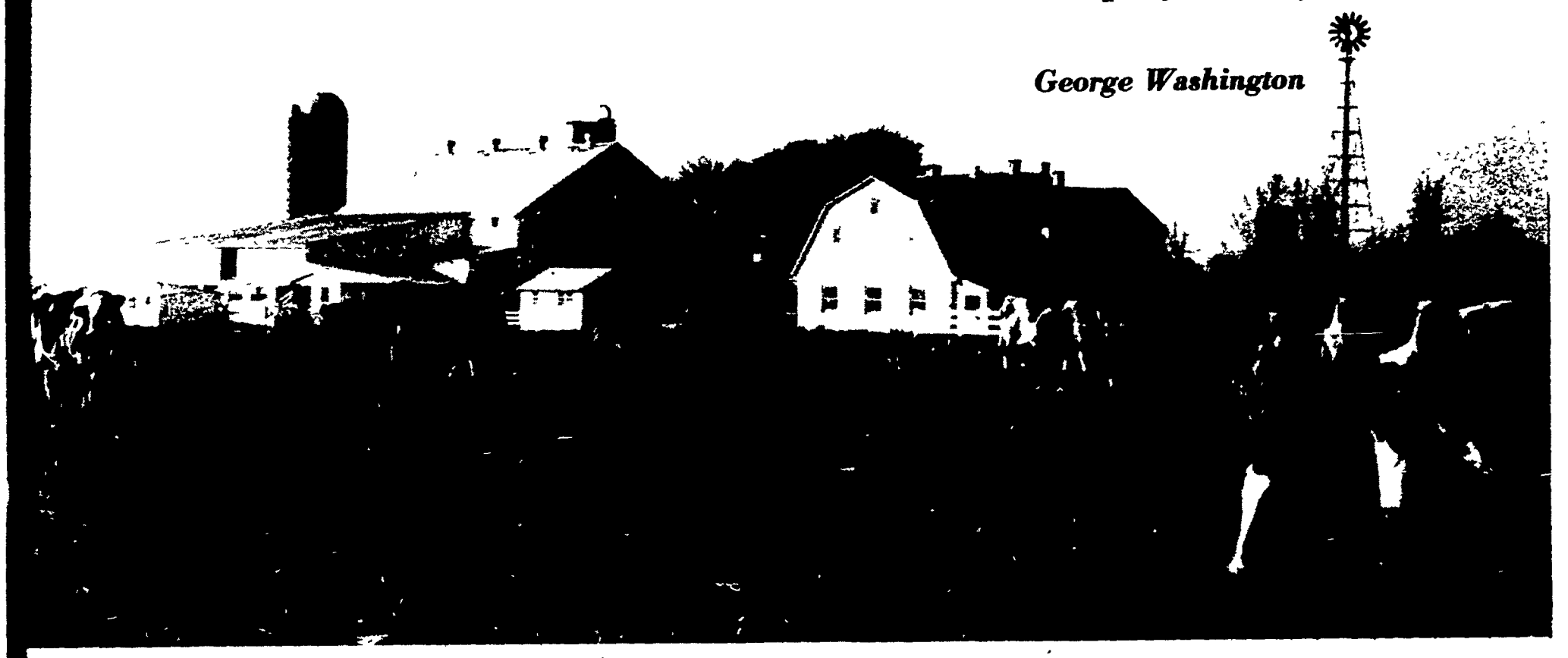
Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 21 No. 2 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year

"Agriculture is the most healthy, the most useful, and the most noble employment of Man."

George Washington



Dairymen increase promotion

By Melissa Piper

LANCASTER - A number of dairymen in Lancaster County and surrounding areas will be increasing their deduction for milk promotion by three cents in the near future.

Members of the Interstate Milk Cooperative voted on Wednesday of this week to increase their deduction for milk promotion from five cents per hundredweight to eight cents under Federal Order 4.

The resolution was adopted during a meeting of the Interstate Delegates held in conjunction with their annual meeting this week at the Host Farm.

While the milk promotion resolution brought no opposition, many Interstate members were opposed to a suggestion that would establish quality premiums.

The resolution proposed that the board of directors and management "examine the possibility of returning premiums to producers" in exchange for good quality milk with low bacteria counts.

An amendment which would have the board of directors set the premiums and implement the program was suggested shortly after the resolution was introduced on the floor, but met with strong opposition and much discussion.

A number of producers voiced their concern about where the money would come from for the premiums and how it would be paid.

Authors of the resolution then noted that the money should come from over order pricing with premiums being paid probably on a monthly basis.

A small percentage of the delegates noted that premiums often caused dairymen to "work a little harder" for good quality milk and served an incentive for better milk.

But their counterparts quickly bantered the suggestion by relating previous experiences with the premium programs.

"When you get into working for premiums and need just a few extra points beware of the inspectors," a Maryland dairymen noted, "he'll (inspector) look for the smallest detail to be wrong."

"If you have a burnt out light bulb he'll get you for that and you don't get a premium."

Many of the delegates took to the microphones in order

[Continued on Page 28]

Guernsey breeders honored at banquet

By Melissa Piper

BIRD IN HAND - Six Lancaster County Guernsey breeders received special DHIA awards during the Association's annual meeting and awards program held here Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Linde, Kirkwood, received three honors topping all other county Guernsey breeders in average milk production this year. The Lindes' herd averaged 13,463 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of fat for the year. Represented at the event by their children, Mildred and Axel, the Lindes also received awards for the high producing cow, and the high producing four year old cow.

Penn Dale Farms, owned by Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street had the second high producing herd average with their Guernsey's milking 12,089 pounds and 631 pounds of fat.

Other breeders receiving awards included James Weitzel - high producing 3-year old; Romella Farms - high producing 4-year old and 5-year old cow; Ken Garber, high producing 5-year old and Jesse Balmer - high producing 7-year old.

Three of the producers were also selected to act as directors of the county association. Elected were Peter Witmer, Willow Street; Dick Linde, Kirkwood and Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom.

Fred Crider, president of the Lancaster County Guernsey breeders, praised the producers for continuing to bring improvements to the breed both by pedigree and by production. Crider especially noted that the highest herd average had

[Continued on Page 19]

Interstate's success no accident

LANCASTER, Pa. - Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative has been able to avoid the financial problems suffered by several other dairy cooperatives in this region through good sound leadership and the membership's ability to recognize this leadership and contribute to it, said Dr. James E. Honan, general manager of the 3,000 member dairy cooperative at its 58th annual meeting held here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Honan cited the demise of Country Belle Cooperative in Pittsburgh along with high surplus costs situations suffered by New York Order 2 cooperatives where, he noted, dairy farmers are beginning to question the ability of cooperatives to serve them.

Among those problems which have existed and still face dairy farmers and cooperatives, noted Dr. Honan, are those of surplus handling and anti-trust. In Pennsylvania, he noted, there are persons still concerned about legislative control of a cooperative's responsibility to its members. Consumerism is still with us and in the area of product liability more and more responsibility is being placed upon cooperatives and their members.

Explaining how Inter-State will cope with these matters, Honan said, "Good

[Continued on Page 19]

In this issue

FARM CALENDAR	10	Country Corner	43
Markets	2-6	Lancaster DHIA	60
Sale Register	69	Thoughts in Passing	68
Farm Almanac	8	Dairy Tour	48
Classified Ads	25	County Beef Show	67
Homestead Notes	42	Berks DHIA	55
Home on the Range	45		

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, Nov. 24

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1084	182	633	58
Last Monday	888	137	705	120
Last Year	592	126	664	91
Monday's Auction	762	275	622	154
Last Monday's Auction	541	196	650	116

CATTLE: Compared to ast Wednesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, some early sales Choice and Prime 1.50 higher; cows 50-75 higher; bullocks steady; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1285 lb. 51.10-51.75; Choice 950-1300 lb. 48.00-50.50, few early sales 50.50-51.50; high Good and low Choice 44.75-47.75; Good 41.75-45.50; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.50; few low Standard 30.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lb. 40.50-41.75, few 1000-1150 lb. 43.10-44.10; Good 38.50-41.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.75-26.25, few 26.60-27.25; Cutter 21.50-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 38.50-39.75; Good 31.50-36.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.85-32.50, couple 33.85-36.85; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lb. 27.50-30.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady. Supply included 30 head 305-315 lb. Prime bought to arrive at 73.00.

VEALERS: Choice 60.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 35.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-35.00, 90-105 lb. 21.00-26.00, few 70-85 lb. 18.00-22.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs steady; slaughter ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-100 lb. 43.00-45.00; Good 60-90 lb. 33.00-39.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.50-16.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, Nov. 25

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	736	708	47
Last Tuesday	822	688	21
Last Year	566	565	11

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks fully steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1325 lb. 48.00-50.50, few 50.75-52.10, couple 52.60-52.85; high Good and low Choice 45.75-48.50; Good 41.75-46.50; Standard and low Good 1100-1375 lb. 35.85-40.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 900-1050 lb. 43.00-45.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.75-25.60, few 26.00-27.00; Cutter 21.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1250 lb. 38.50-40.50, few 41.25-44.10; Good 32.00-36.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.00-33.50, individual 35.25, couple 29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime 1.00-3.00 higher, Standard and low Good weak to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 66.00-70.00; Choice 54.00-66.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-53.00; Good 31.00-43.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 26.00-31.00, 90-105 lb. 18.00-24.00, 70-85 lb. 15.00-19.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 100 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 31.50-38.50, one lot 100 lb. 31.50; 25 head 100-105 lb. Holstein heifers 21.50-23.00, couple lots 90-95 lb. 18.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wed., November 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	759	70	115	10
Last Wednesday	711	79	674	79
Last Year	285	50	359	2
Wednesday's Auction	268	88	124	10
Last Wednesday's Auction	522	140	740	91

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers fully steady on small supply; insufficient volume cows, bulls or bullocks to fully test trends all sales mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 48.25-49.50, one small lot 51.60, and one lot 1300 lb. 47.85; high Good and low Choice 46.00-48.00; Good 43.50-47.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 850-975 lb. 41.00-43.10, couple 45.35-46.35.

COWS: Cutter 21.00-23.25, couple Utility 23.35-25.25; Couple low Cutter 19.75-20.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1350 lb. 30.50-31.75; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.75-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers strong to 2.00 higher; slaughter calves 1-3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 60.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 36.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-36.00; 90-105 lb. 22.00-28.00, 70-85 lb. 15.00-23.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Few Choice 270-380 lb. 26.00-30.00.

SHEEP: One lot Good 65 lb. wooled lambs steady at 36.00.

New Holland

No market report available due to holiday.

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
Nov. 25, 1975

CATTLE 321. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good steady to 50 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady to 25 cents higher. Good slaughter steers 38.85-40.50, Standard 33.00-37.75, Utility 28.75-33.25. One Choice slaughter heifer at 40.10, few Standard 28.00-31.50, few Utility 25.00-26.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-24.75, one at 26.85, Cutters 20.85-23.00, Canners 18.75-21.00, Shells down to 16.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 32.50-38.85, Utility 24.00-27.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1250 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-28.25. One lot Good & Choice 575-725 lbs. feeder steers 38.25; Good 300-650 lbs. feeder steers & bulls 23.25-27.75.

CALVES 172. Vealers grading Utility to Good about steady. Few Choice vealers 52.00-60.00, Good 40.00-49.00, Standard 28.00-39.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 21.00-24.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 24.00-31.50.

HOGS 377. Barrows & Gilts steady to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-2 205-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.20-54.40, No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 52.90-54.00, No. 2-3 210-240 lbs. 52.00-52.50. US No. 1-3 300-525 lbs. sows 45.50-48.00. Boars 36.00-39.25.

FEEDER PIGS 125. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-29.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 36.00-44.50, one lot Utility 65 lbs. 36.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. Couple Choice 75 and 85 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.50 and 41.00.

Lancaster Weekly Composite

Wed. Nov. 26

	Cattle	Calves
First Three days	2725	965
Same Period Last Week	2059	906
Same Period Last Year	1569	741

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; cows steady with last weeks close; bullocks steady; bulls fully steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 15 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 50.75-52.10, couple 52.60-52.85; Choice 975-1275 lb. 48.00-50.50, few sales 50.50-51.50; high Good and low Choice 44.75-48.00; Good 41.75-47.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-40.75, few low Standard 30.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lb. 40.50-43.50, few 1000-1150 lb. 43.50-45.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.25, few 26.50-27.25; Cutter 21.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1250 lb. 38.50-40.50, few 41.25-44.10; Good 31.50-36.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.75-33.50, few 33.50-36.85; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.75-30.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1-3.00 higher; slaughter calves 1-3.00 higher. Supply included 30 head Prime 305-315 lb. vealers bought to arrive at 73.00.

VEALERS: Prime 65.00-70.00; Choice 55.00-66.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 35.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 26.00-35.00, 90-105 lb. 18.00-28.00, 65-85 lb. 15 22.00.

RETURNED TO FAR 100 head 100-115 lb. Holst bulls 31.50-38.50, one lot lb. 30.00 and one lot 90-100 26.00. 25 head 100-105 Holstein heifers 21.50-23 couple lots 90-95 lb. 18.00.

Lebanon Valley

Fredericksburg, PA
November 25, 1975

CATTLE 224. Compar with last Tuesday's mark slaughter steers most steady, spots wea Slaughter cows steady to higher. Choice slaught steers 45.10-50.35, Good 41.0 45.35, Standard 33.00-39.5 few Utility 23.25-29.1 Couple Choice slaught heifers 39.10 and 43.25, o Good at 38.25. Utility & Hig Dressing Cutter slaught cows 23.85-26.50, one at 27.8 Cutters 21.85-24.35, Canner 19.10-21.85. Few Goo slaughter bullocks 33.5 39.00, Standard 27.10-31.7 few Utility 26.00-26.75.

CALVES 235. Vealer mostly steady, spots weak Two Choice vealers 52.5 58.00, Good 40.00-48.5 Standard 30.00-38.50, Utilit 110-130 lbs. 25.00-30.00, 90-11 lbs. 19.50-23.00, 70-85 lb 16.00-19.50. Farm calve active, holstein bulls 90-11 lbs. 22.00-35.00; holstei heifers 95-120 lbs. 22.00-39.0

SHEEP 7. One Good 70 lb wooled slaughter lamb 36.50. Few Sheep 16.50-20.0

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Dec. 2 - Root's Farmers Market, East Petersburg.
Dec. 3 - Leesport Market and Auction, Leesport, Pa.
Dec. 5 - Green Dragon, Ephrata, Pa.
Dec. 6 - Zern's Farmers Market & Auction, Gilbertsville, Pa.

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9.00 A.M - Fat Hogs
10.00 A.M - Horse Sale
11.00 A.M - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2:30 P.M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P.M. - Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A.M. - Beef Sale
Order of Sale: Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows, Veal.

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New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, Nov. 24

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 200-240 lb. 55.25; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 54.00-54.85; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 52.85-53.85; Few US 2-3 245-260 lb. 51.35-52.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 26

HOGS: Small supply barrows and gilts 1-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 56.00-56.60; US 1-3 195-250 lb. 55.00-55.50.

Peoria Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 26

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, opening steady to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-220 lb. 53.50-54.00; 70 head 54.25; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 52.50-53.50.

Vintage Auction

Nov. 22, 1975

HOGS 843: Compared with last Saturday's market, barrows & gilts $1 to $1.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-250 lbs. 55.50-55.85, small lot 56.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 54.60-55.35, No. 2-3 220-265 lbs. 53.00-54.25, No. 2-4 255-275 lbs. 48.00-51.85, No. 1-3 175-190 lbs. 50.00-53.00. US No. 1-3 360-495 lbs. sows 44.00-46.50. Boars 34.75-38.00.

Nov. 26, 1975

HOGS 300: Compared with last Wednesday's market, barrows & gilts $1.50 to 2.75 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 55.60-56.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 54.75-55.75. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 40.00-43.00.

New Holland Auction

Nov. 24, 1975

HOGS 1209: Compared with last Monday's market, barrows & gilts 25 cents to 75 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 54.50-55.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 53.00-54.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 50.00-53.00, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 48.00-53.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 41.00-46.25. Boars 35.00-38.00.

St. Louis Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 26

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts active; very uneven, weights under 240 lb. 1.00-1.25 higher, weights over 240 lb. mostly 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 53.50-53.75; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 53.00-53.50; 240-250 lb. 50.50-52.00, mostly 50.50-51.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, PA
November 25, 1975

HOGS 317. Barrows & Gilts steady to strong. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.00-55.25, No. 2-3 190-245 lbs. 52.85-54.35, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 51.50-53.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 42.75-46.25. Two Boars 37.75.

FEEDER PIGS 11. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 10.50-25.00 per head.

Indianapolis Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 26

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Couple lots US 1-2 around 215-230 lb. 53.75; US 1-3 200-235 lb. 53.00-53.50; Couple lots US 2-3 250-280 lb. 51.00.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, Nov. 21

	Feeder Cattle
Today	719
Last Friday	521

TREND: Feeder steers firm to 1.00 higher; small supply feeder bulls 2.00-3.00 higher.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 700-1115 lb. 38.00-39.25, Choice 500-750 lb. 36.50-40.25; mixed Good and Choice 400-550 lb. 31.50-36.50; Good 400-560 lb. 26.00-31.75, one lot 870 lb. 25.75; Standard and Good 730-835 lb. Holsteins 25.25-27.50, one lot 410 lb. 21.75.

FEEDER BULLS: Choice 540-750 lb. 29.00-31.75; one lot Good 600 lb. 26.25.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Friday, Nov. 28)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
December	48.30	54 45		57.35
January				55.50
February	45.25	51 30	6.79	50.10
March			7.45	49.80
April	43.10	45.80	9.22	47.75
May				44.90
June	43.75	45.25		
July		45.20		
August	43.60	42.95		

Trend — Cattle and Stronger, Hogs and Weaker, Potatoes are Stronger, Eggs and Stronger.

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Friday, Nov. 28)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
December	2.73	3.48		136.50
January			4.78½	137.50
February				
Maach	2.81	3.61	4.86½	138.80
April				
May	2.86	3.66	4.94½	137.00
June				
July	2.87	3.63	5.01	139.50
August				141.50
September	2.80	3.69	5.04	142.50

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Weaker, Soybeans are Stronger, Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Federal Inspection Slaughter

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
First Three Days	459,000	795,000	81,000
Same Last Week	439,000	807,000	78,000
Same Last Year	408,000	983,000	95,000

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Reported receipts of 118 cows, 29 heifers and no bulls. Market stronger than last week.

Load of Pa. cows fresh 675-960; load of Franklin Co. cows, 570-1000; load of Pa. cows fresh 675-800; load of New York cows purebred and grades 750-950 and springers 530-1250; load of Wisconsin cows 570-925 and springers 450-650.

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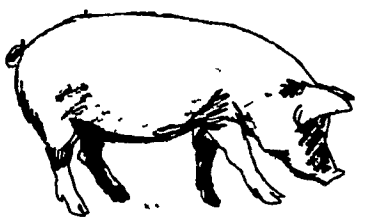

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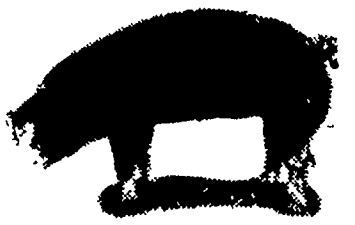

Due to conflicting dates the revised feeder pig sales schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

DEC. 9-16

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

Monday, November 24 to Friday, November 28

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	71	71	71		71
Large	69	69	69		69
Mediums	63	64	64		66
Pullets	57	58	58		60
Peewees	36	37	37		39
BROWN					
Large	71	71	71		71
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	64	64	64		64
Checks	40	40	40		40

HOLIDAY

Tone — Large sizes about steady. Balance firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	74-84	72-82	67-78	56-64
Mostly	75-77	73-75	68-70	57-59
NEW HAMP	72-79	70-77	65-72	54-61
Mostly	74-75	72-73	67-68	56-57
R.I.	78-79	76-77	71-72	60-61
VERMONT	76-83	74-80	69-75	-
Mostly	76-80	74-78	69-71	-
MAINE	76-78	74-76	69-71	58-60

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Fogelsville

Sale of

Tuesday, November 25

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type 10-21, mostly 14-17; Pullets 20-49, mostly 45-48; Roasters 35-58, mostly 43-49; Capons 54-65, mostly 58-62; Ducks 34-61, mostly 45-53; Drakes 33-61, mostly 50-58; Geese 40-59; Turkeys - Toms 43; Turkeys - Hens 58-67, Rabbits 70-75½, mostly 66-72; Guineas 1.00; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.28-4.45.

Total coops sold 650.

Sale of

Monday, November 24

Hens, light type 9; Hens, heavy type 14-19, mostly 15-17; Pullets 45-48; Roasters 45-46; Capons 45-63, mostly 59-63; Ducks 45½-52; Drakes 50-53; Gesse 42-55; Turkeys - Toms 43; Rabbits 72-76; Guineas 1.00; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.20-3.50.

Total coops sold 236.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North to stop lite in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Ready to cook movement fair to good for weekend needs. Slaughter schedules about steady. Advance interest very active at sharply higher prices than this week's levels. Today's less than trucklot asking prices 1-2 cents higher on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies fully adequate at weights in a wide range. Undertone very firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler - fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A 44-46; Plant Grade 43-45.

Current Broiler - Fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple - drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 42-44, Plant Grade 41-43, Premium US Grade A 45-49, Premium Plant Grade 44-47.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 43.31, Plant Grade 41.90, Premium US Grade A 48.97, Premium Plant Grade 46.93.

New Holland Horse

Monday, Nov. 24

Reported receipts of 355 horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady.

Load of Tennessee riding and driving horses; driving 300-900; riding 210-380; load of New York riding horses 165-310.

Local work horses 340-500; mules 200-260; better horses 260-460; driving horses 175-375; riding horses 150-240; lightweight killers 16-18; heavyweight killers 23-25; mares 15-40; colts 5-20; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 50-80.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Prices 1 cent higher for mediums, unchanged on large. Demand fair to good. Supplies adequate. Moderate offerings are available for next week.

Cartoned Egg; Prices to Retailers:

Large 73-76; Medium 68-71.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Prices unchanged on Light type hens. Demand is good for light offering. Offerings of Heavy Type Hens short of a fair call.

Light type hens 8-10½, mostly 9 to 10 in both Pa. and N.J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Friday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	59	59
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	55	56
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	43	43
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	48	48
Checks	48 lbs.	41	41

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Prices unchanged to higher on mediums, N balance unchanged. Cartoning demand fair to good especially on mediums. Offerings of extra large and large adequate, mediums adequate to barely adequate. Undertone Steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, Consumer grades White Eggs in Cartion, Delivered: Store Door: A extra large 74-75½, A large 73-74½, A medium 64½-68½.

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The Bec 75 Waterer:

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2. It is distribution that counts - more drinking points, for the same money, means that the birds have less distance to walk to water.
3. Lighter and more convenient to handle and clean.
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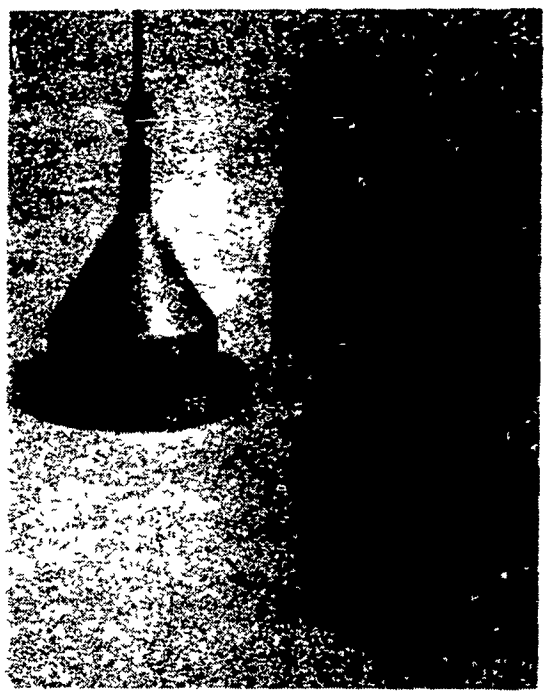
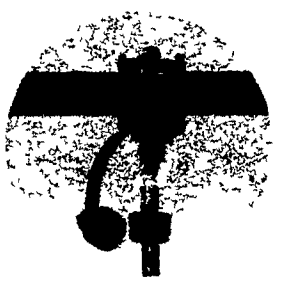
5. Easy Connections: a) Saddle connector (see inset). b) Tube fittings (see inset). c) new easy method of raising and lowering the waterer with hanger box.



The specially designed protective ring for day-old birds is ideal for turkeys, breeding stock and rearing pullets. The water ballast gives excellent stability without making waterers too heavy to handle.



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Subscription Price $3 per year.
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming
Lititz, PA
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, PA 17543

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn Pa Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

Livestock market and auction news

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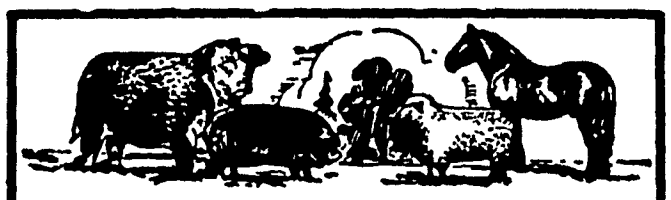

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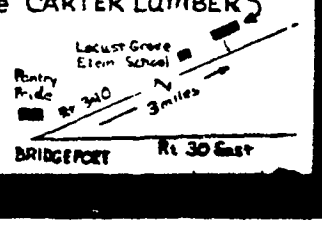

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
November 21, 1975

CATTLE 7409. Compared with 5503 head last week, and 6764 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers uneven, averaging steady, spots 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bulls mostly $1 higher.

STEERS: Choice 44.00-49.00, Good 39.00-45.35, Standard 30.00-41.50, Utility 23.10-33.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 37.00-43.50, Good 32.00-40.00, Standard 26.25-34.50, Utility 22.00-28.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 22.00-25.35, Cutters 19.50-23.75, Canners 16.50-21.00. Shells down to 12.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 38.75-43.00, Good 30.00-38.00, Standard 27.00-31.00, Utility 21.00-27.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 27.10-33.75; yield grade No. 2 900-1500 lbs. 22.00-28.75. FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 300-900 lbs. feeder steers 28.00-38.00, Good 23.00-35.00, Medium 18.00-24.00; Good & Choice 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 19.25-27.50, Medium 14.50-20.50; Good 300-800 lbs. feeder bulls 23.25-30.25, Medium 18.00-24.50.

CALVES 5138. Compared with 4219 head last week, and 4321 head a year ago. Vealers about steady.

VEALERS: Few Prime 60.00-70.00, Choice 50.00-62.00, Good 39.00-51.00, Standard 28.00-43.50, Utility 110-130 lbs. 26.00-34.00, 90-110 lbs. 19.00-27.50, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-22.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 22.00-33.50.

HOGS 7099. Compared with 5768 head last week, and 6870 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts uneven, averaging about steady.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 54.30-55.75, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 52.00-54.60, No. 2-3 180-160 lbs. 50.00-53.50, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 47.00-52.00, No. 1-3 120-180 lbs. 45.00-51.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 42.00-50.25, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 38.00-43.50. Boars 34.75-42.80.

FEEDER PIGS 2011. Compared with 1127 head last week, and 1852 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 feeder pigs 14.50-38.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 22.00-51.00, No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 36.00-54.00 per head.

SHEEP 943. Compared with 463 head last week, and 911 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs about steady. Choice 70-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.00-47.00, Good 60-90 lbs. 30.00-43.00, Utility 50-80 lbs. 25.00-35.00. Slaughter ewes 6.50-19.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

HAY MARKETS

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady - Movement slow in some area.

Alfalfa 60.00-75.00, few to 80.00; Mixed hay 50.00-65.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 35.00-40.00; Mulch 15.00-30.00.

New Holland

Nov. 24, 1975

Prices Per Ton:

46 loads hay & 13 loads straw.

Alfalfa 56.00-109.00; Timothy, few loads 46.00-89.00, Mixed hay 56.00-90.00, 4 loads 26.00-45.00, Straw 45.00-59.00, Clover, few loads 37.00-80.00, Corn Fodder, 2 loads 41.00, Orchard Grass, 2 loads 43.00 and 63.00, Old Ear Corn 5 loads 50.00-85.00, New Ear Corn, 4 loads 64.00-65.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Nov. 26

48 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 68-104; Timothy 54-73; Mixed Hay 39-100; 1 Load Clover 64; Straw 41-59; Corn new 58-66; Corn old 85-87.50; 1 Load Corn fodder 45.

Green Dragon

November 21, 1975
Prices Per Ton

34 loads hay & 16 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 64.00-103.00; Timothy 49.00-71.00; Mixed hay 50.00-77.00, one at 85.00; Clover, one load 77.00; Bromegrass hay, one load at 55.00; Straw 45.50-57.50; Corn, 7 loads 59.00-84.00; Corn Fodder, 6 loads 36.00-40.00; Wheat Stubble, one load at 38.00; Soybean Fodder, one load at 35.50; Oats, 399.3 bushel at $1.50 per bushel.

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Livestock market and auction news

Omaha Auction

Nov. 26

Weekly $1 - Cattle - Compared with the previous weeks close - Closing prices average - good to Prime slaughter steers 1.50-2.50 higher than previous midweek. Standard and below - Good holsteins steady to 50 cents higher. Heifers 1.00-1.50 higher with late supplies barely sufficient to afford a good market test. Cows in improved demand 1.00-1.50 higher. Bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

Three day receipts 13,500 as compared 14,300 previous week and 14,600 a year ago.

Steers approximately 45 pct., Heifers 40 percent and cows 13 pct. pre-Thanksgiving demand good with midweek activity further stimulated by bad weather conditions which threatened livestock movement. But, even on a Monday run of 7500 head prices sharply higher as most interests in need of cattle for immediate - requirements. In contrast to many years during the holiday period, demands for carcass beef was fairly good. The local run included a fair percentage Choice steers but the Heifer consist again more attractive than steers with a moderate volume Choice and Prime on offer.

STEERS: Load Choice and Prime 1200 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 49.00, load Choice with few Prime 1064 lbs. predominantly Yield Grade 3 48.85. At midweek, three loads Choice 1125-1200 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 48.50. Choice 1000-1250 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 closed 47.00-48.00, some 950-975 lbs. 46.50-46.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 lbs. 45.50-47.00. Good 42.00-45.25. Standard and low - Good 39.50-41.50, load Utility and standard Holsteins 37.50.

The average of LS-214, detailed quotations, Forg Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 46.90, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 47.38.

HEIFERS: Two loads Choice and Prime 975-1000 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 46.75 nearly, several loads same grade 925-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 45.00 and above late. Mixed Good and Choice 800-975 lbs. 43.00-44.50. Good 38.00-42.50. Small lots Standard and Good 32.50-36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 21.00-23.50, a few individuals 24.00. Canner and Cutter 17.00-20.50, mixed Cutter and below - Utility 20.75-21.50. Shelly Canner 13.00-16.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 & 2 1300-1800 lbs. 23.00-26.00, individual Yield Grade 1 26.50-27.50. MGI.

Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, Pa.
Nov. 25, 1975

CATTLE 228. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.25 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 45.25-48.10, few Good 37-50-42.25, one 1820 lbs. holsteins at 35.00, few Standsrd 32.00-38.75, few Utility 25.00-31.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 31.00-32.00, few Good 27.25-30.50, few Standard 25.00-28.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-25.25, Cutters 21.00-23.50, Canners 19.35-21.10, Shells down to 12.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 28.50-33.25, few Standard 28.75-29.75, few Utility 23.25-26.25. One Yield Grade No. 1570 lbs. 27.25. Few Choice 270-780 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-36.00, Good 260-715 lbs. 27.50-32.00, few Medium 300-745 lbs. 23.50-27.00; few Good 325-635 lbs. feeder heifers 18.85-25.00.

CALVES 141. Vealers grading Utility & Standard 50 cents' to $1 lower. Few Choice vealers 54.50-63.50, couple Good 45.50 and 49.00, Standard 30.00-40.50, Utility 90-115 lbs. 19.00-24.00, 65-85 lbs. 16.50-19.50, few 50-65 lbs. 11.00-16.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 100-125 lbs. 21.00-26.50; few holstein heifers 100-120 lbs. 31.50-34.00.

HOGS 208. Barrows & Gilts weak to 75 cents lower. Few US No. 1-2 200-220 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.10-53.50, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 52.35-53.10, few No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 51.85-52.85, lot No. 1-3 150 lbs. 44.25. US No. 1-3 290-565 lbs. sows 40.00-47.00. Few Boars 34.75-37.00.

FEEDER PIGS 241. US No. 1-3 20-25 lbs. feeder pigs 17.00-20.00 per head, No. 1-3 30-40 lbs. 26.00-37.00, few lots No. 1-3 50-70 lbs. 42.50-55.00 per head.

SHEEP 29. Few Choice 85-90 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 39.00-40.00, Good 50-100 lbs. 31.00-37.50. Few Slaughter ewes 13.00-13.25.

USDA Report

Nov. 24, 1975

CATTLE 450. Limited sales slaughter steers & heifers mostly steady; Cows $1 lower; Bulls & few feeder cattle steady. Supply included 25 percent slaughter steers and heifers; 50 percent cows; 20 percent feeders, balance bulls.

STEERS: Good yield grade 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. 39.50-44.50, One Choice at 49.00, Standard & Low Good 1000-1500 lbs. 33.75-37.50, few Standard 1050-1150 lbs. 28.50-28.75.

HEIFERS: Good & Low Choice yield grade 2-4 840-1050 lbs. 39.50-43.00, one at 45.00, few Standard & low Good 28.50-34.00. COWS: Utility & Commercial 22.00-26.35, several Standard 26.50-28.75, Cutters 18.00-22.50, Canner & Low Cutter 14.00-18.00. BULLS: Yeild Grade No. 1 1300-1500 lbs. 26.85-30.25, few 1000-1100 lbs. 25.85-26.75. FEEDER CATTLE: Choice steers 560-795 lbs. 35.00-39.75, Good 700-815 lbs. 30.75-34.50; few Choice steer calves 385 lbs. 30.00-30.50; Choice heifer 400-500 lbs. 23.00-25.75, Good 18.25-21.00.

HOGS 650. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. mostly 52.50, 100 head 52.75-53.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 52.00-52.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 51.00-52.00. SOWS: 2.50 to 3.50 higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 42.50 early, some later sales 43.00-44.00.

East coast carlot meats

Nov. 26, 1975

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Pre-Holiday trade extremely slow. Beef cuts mostly unchanged except rounds $2.00 to $3.00 higher. Lamb steady. Fresh pork loins $5.00 to $7.00 lower. Boston butts and picnics steady. Spareribs steady to $1.00 higher and hams $1.00 to $3.00 higher.

Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 Prime, 101.00-102.00; Choice 87.00-89.00; Good 80.00-83.00.

Rounds (Steer) 70-95 Prime, 88.00-91.00; Choice, 88.00-91.00; Good 87.00-88.00.

Trim Full Loin 50-70 Prime, 148.00-150.00; Choice, 120.00-125.00; Good 105.00-110.00.

Flanks Prime, 39.00-40.00; Choice 39.00-40.00; Good 39.00-40.00.

Fore Quarters Prime, 70.00-73.00; Choice 69.00-72.00; Good 67.00-68.00.

Arm Backs Prime, 83.00-84.00; Prime 67.00-69.00; Good 66.00-69.00.

Rib (7-Rib) Prime 128.00-132.00; Choice 120.00-126.00; Good 110.00-112.00.

Full Plates Prime, 46.00-47.50; Choice 46.00-47.50; Good 46.00-47.50.

Kosher Fore Quarters Prime 73.00-76.00; Choice 73.00-76.00; Good 73.00-76.00.

Lamb Choice and Prime

Carcass 39-65 Prime 103.00-104.00.

Hond Saddles 21-32 Prime 115.00 only.

Legs Primal 15-23 Prime 112.00-115.00.

Loins Prime 7-10 Prime, 115.00-120.00.

Hotel Racks 5-8 170.00-175.00.

Chucks 15-23 Prime, 82.00-85.00.

Pork Cuts
(Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 Prime, 106.00-108.00; 14-17 104.00-106.00.

Boston Butts 4-8 Prime 103.00-106.00.

Picnics (Regular) 4-8 70.00 only.

Spareribs 3 lbs. down Prime 105.00-109.00; 3-5 98.00 only.

Hams (Skinned) 14-17 Prime 115.00-118.00.

Peoria Cattle

November 26
Weekly Summary
Cattle

Receipts This Week	4600
Last Week	6200
Year Ago	3500

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter heifers 50-1.00, instances 1.50 higher. Cows closed steady. Bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Receipts 65 percent slaughter steers 25 per cent slaughter heifers, balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1125-1200 lbs. yield grade 3-4 49.00-50.50; Choice 1000-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 46.50-49.00; 950-1000 lbs. 44.50-46.50; mixed good and choice 900-1250 lbs. 43.50-46.50; good 38.00-44.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and prime 900-1050 lbs. yield grade 3-4 46.00-47.00, near two loads 47.25-47.50; choice 850-1000 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.00-46.00; 750-850 lbs. 41.50-44.00; mixed good and choice 750-1000 lbs. 35.50-42.50; good 30.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 18.00-22.00; high-dressing utility up to 23.25 early. Cutter 15.00-20.00; canner 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-26.50; few yield grade 1 early 27.50-28.00.

Oklahoma Cattle

November 26
Wednesday Feeder
Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts	1,500
Same Day Last Week	7,013

Trade moderate, a light offering of slaughter cows remained generally steady, instances 25 cents higher, slaughter bulls and slaughter heifers not established.

Feeder cattle mostly steady on weights under 700 lb., weights over 700 lb. untested. Majority receipts good and choice 400-700 lb. feeder steers, 300-600 lb. feeder heifers; cows and bulls near 10 percent. Feeders 90 percent of total.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 360-500 lb. 36.00-39.50, part load 487 lb. 41.25; 500-700 lb. 38.50-41.25, few 790-970 lb. 39.00-39.65. Mixed good and choice steers and bulls 350-500 lb. 32.00-36.75, scattered sales 500-803 lb. 32.00-36.25; good 300-600 lb. 26.50-32.00, largely 28.50-31.75, small package good 685 lb. holsteins 27.95.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-500 lb. 26.00-29.00, 500-737 lb. 29.50-32.50, load 658 lb. at 33.80. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 23.75-25.50, 500-700 lb. 27.00-28.75, few 735-900 lb. 27.75-28.75. Good 300-450 lb. 20.75-24.00.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Few utility and commercial 22.00-25.00, small lot 25.80; cutter and low utility 18.75-22.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder cattle under 500 lb. 1.00-2.00 higher, weights over 500 . generally steady with few sales 1.00 higher on choice heifers. Slaughter cows closed 1.00 to mostly 2.00 higher with most advance noted on high cutter and utility. Slaughter bulls 50 cents to 1.00 higher. Not enough slaughter heifers sold to test trends. Salable supply this week totaled near 8,700 head compared to 24,191 last week and 5,499 last year. Cows and bulls comprised near 22 percent feeders, 72 percent of total.

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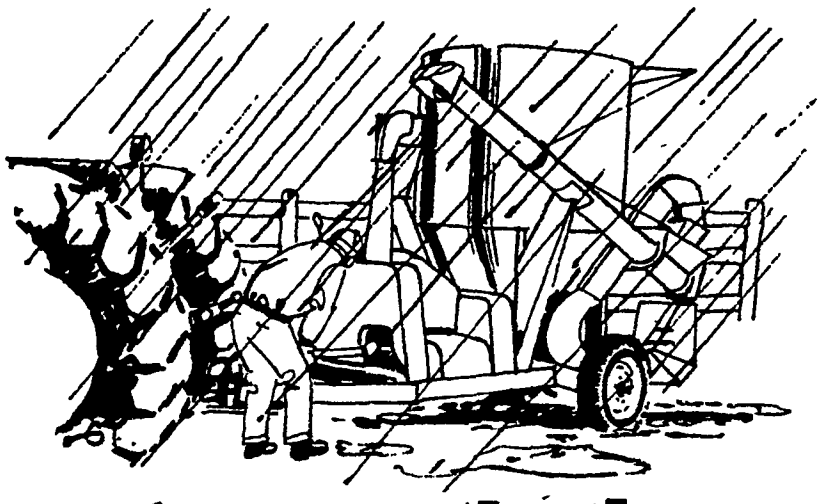

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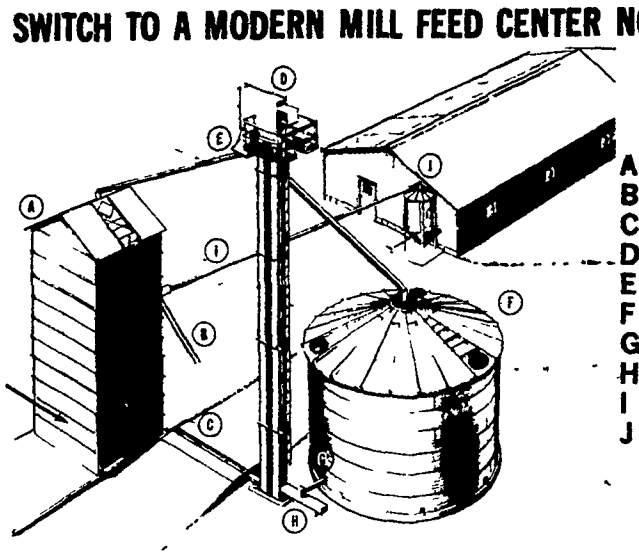

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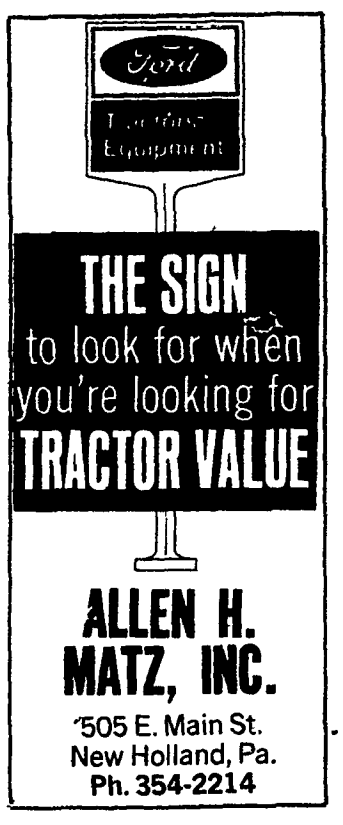

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Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
November 20, 1975

CATTLE 407. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Utility & Standard 50 cents to $2 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 25 cents, spots 50 cents lower. Couple Choice slaughter steers 44.75 and 45.60, few Good 39.50-42.50, Standard 34.10-38.85, Utility 27.60-33.50. Few Good slaughter heifers 33.75-41.50, Standard 28.50-33.60, few Utility 25.00-28.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-25.35, Cutters 21.60-23.50, Canners 19.00-21.50, Shells down to 15.50. One Good slaughter bullock at 38.25, few Standard 28.85-30.75, few Utility 24.00-27.00. Few Good 400-700 lbs. feeder steers 24.00-29.50.

CALVES 466. Vealers grading Standard to Prime about steady; Utility steady to $2 lower. Prime vealers 65.00-70.00, Choice 57.00-67.00, Good 41.00-54.00, Standard 30.00-42.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 23.00-26.50, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-22.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 23.00-33.00.

HOGS 97. Barrows & Gilts $2 to $3 lower. US No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.10-53.50, No. 2-4 260-280 lbs. 51.60-52.50. US No. 1-3 350-500 lbs. sows 45.50-50 25. Few Boars 33.50.

FEEDER PIGS 14. One lot US No. 1-3 30 lbs. feeder pigs 23.50 per head, one lot No. 1-3 45 lbs. 38.00 per head.

SHEEP 74. One lot low Choice 90 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.50, mixed Utility & Good 60-85 lbs. 33.50-37.50; one large lot Utility 70 lbs. at 28.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-13.75.

St. Louis Auction

November 26

Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts This Week	5800
Week Ago	6480
Year Ago	4698

Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, most advance on choice and prime. Slaughter heifers 1.00-2.00 higher, however part of the advance lost on Tuesday. Cows very uneven. Utility and commercial mostly 1.00 higher, canner and cutter steady to 1.99 lower 1.00 lower. Bulls fully steady. Supply good and choice 950-1150 lb. steers YG 2-4 with near 20 percent heifers, 25 percent cows and balance largely feeder cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load choice including few prime 1100 lbs. YG 2-3 47.00. Choice 950-1150 lbs. YG 2-4 44.50-46.50, mostly 45.00-46.50. Mixed good and choice 900-1200 lbs. 43.00-45.00. Good 39.00-43.00. Mostly good holsteins 1100-1400 lbs. 37.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lbs. YG 2-4 43.50-45.00, closing mostly 43.50-44.50. Load choice including prime 1129 lbs. YG 4-5 45.00. Mixed good and choice 750-1000 lbs. 40.00-43.50. Good 36.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 21.50-24.00. Cutter 19.00-21.50. Canner and low cutter 15.00-19.00. Thin canner 13.00-14.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1700 lbs. 24.00-28.00, few individuals 28.50.

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, PA
November 24, 1975

CATTLE 200. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows mostly steady to 50 cents lower. Two Good slaughter steers 36.00 and 37.50, few Utility & Standard 26.75-31.25. Few Choice yield grade 4-5 1025-1060 lbs. slaughter heifers 30.00-38.50, one Good at 31.50, one Standard at 27.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.25-24.00, few to 25.25, Commercial 20.85-23.85, one at 25.00, Cutters 20.50-22.60, Canners 19.00-21.00, Shells down to 14.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1565-2015 lbs. slaughter bulls 29.00-31.00; yield grade No. 905-1295 lbs. 22.85-28.00. Good & Choice 265-415 lbs. feeder steers 27.00-32.75, 525-800 lbs. 32.50-37.50, Medium & Good 390-715 lbs. 18.00-27.75; few Good & Choice 220-350 lbs. feeder heifers 19.75-20.50, one at 35.00.

CALVES 222. Vealers grading Standard $2 to $6 higher; Utility uneven, $2 higher to $2 lower. Two Good vealers at 42.00, Standard 30.00-40.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 24.50-30.50, 90-110 lbs. 20.00-23.50, 65-85 lbs. 18.00-20.50; few 50-65 lbs. 15.00-18.00. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. 22.00-32.00.

HOGS 29. Lot US No. 1-3 275 lbs. barrows & gilts 48.75, few No. 2-4 275-285 lbs. 43.00-45.25, lot No. 1-3 185 lbs. 48.00. Few US No. 1-3 310-500 lbs. sows 41.00-47.75. One Boar at 35.00.

FEEDER PIGS 36. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 22.50-29.00 per head, lot Utility 15-30 lbs. 12.50, lot 40 lbs. 30.50 per head.

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, PA
November 24, 1975

CATTLE 266. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows mostly steady, sport 25 cents higher. Couple Choice slaughter steers 43.60 and 44.35, Good 38.25-43.50, Standard 32.50-40.00, few Utility 23.25-30.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.00-36.00, Standard 26.50-31.25, Utility 18.00-21.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-31.25, few Commercial 24.00-28.25, Cutters 20.00-23.25, Canners 16.75-20.00, Shells down to 14.60. Few Utility slaughter bullocks 20.00-27.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1110-1905 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.50-31.00, few Yield Grade No. 2, 1020-1430 lbs. 23.35-26.00. Good 350-700 lbs. feeder steers 22.00-26.50; Good 200-455 lbs. feeder heifers 17.00-22.00, Medium 300-540 lbs. 14.75-17.00.

CALVES 313. Vealers steady to weak. Few Choice vealers 48.00-55.00, Good 40.00-50.50, Standard 29.00-39.00, Utility 90-100 lbs 18.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 11.50-18.00. Farm Calves: were active. Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 22.50-34.50.

HOGS 311 Barrows and gilts mostly steady. Lot US No. 1-2 215 lbs. barrows and gilts at 54.00, No. 1-3 205-230 lbs. 52.30-53.00, No. 2-3 190-245 lbs. 50.00-52.25, 180 lbs. at 48.00, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 47.00-51.10. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 47.00-51.50, No. 2-3 350-600 lbs. 43.50-45.50. Boars 32.00-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 104. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-22.00 per head, No. 103 35-50 lbs. 27.50-33.50 per head.

SHEEP 19. Couple Choice 80 and 100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 39.50 and 40.50, Good 65-80 lbs. 30.00-39.00, lot Utility 55 lbs. at 22.00. Few slaughter ewes 7.50-13.00.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, PA
November 24, 1975

CATTLE 170. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows 75 cents to $1.25 higher. Good slaughter steers 41.00-44.50, Standard 34.25-39.00, few Utility 32.00-34.50. Few Standard & Good slaughter heifers 35.00-35.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-25.00, Cutters 22.00-23.50, Canners 19.00-21.50, few shells down to 15.00. One Standard slaughter bullock at 28.50, few Utility 22.50-27.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1225-1475 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.75-34.00.

CALVES 212. Vealers grading Utility & Good steady to $2 higher. Few Choice vealers 50.50-59.50, Good 41.00-50.50, Standard 29.50-41.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 21.00-27.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-22.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 22.00-29.00.

HOGS 224. Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents higher. US No. 1-3 185-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.40-54.00, No. 2-3 215-255 lbs. 52.20-53.30. US No. 1-3 300-625 lbs. sows 46.25-51.25, No. 2-3 400-675 lbs. 44.00-46.75. Boars 35.50-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 219. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-35.00 per head, No. 1-3 45-50 lbs. 40.00-43.00, Utility 10-20 lbs. 7.50-20.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. Few Good & Choice 110-150 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 28.50-40.00.

Cattle trucking

WASHINGTON - Livestock handlers and feedlot operators are generally satisfied with unregulated cattle trucking services, according to a report issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Economic Research Service found that over nine-tenths of the sample feedlots in all size groups and four-fifths of the handlers in nearly all size groups reported satisfactory service during 1972. Data are from questionnaires returned by over 700 livestock shippers.

Almost all cattle and calves were transported by truck, and about four-fifths of the trucking was by for-hire carriers. Nearly half of all livestock handlers and 8 percent of all feedlots reported they had difficulty in hiring truckers during months of peak cattle movements. Larger shippers had more trouble obtaining trucking services than smaller ones. Although for-hire livestock transportation capacity was apparently in short supply during peak demand periods, private transportation was not widely used. Less than one-fifth of all cattle and calves transported by truck moved by private carriage.

According to shippers, only 35 head per 100,000 shipped died in transit. Excessive weight loss of animals was not common, but it was reported more often by larger shippers than smaller ones. Animal weight loss in transit was caused most often by the length of time in transit, animal condition prior to loading, and weather conditions at the time of loading.

Single copies of "Livestock Trucking Services," AER-312, are available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (202-447-7255) request from the Publications Unit, Economic Research Service, 0054 South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

Belleville Auction

No market report available at press time.

Thomasville Auction

No market report available due to holiday.

Leesport Auction

No market report available due to holiday.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

No market report available due to holiday.

Local Grain

No market report available due to holiday.

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DEC. 1-7, 1975

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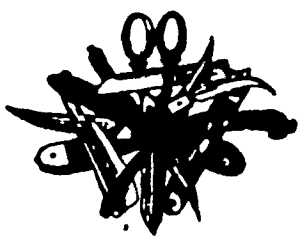
The moon was green Dec 7, 1883 *Anger dies soon with a wise and good man*



Old Farmer's Riddle: What book has the most stirring chapters? (answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: A recipe that has been in our family for at least three generations is 'fritters" Dad used to call them "dough godies" Can you tell me about them? H B, Lititz, Penn

Dough gods, or godies, as we knew 'em, are simply slices of bread dough fried in hot fat like a doughnut They are sprinkled with sugar or maybe swabbed with syrup, and served hot

Home Hints: When you have to make repairs in a dark place, tape a pencil flashlight to the tools you are using *Riddle answer* a cook book.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and colder to start, then moderate to heavy rain; latter part rain, heavy at times, in south and coast, snow in north and mountains

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week cloudy and seasonably cold with light to moderate rain, rain becomes heavy by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy and cold to start, with some light rain and light snow in mountains, cold and rainy latter part

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins with light rain, light snow in mountains, then clearing and cold, rest of week rainy and warmer

Florida: Rainy at first, then sunny, mild but unseasonably cool in north, sunny, showery and warmer latter part.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week partly sunny with intermittent light rain, then seasonable, some light rain latter part, becoming heavier by weekend, snow in mountains

Greater Ohio Valley: Generally cloudy all week, with some rain in west and central and snow in east, north and southeast.

Deep South: Partly cloudy and cool to begin, then rainstorm, latter part rainy in central and east, then generally clear and cool by weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Seasonable at first, then light to moderate rain throughout latter part, with snow in north and west

Northern Great Lakes: Early week mild and sunny in west, then light snow in central and east, frigid and cloudy, light snow latter part.

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy and cool at first, then showers in east and windy in west, light snow in north, showers in east and south, clear, mild and windy in west latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins with warm days in central and south, clear and cold in north but warmer midweek, end of week turning cold in central and north, still mild in south.

Rocky Mountain: Early week light rain, snow in northern mountains and sunny and mild in central and south, becoming clear in north, rainy in central and south latter part, much colder with snow by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm to start, then slightly cooler, latter part windy with some sandstorms in west.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy at times, at first, some snow in northern mountains; cloudy and colder, light rain in north by week's end.

German farm life described

By Dieter Krieg

KLEMPAU, West Germany — Life on a German farm has tremendous appeal to me, but maybe that's because I was born and raised in such surroundings. Nevertheless, any visitor to northern Germany should be impressed by the different customs, methods of architecture, and layouts of farms.

Some of the differences between American and north European farms can be seen from the air, although this is not the only way. Parcels of fields and meadows are divided by "knicks" which served as windbreaks and boundaries in years gone by. Today farmers are removing more and more of these growths, but compared to our open land areas, it is hard to believe that any knicks have been removed at all.

Most farm buildings are clustered in villages and small towns. Fields and pastures surround the villages, which are connected by a network of up-to-date highways and excellent rail or bus service.

The Germans use bricks the way Americans use two-by-fours and plywood. The architecture of these old buildings is not only strikingly beautiful, but also very practical. Severe winters caused builders of several hundred years ago to build accomodations for humans, livestock, feed storage and equipment under one roof. While the idea may strike a foreigner as being unpleasant, it actually causes no discomforts of any kind.

Most impressive of all is the neatness surrounding German farms. Trees, flowers, shrubs and fences are found around every farmstead. Nothing is out of place. This conscious effort for immaculate appearance does not stop with just the exterior surroundings but is carried on to every aspect of housekeeping and family life.

Homes are spotless inside and out. Soiled workclothes are seldom seen anywhere but in the barn or out in the fields. Unlike his American counterpart, who allows himself to be seen in any attire, the German farmer is careful to be dressed in some of his better clothes when he is not actually working on the farm.

Germans have, for the most part, a reputation to be hard working and efficient; what may not be so well known is that they are also good in setting time aside for food, drink and conversation. Many families still adhere to the old custom of having breakfast at 6 a.m. and again at 9 a.m. Lunch is served at noon. It is the biggest meal of the day and may be more than what an American will eat in three separate meals. At about 4 o'clock it's time for cake, cookies, and coffee or tea. Supper is consumed at about 7 p.m., it usually consists of dark bread and a dozen varieties of cold cuts and sandwich spreads.

Elegant home furnishings, including modern gadgets such as TV's and stereos are found in most homes. Large kitchens, while old, are frequently equipped with a variety of time and labor saving devices, leaving the housewife time to help with the milking or field chores.

Most homes have been changed over to oil-fired central heating systems in recent years, but the totally enclosed, tiled "fireplaces" are still on duty. Running hot and cold water, however, is not available in some farm homes, and if so, then not always in the most convenient locations. The house may have hot water in the kitchen, but not in the bathroom, or vice-versa.

With Germany being the home of Volkswagen, Opel, Audi, BMW and Mercedes automobiles, a visitor should

[Continued on Page 9]

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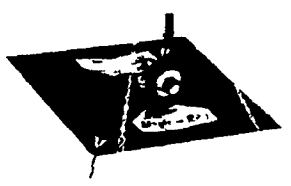

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German farm life described

(Continued from Page 8)

not be surprised to see at least one car in every garage. Even with this relative luxury, Germany has kept clean, comfortable and extremely punctual mass transit systems within reach of everyone's home. Buses run through the country at half-hour intervals — and don't you be late! Because the bus won't be. Train service is equally impressive, creating a complete transportation network which enables any German to go anywhere in comfort whether he owns a car or not.

Old customs often create bothersome situations. In Germany it is nothing extraordinary to find a farm which has its land scattered and none or little of it joining. In most cases the farmer's acreage is spread out in parcels, some of it several miles away from his farm buildings. Consequently he has to drive his cattle to pasture or haul equipment along highways frequently. In some instances his trench silo may be a mile or two from the barn. Some farmers are in favor of exchanging parcels of land so that each operator has his fields nearby, but unless everyone involved is willing to cooperate, it cannot be done. Some farms have been in the family for hundreds of years and members are reluctant to give up these ancient homes and lands.

With farms being clustered together in villages, fire protection facilities are never far off, and children need not be bussed from all over the country to get to school. Since farms have been in existence for centuries, it is not surprising to find the farm buildings in the central part of villages, and new homes have sprouted up around them. Here again, the most impressive feature is the immaculate state of every home and its surroundings. Simply describing the orderliness and almost fairytale settings of these communities would not do them justice. They should be seen. Farmers who track mud on to the streets are required by law to remove it. Neatness includes even the "Gastwirtschafft" — tavern — which is built and maintained to match the best homes in the area.

Safety regulations are very much a part of German life, especially farm life. Strict codes cover such things as tractor construction and placement of tanks and bins for fuels. Steel fire doors must separate living quarters from those areas of the building which are occupied by livestock, equipment, or machinery.

Such favorite American pasttimes as hunting and fishing are not so common in Germany. Instead the German family prefers to enjoy an afternoon with friends, or hike through the public woods and gardens. Listening to soccer games on the radio, or better yet attending the game in person, is definitely one of the most favorite activities of a German. Congregating at the local Gastwirtschafft for a couple of beers and a card game is also enjoyed by many. For the ladies, the younger ones at least, there are such things as gymnastics clubs, something not readily accepted by older German males who believe a woman's place is in the home.

Meals consist primarily of dark bread and cold cuts, meat, vegetables and potatoes. The latter are by far the largest part of a German's diet. Extra large helpings are served daily. Milk, fruitjuices, coffee, or tea are the main beverages. Water is never served and a German host is in near shock to have an American guest request water.

Mechanization is as noticeable on German farms as it is in the States, perhaps more so in some areas. The majority of dairymen have pipeline milkers, bulk tanks, and automatic washers. Sophisticated farm machinery is found everywhere, even on relatively small farms. In the home, too, automatic washing machines and ironing machines have made the housewives' chores easier.

It is a common practice in Germany, and other European countries, to have the elderly members of the family live in with the rest of the household. It is therefore not unusual to have two, three, and even four generations under one roof. The large farm houses may have been built with that in mind.

Some of the older homes still have thatched roofs, but over the years the art of placing the reeds has become lost, and clay tiles are now the main roofing material. The thatched roof is, however, the one regarded as giving the best and longest service. If it were not for fire codes and the lack of skilled people who know how to lay a thatched roof, more of them would be seen.

While buildings may be several hundred years old, they do not show their age. The brick walls and thick logs are solid. Some remodeling of the exterior takes place, but never seeming to disturb the style of the original plans. What has changed noticeably are the windows. The small glass panes which are so familiar to us in America, are seldomly seen in German homes. Instead, each window is almost like a picture window. Plenty of light and fresh air are an important consideration in the German lifestyle.

Shopping can be done in the same manner as in America, the only difference being that stores, shopping centers, and malls are not quite as big as those in this country, and most merchandise is more expensive than similar items in the United States. With the land being crowded and scarce, planners are much more conscientious about how land is used. Conservation is much more evident than it is here.

With over 60 million people living in an area the size of Oregon, and with natural resources being scarce, conservation is something which Germans cannot overlook. Highways, for example, are as sophisticated as here in the United States, but the wide median strips are not present.

It is evident to the visitor that German agriculture has benefited considerably through "Americanization" — that is the use of mechanization. I believe it is also evident that the American farmer could learn much from his German counterpart about efficiently using his resources. It is something which is bound to happen in years to come, whether we like it or not.

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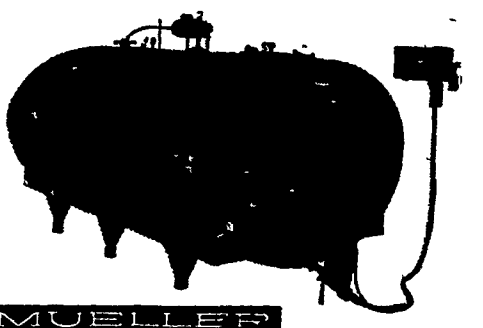

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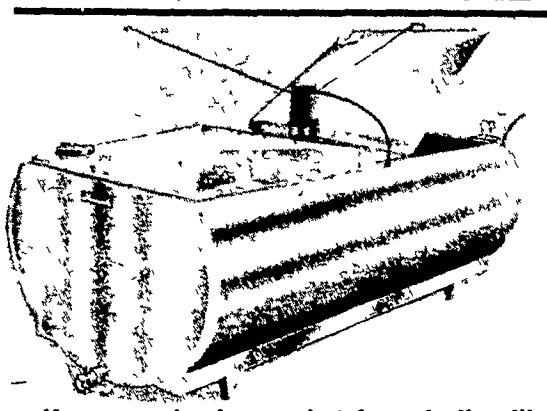

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LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg, Editor

A loud, high-pitched sound shot through the dark of the night, and into ears which had been in bed for only a couple of hours. Feet hit the floor, and hands fumbled in the darkness for clothes. Then the hall light came on and we made our way down the stairs, which always creaked a little from the weight.

The whistling was a familiar call for "help" — it was our father's way of getting a quick response for whatever problem arose. Tonight it was a first-calf heifer coming fresh. She was a young animal and could not get her calf without assistance. Dad had been with her for nearly 45 minutes. Now the time had come for pulling the calf out. The bale strings were already attached to the feet. My brother, Ingo, and I stood around the corner, being careful not to scare the frightened animal.

Assisting a heifer when she has her calf is routine on most farms. It's something that has to be done, regardless of the hour. Failing to do so may result in a dead calf, and unnecessary suffering for the heifer or cow. Some animals have been ruined for life because of this type of negligence.

Sometimes it takes all the strength of two, three, and even four men, to remove the calf from its mother's womb. It's a tough job, not only physically, but also emotionally, because you know that every second counts. It has to be a steady, and even pull, especially when the animal is cooperating and doing her part — which they often can't because of exhaustion. There is no opportunity for a quick rest once the calf has partially emerged into the world.

We were all exhausted when it was over. The new-born heifer calf and her mother continued to get our attention. "Laura" was offered a bucket of water and her calf was cleaned and rubbed. Mucous was removed from around her nostrils, especially, so that her breathing is as unobstructed as possible.

"Laura" got up before too long. Sometimes a young heifer is paralyzed for a day or two — or even a week — after giving birth. The calf, too, appeared in good shape and she stumbled along on strong, but still uncoordinated legs. In another half hour she'd be walking well.

It was a quarter to three when we returned to the house. The night air was cool and crisp, and complete silence enveloped the farm. It shouldn't be tough to get back to sleep, although all of us were now wide awake because of the excitement and fresh air around us.

Action on McHale not yet voted

By Melissa Piper

HARRISBURG — While it had been rumored that James McHale's fate as the Pa.'s Secretary of Agriculture might be decided early this week, the Senate Rules Committee has taken no action on the secretary's confirmation, during meetings which took place before the Thanksgiving recess.

Hearings concerning McHale's performance and policies ended earlier this month, leaving the final vote up to Rules Committee. It was speculated that the committee may have been considering action as early as Monday morning of this week, but McHale's confirmation or rejection was still hanging in the air by the time most of the senate members had adjourned for a vacation. The vote had been delayed last week due to the death of a family member of one of the committee members.

Jack Freed, chief of the public information office within the Dept. of Agriculture, noted in a phone conversation this week that "the hearings are over but we've heard nothing further on the matter."

The government spokesman had explained last week that no new information had been aired on the senate floor since assorted congressmen flailed McHale with comments on his policies as the secretary.

When asked if a vote were likely for the near future, a spokesman in the senate information office noted that no schedule on the vote had been drawn up.

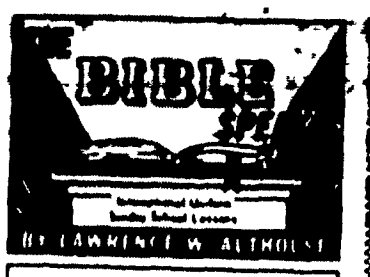
"No time table has been set up for McHale's vote," he related, "but anytime the Rules Committee votes it is possible that action could be taken."

While it is possible that the congressmen could vote on the matter within the next few weeks, many observers have predicted that more time will be consumed before a decision is made.

Those people favoring a confirmation would no doubt like to have additional time in which to harvest more favorable votes according to several a government spokesman.

The spokesman noted that the votes to confirm the Secretary "seem to be lacking" which might well account for the committee delay.

While his fate as the secretary of agriculture is being decided upon however, McHale is still serving the position on an interim appointment. Unless action is taken before Christmas, it is likely that McHale would serve in his present capacity until January when changes will very likely occur.



BUT GOD MEANT IT FOR GOOD!

Lesson for November 30, 1975

Background Scripture: Genesis 45; 50: 14-26
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 2:11-22

Who's responsible for the trouble I'm in?

That is a question people have been asking from the beginning of time. Some people answer it with an accusing finger pointed at someone else. Some-a smaller number, to be sure!-point the accusing finger at themselves. Still others see God as responsible, or "fate," or "the universe" (which certainly spreads the guilt around a bit).

So where does the responsibility lie?

For God sent me

In Joseph's case, there is a shared responsibility. Joseph must bear at least some of it. As a youth he was arrogant and haughty to his brothers. He had flaunted his favorite status before his brothers and goaded their jealousy.

Then there was Israel, his father. Surely he must bear some responsibility, for he openly displayed his preference for Joseph and Joseph's mother. He certainly was undiplomatic and he helped to sow the seeds of bitterness among his sons.

Yet, though Joseph and Israel both contributed to this situation, the brothers must certainly bear the largest share of responsibility. Though Joseph was arrogant, though Israel was unwise,nevertheless, there was still no justification for what they did to Joseph.

So, his brothers had good reason to fear Joseph and feel conscience-stricken. In fact, so pervasive was this guilt and fear that, even though Joseph assured them that he held no malice, when Israel died they began to fear for their lives once again. They thought that Joseph may have desisted from punishing them for the sake of their father.

Seeking to use the influence of their dead father, they come to Joseph with the story that, before he died, Israel had instructed them to tell Joseph to forgive them. Yet, there is also sincerity, for they say to Joseph: "...we pray you, forgive the transgression of the servants of the God of your father" (a little name-dropping here) (50:17b).

You meant evil, but . . .

Joseph's response seems to indicate that they are not responsible for their evil intentions against him many years ago. "As for you, you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, to bring it about that many people should be kept alive . . ." (50:20).

Is that what Joseph means: that despite their evil intentions, their violent act was sanctified by God's purpose of which they were ignorant?

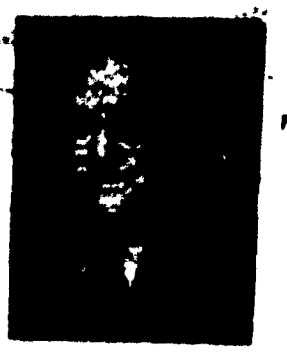
I think not, for this would be utterly contrary to the normative Biblical approach to sin. What, then, does it mean?

It means, I am convinced, that although man intends evil in many of his acts, God has the power to bring good out of the evil.

So the responsibility rested upon Joseph, Israel, and his brothers. God was in no way a party to this evil. Men alone must bear that responsibility.

Yet, despite their evil intentions, God was able to bring about his own purpose. So it is in our lives: though we alone are responsible for the evil we do, still God can redeem both us and our disobedient acts.

..(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Buy Fast Gaining Feeder Cattle

Cattle differ in their ability to make rapid and efficient gains. It is advantageous for cattle feeders to select calves that are big for their age. This type of calf has grown fast since birth and will usually continue to make rapid gains in the feedlot. Since rate of gain and feed efficiency are correlated, those that gain the fastest usually require less feed per pound of gain. Many feeders go to a feeder sale and buy only the lightest weight cattle since they usually cost less per head. While it is true that some of the small cattle are light in weight because they are young, many others are lightweights because they are slow gainers. Often the fastest gaining calves are in the heavier pens. These are the type of cattle most likely to be the money makers for cattle producers. Cattlemen who are going to a feeder sale to purchase feeder cattle should take a good look at the cattle in some of the heavier weight pens. It is true that they will cost more per head but they usually will also make the most rapid gains. Remember that fast gaining cattle cost less to feed.

To Cull Sick Birds

All poultrymen should cull weak or sick-birds daily. If a weak bird is not culled it will die and have to be removed anyway. A sick bird, if not culled, may contract several ailments — then walk around passing these diseases on to several other birds in the flock. In cages the air movement and-or feed and water can also carry ailments. Poultrymen and others who have small flocks have a great advantage over farmers with a large animals because poultrymen can get rid of a bird without a major economic loss. Poultry disease and low grade infections still cost each producer several thousand dollars each year, so cull. Check your flock, no matter how small or large, and get rid of those sick or weak birds.

To Use Dairy Cattle Grates

Some dairymen are finding that bedding for dairy cows is in short supply this year. Rubber mats and carpeting are finding their way into more and more dairy stables to provide cow comfort. When minimum bedding is used, it's a good idea to provide grates over the gutters to aid in keeping the cows clean. Studies at The Pennsylvania State University indicate that the grate size and spacing is important. It is suggested that steel rods ⅝ inches in diameter be spaced 3 inches on centers over the gutters. Cross bars 5-16 x 1¼ inches flat stock should be placed on 12-16 inch centers. In order that the grates can be handled easily, it is suggested that they be constructed in sections 8 to 9 feet long. Gutter grates aid in keeping cows clean when minimum bedding is used.

xxx

To Improve Milk Income Through Feeding

With the improvement in milk prices this fall, now is the time to feed cows adequately to obtain the higher returns that go with higher milk production. DHIA summaries for 1974-75 indicate that the higher producing Holstein herds had considerably better returns over feed costs than the lower producing herds. Returns consistently increased as production levels increased. As milk production increased greater quantities of grain and forages were fed. The highest milk production group was fed only 10 percent more forages than the lowest group but the top group consumed more than double the amount of grain; 2,954 pounds compared to 6,187 pounds. To obtain the more profitable levels of milk production adequate levels of grain feeding must be provided to meet the nutrient requirements of cows with high production potential. Don't lose out on income by under feeding dairy cows.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 29
National Young Farmers Institute in Atlanta, Ga., continuing through the 3rd.

Tuesday, Dec. 2
Ephrata Young Farmers meeting at the Ephrata Senior High School ag classroom 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 3
Lancaster County Conservation District meeting at the Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5
Lancaster County 4-H Horse Banquet at the Farm and Home Center 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8
Manheim Young Farmers meeting at the Manheim High School 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Garden Spot Young Farmers corn contest and Christmas party 7:30 p.m.
Ephrata Young Farmers meeting 7:45 p.m.

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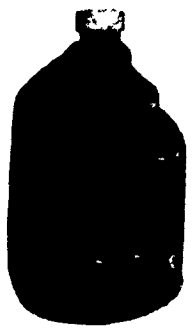

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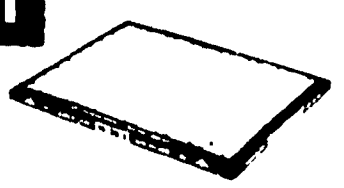
SALE **79¢**
Windshield Wash Anti-Freeze
1 Gallon 18258-234 Reg 1 19



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16 x 20	29401 281
16 x 25	29402 281
20 x 20	29403 281

Reg 72¢ each

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SALE **79.99**
Pickup Tool Box
Fits most standard pickups
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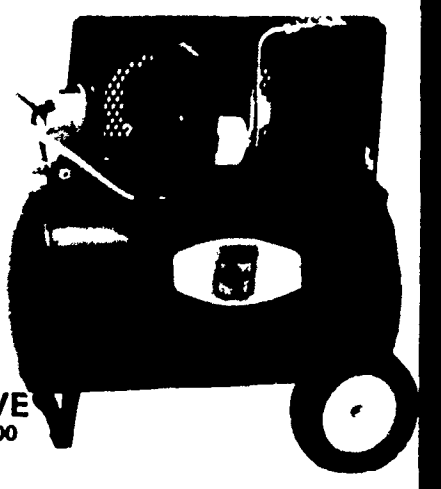

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Air Compressors
SALE **89.99**
½ H.P.
½ h p single cylinder, 7½ gal air tank 15 air hose and tire chuck 3 2 c f m 115 volts maximum working pressure 100 p s i
17942-106 Reg. 109.99

SAVE up to 27%
Famous Brand
Motor Oil
SALE **49¢** per quart straight weight
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Reg. .75 per quart

Quaker State	Penzoil
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30W 13716-271	30W 13713-271
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Kendall	**Havoline**
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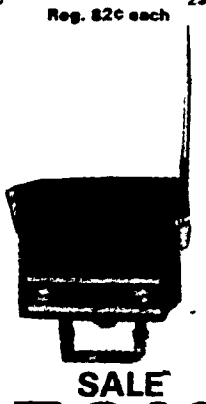

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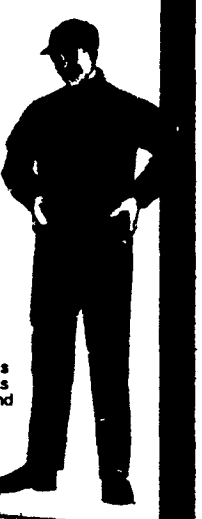
20053-155 Reg. .89 each.
SALE 79¢ each SALE 8.28 for 12



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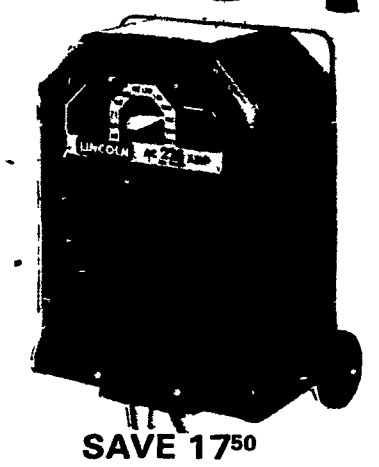

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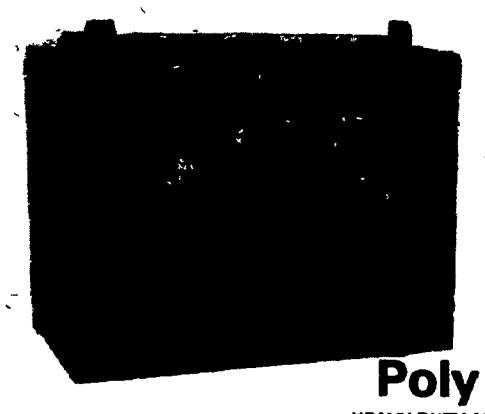

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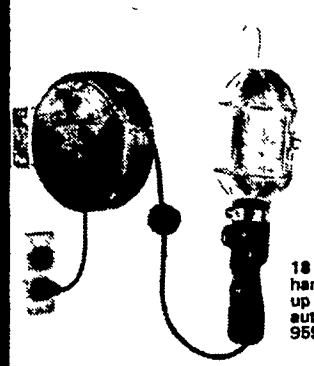
24C	10¼"x6¾"x8⅞"	36 Mo	15739-252	33 49	22.19
24C	10¼"x6¾"x8⅞"	24 Mo	15731-252	28 39	17 99
24F	10¾"x6¾"x8⅞"	36 Mo	15740-252	31 99	20.99
27	12"x6¾"x8¾"	36 Mo	15732-252	39 99	27.19
30H	13½"x6 13/16"x9 1/16"	24 Mo	15749-252	46 99	32.99
	HEAVY DUTY 12 VOLT - GARDEN TRACTOR/SNOWMOBILE				
U1	7¾"x5⅛"x7⅞"	12 Mo	15743-252	28 99	18.49
	HEAVY DUTY 6 VOLT BATTERIES				
1	8⅞"x6⅞"x8¾"	48 Mo	15746-252	31 39	20.49
1	8⅞"x6 27/32"x8¾"	24 Mo	15726-252	27 99	18.29
1	8⅞"x6⅞"x8¾"	12 Mo	15725-252	19 99	12.99
2	10⅜"x7 1/16"x8 15/16"	24 Mo	15727-252	28 29	17.89
3	11 21/32"x7 1/16"x9 9/32"	24 Mo	15729-252	38 49	26.19
4	12⅞"x6 29/32"x9⅛"	24 Mo	15730-252	41 59	28.69



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18 gauge 2 wire cord Outlet in light handle for power tools Pull out cord up to 20', locks and retracts automatically
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Truck Tires
SAVE up to 16.00 per pair

Traction Plus
Tube type tire, 6 ply *8 ply

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6 00-16	18581-239	2 54	32 29	27.99
6 50-16	18582-239	2 91	34 29	29.99
7 00 16	18583-239	3 30	39 99	34.99
7 50	[illegible]	3 97	48 39	41.99

Extra Traction
Nylon cord, 8 ply

7 00-15	18580-239	3 40	51 19	45.99
7 50-17	18585-239	4 84	72 49	64.49
7 00-18	18586-239	4 35	68 89	62.89

Extra Traction WP
Nylon cord 8 ply *6 ply

7-17 5	*18587-239	3 61	53 99	48.99
8-17 5	18588-239	4 32	66 29	58.29
8-16 5	18589-239	3 62	56 99	51.99

Ag official speaks on migration

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Dr. Richard Feltner, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Consumer and Marketing Services said recently "the long massive wealth draining migration of millions of farm and rural residents to cities has slowed to nearly a standstill."

Feltner was the guest speaker at a Rural America Luncheon sponsored by the National Grange in Columbus, Ohio, where the Grange held its Annual Convention, Nov. 10-18.

Feltner said "the rural turn around" is due to "urban people looking for the tranquility and values of country and small town life." He said job opportunities in rural America from 1970 to 1974 increased twice as fast as city jobs because business and industry are placing plants, laboratories and offices in small town areas. He said this trend offers opportunities for the smaller communities to provide those people with many of the programs, facilities and services they've always wanted.

Feltner also said this is a new era for agriculture inasmuch as the earth's population and demand for food will nearly double during the next 25 years. He said the lion's share of the needed increase in world food production must take place in the less developed countries as there is no possible way to U.S. or other developed nations can feed the world.

Feltner also pointed out some difficulties U.S. farmers and ranchers face in increasing their production. He singled out the huge amount of capital neede, inflation, skyrocketing expenses, need for more young farmers and need for more understanding on the part of non-farm people concerning the requirements of today's modern agriculture.

Granger named to ag council

HARRISBURG — The Department of Environmental Resources' Agricultural Advisory Committee has elected J. Luther Snyder of the Pennsylvania State Grange as chairman for 1976 and embarked on development of a "best management practices" approach to solving farm environmental problems.

Snyder was elected at a recent committee meeting at which Chester Heim, Pennsylvania Farmers Association, was named vice-chairman.

The Agricultural Advisory Committee was named by DER Secretary Maurice K. Goddard to advise the agency in the development of rules and regulations and policies and procedures relating to agriculture and to open and maintain channels of communication with the farming community.

Development of a "best management practices" approach to farm environmental problems could replace the necessity of farmers acquiring State and Federal environmental permits.

The Committee has corresponded with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency urging that proposed new Federal regulations affecting farmers include the "best management practices" approach.

A Manure Management Work Group appointed by the Committee is developing a handbook for use by farmers to enable them to design manure handling facilites in compliance with environmental requirements.

The Committee also expects to focus its attention on many other problems of Pennsylvania farmers with initial emphasis on erosion control requirements and education and training of DER inspectors, extension agents and farmers on environmental - farming problems and concerns.

Other members of the Committee are: Reps. Kent Shelhamer, D-Columbia, and Marvin Weidner, R-Bucks, Sens. Patrick J. Stapleton, D-Indiana, and William B. Lentz, R-Dauphin, Ted Fairbanks, Pennsylvania Farmers Union, Harry Ulrich, Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations, Aaron Stauffer, Lancaster County Conservation District Director, and Walter N. Heine, DER Associate Deputy Secretary for Mines and Land Protection and Afton Schadel, Chief of DER's Division of Soil Resources and Erosion Control.

Waste management parley scheduled in Iowa

ANKENY, Iowa — Two leaders in the nation's environmental protection movement will address the national conference on "Land Application of Waste Materials," March 15-18, 1976, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Richard H. Briceland, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, is scheduled to address a luncheon session on Tuesday, March 16; and Thomas F. Williams, director of the technical information staff in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Solid Waste Management Programs, will speak at the banquet on Wednesday, March 17.

Briceland has directed the Illinois agency for nearly two years. He previously served for two years as director of technical support and special projects in the U.S. EPA's Office of Air and Water Programs.

Williams was promoted to his current post in 1971 after serving more than a year as the assistant to the EPA administrator on public affairs.

The conference is being sponsored by the Soil Conservation Society of America, a nonprofit association of 14,000 professional conservationists with an interest in promoting good land use. Co-sponsors of the meeting include the American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and National Association of Conservation Districts.

The purpose of the conference is to review the science and art of using land as a waste disposal mediumw ith emphasis on how wastes can be used as nutrients to enhance plant growth without damaging land resources.

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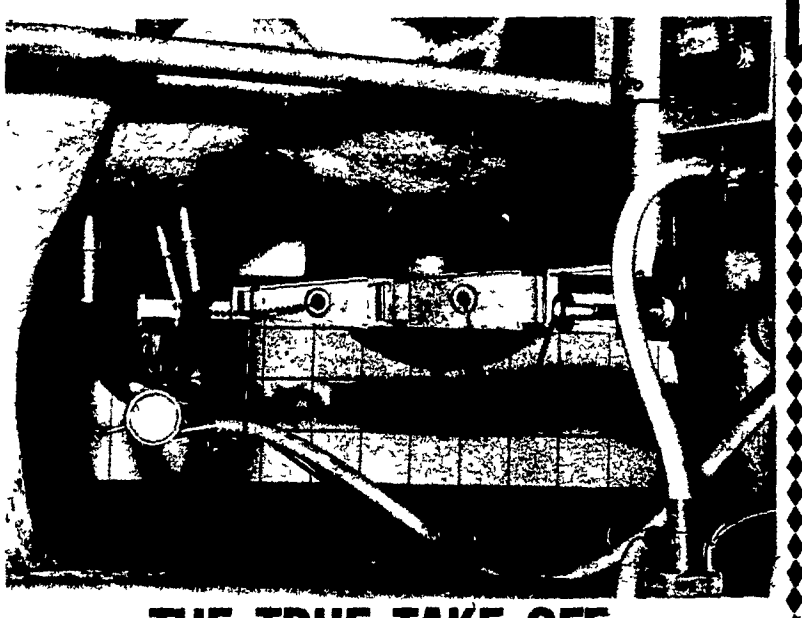

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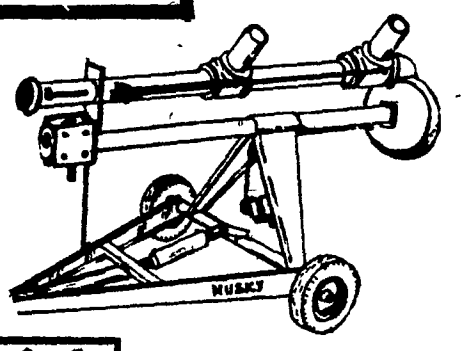

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Youths show lambs - steers at Eastern contest

By Pat Bradley
Berks Co.
Correspondent

ALLENTOWN - The 35th annual Eastern Pennsylvania 4-H Beef and Lamb Show and Sale was held late last week, at the Allentown Fair Grounds.

The show and sale was originated on Dec. 8, 1941, by four agricultural leaders from Hatfield, Pa. At that time the show and sale was held at the Hatfield Fair Grounds where Bucks and Montgomery County boys and girls offered 29 animals for sale.

In Dec. 1942, Lehigh and Northampton Counties joined the show sale bringing total entries to 58 animals.

Since 1944, Bucks, Montgomery and Lehigh Counties have continued the event with the addition of Schuylkill County and the readmission of Northampton County.

The show and sale has been held at the Allentown Fair grounds since 1969. This year's event attracted 58 beef exhibitors and 20 lamb exhibitors from the four counties.

The Lamb Show was divided into three classes for showmanship and two classes for the Pens of Lambs competition. The judge for the lamb exhibitors was Mrs. Barbara Gilbert, Doylestown, Pa.

The first and second place winners in each class are as follows: Class I Showmanship Under 14 years of age: 1. Paul Young, Doylestown, 2. Daniel Hunsberger, Danboro. Class II Showmanship: 1. Janet Goll, New Hope, 2. Sarah Fretz, Zionsville. Class III Showmanship: 1. Larry Daniels, New Hope, 2. Johanna Geiger, Doylestown.

The winners for the best all around lamb were Ruth Ann Hunsberger - Champion and Larry Daniels - Reserve Champion.

The winners for the Pens of Lambs Class were Beth Ann Nehoda - Champion and Gail Snyder - Reserve Champion.

There were six classes in the Beef competition, with judging done by Dr. Erskine Cash, Professor of Animal Science at Penn State University.

The winners for the lightweight competition are as follows: Lightweight Class I; 1. Jeff Poliskiewicz, Bangor, 2. Jane Smith, Northampton. Lightweight Class II: 1. Gwen Hower Northampton, 2. Jim Dunn, New Ringgold. Lightweight Class III: 1. Keith Breininger, New Tripoli, 2. Steve Dunn, New Ringgold.

The champion lightweight beef was exhibited by Gwen Hower, Northampton and the Reserve Champion was exhibited by Jim Dunn, New Ringgold.

The winners for the three classes of medium weight-beef are as follows. Medium Weight Class I: 1. Kenneth Ruch, New Ringgold, 2. Pat Salezze, Germansville. Medium Weight Class II: 1. Allen Miller, Nazareth, 2. Tim Borger, Northampton. Medium Weight Class III: 1. Marth Guest, Nazareth, 2. Blair Hower, Northampton.

The Champion Medium Weight Beef was exhibited by Martha Guest, Nazareth and the reserve champion was exhibited by Kenneth Ruch, New Ringgold.

The winners in the three classes of heavyweight beef are as follows: Heavyweight Class I: 1. Dave Guest, Nazarteh, 2. Ardith Wetzel, Kempton. Heavyweight Class II: 1. Gail Snyder, New Tripoli, 2. Joseph Sikorski, Emmaus. Heavyweight Class III: 1. Diane Krause, Slatington, 2. Carol Krause, Slatington.

The show ended with the selection of the Grand Champion and the Reserve Grand Champion of the Beef Show. They are respectively; Diane Krause and Carol Krause.

Diane and Carol were also chosen as County winners for Lehigh County. Other County winners are as follows: Northampton; Martha Guest, Champion, Gwen Hower reserve champion. Schuylkill; Jim Dunn champion, Steve Dunn, reserve champion. Bucks; Christine DeFazio, champion, James Quartuccio, reserve champion.

Diane Krause, Lehigh Co., won the champion heavyweight steer class and grand champion steer for the whole show, Friday night at the Allentown Fair Grounds.

Ruth Ann Hunsberger proudly displays her champion Suffolk lamb at the 35th Annual 4-H Beef and Lamb Show and Sale, held this past Friday and Saturday at the Allentown Fair Grounds.

Poultry production declines

HARRISBURGH - Pennsylvania poultry production for the week ending November 15, decreased 24 percent from the previous week and 23 percent from the same period last year, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Placements of broiler chicks in the commonwealth were 971,000.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were eight percent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry producing states placements were 57,066,000. This represents an increase of eight percent above last week and 10 percent above the same week a year ago.

Average placements in the 21 key states during the past 10 weeks were 13 percent above a year ago.

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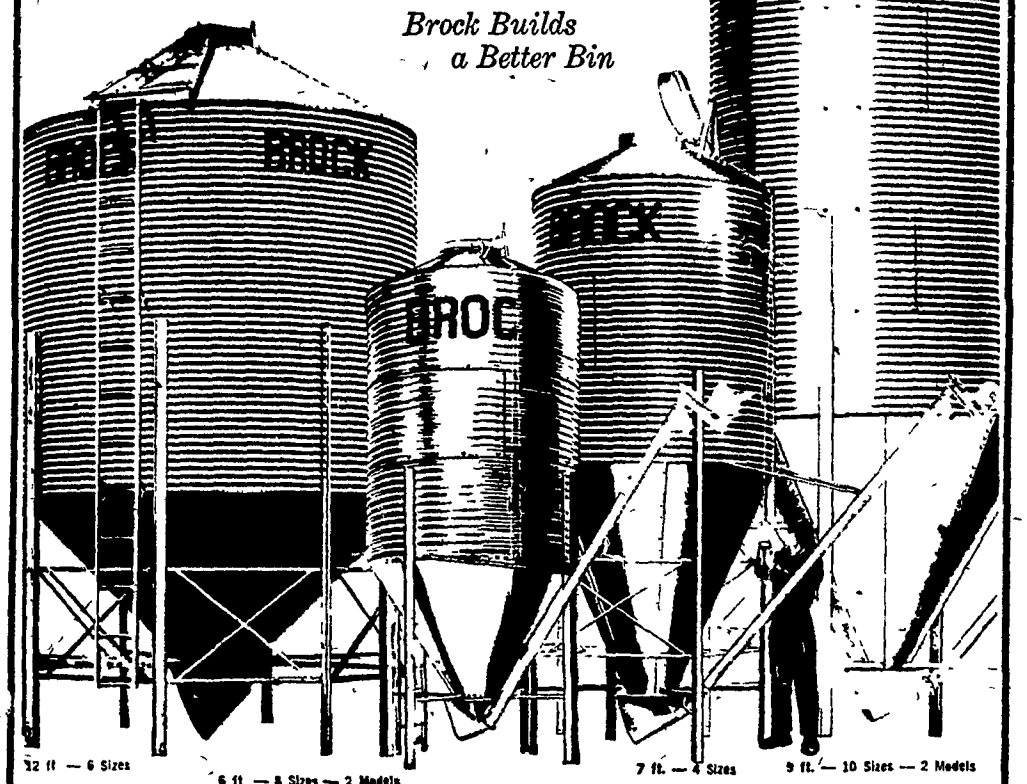

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Farmers need positive communication

Orion Samuelson

By Dieter Krieg

DEKALB, Ill. - One of this country's most noted agricultural personalities, Orion Samuelson of radio and TV station WGN in Chicago, says it's time for farmers to stand up and communicate positively.

Farmers in Pennsylvania may not have heard of "Mr. Agriculture" too often, but the man is well-known and respected throughout the Midwest and other areas, including Washington, D. C. His farm-oriented radio and TV shows are syndicated on more than 100 stations and Samuelson himself has a reputation of speaking for farm people - not to - he speakes on their behalf.

Dedicated to his career, and enthused with his responsibilities, Samuelson has been qouted as saying: "My job is so varied and interesting that I often say I'm scared I'll have to go work for a living someday." But his responsibilities are by no means small - he is a programming director, announcer, and executive for WGN; and they're not easy - he begins his days at 3:45 a.m., travels 75,000 miles a year, and attends meetings and conventions all over the country to keep abreast of what's heppening in American agriculture. When the schedule was "light" he can head for home at 4:00 p.m. He's not a man to let a day or even an hour of his life go by wasted.

A dynamic speaker with a moderately deep, clear voice, Samuelson has listeners in urban areas as well as on the nation's farmlands. Informing city listeners and viewers about agriculture is one of his goals. He not only reports on what is happening over the air, but frequently makes guest appearances at meetings. Last year he had 82 speaking engagements. Such was the case for three days early this Fall when he addressed approximately 3,000 farmers from all over the United States who came here on tours sponsored by A. O. Smith Harvestore Company. A group of 100 farmers from New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania was in the audience one evening, brought here as part of a tour sponsored by Penn-Jersey Harvestore of New Holland.

Like most speakers, Samuelson began his talk with jokes. Then came yarns spun around his own experiences as a farm boy in Wisconsin, and life in the "Kickapoo Valley."

His talk became more serious when he said it's time for farmers to stand up and communicate positively. "Farmers are the most important minority in the world," he said in a deliberate tone. "Agriculture dosen't need sympathy, it needs understanding," the broadcasting personality said.

Agreeing that agriculture has its problems, Samuelson pointed out that merely telling about them won't solve much. "My next-door neighbor has problems twice as big as mine, because they're hid," he explained, adding that this is human nature. "We must convince people of the importance of agriculture; we must be proud of what we do. Why are we always on the defensive?

He urged farmers to take a little time to make their feelings known, both around them on a "one on one" basis and by writing to congressmen and senators.

Born and raised on a 200-acre Wisconsin dairy farm, Samuelson delivered his speech in a manner which left no doubt that his heart is in agriculture. Taking one aspect of farming at a time, he lifted it up, pointing out the positive sides while keeping in mind the need for better understanding and greater appreciation.

The most moving part of the speech came when Samuelson related some of his experiences from overseas, notably the Phillipines. (Due to his success as a farm reporter, news director, emcee, and speaker, Samuelson has occasionally been singled out to cover global happenings in agriculture for the U.S. Media.

America is very much appreciated in the Phillipines, Samuelson remarked. The American farmer is especially revered. Chills raced up and down a few spines when he repeated the words of one Filipino farmer who was supporting his family on 2½ acres of land: "We're so proud of what they (the American farmers) do."

"Yes, we have our problems," the broadcaster affirmed, hinting that they often tend to hide our blessings, making us believe things are worse than they really are. "There are so many (farmers overseas) who wish they could trade with you," he continued.

Before leaving the stage for a rousing round of applause, Samuelson quoted words from a plaque hanging in his office. They went something like this: "Lord, help me to work for good, not evil; success not failure; gain, not loss - so that I shall not regret the price I paid for this day.

DEKALB, Ill - In spite of problems encountered on the farm and in agri-business, farmers should be more enthusiastic and proud of their work, said Joe Kelly, western regional sales manager for Harvestore.

Kelly pointed out that there will always be a need for food, and consequently a need to have it produced. "We have the means to produce," he affirmed, "this is the best land in the world."

The Harvestore Co. executive chose to make these remarks to counter some of the negative talk and thinking which has dominated some agricultural circles throughout the land. He cautioned that "short-term negative influences not affect our long-term decisions."

(Continued on Page 27)

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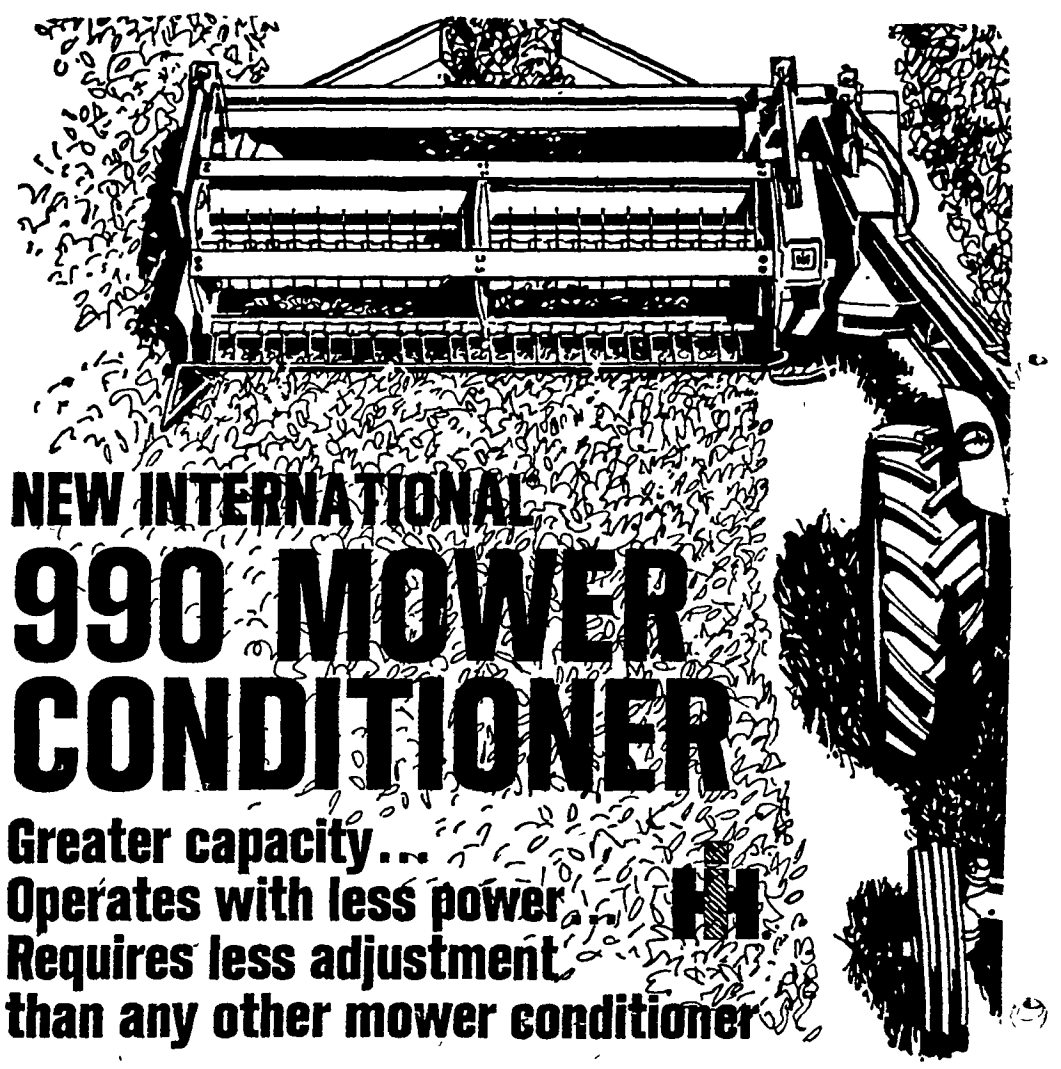

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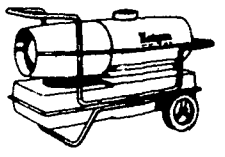

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Dairy council announces consumer education program

By the time children enter junior high school or secondary school, they start becoming important consumers in the supermarkets, and important customers for the dairy industry. Decisions made as to what foods to choose are affected by attitudes concerning personal preferences, life styles, nutrition, prices, and advertising. And many misconceptions about foods jeopardize wise decision-making.

That's where Food: A Super Natural Resource enters the picture.

A new multimedia education program, Food: has been developed by Dairy Council for use with students of upper junior high and secondary schools. The program is a teaching package which approaches food from a dual vantage point - as a source of nutrition and as a major component of our economy. It starts where the students are, encouraging them to accent the postive when it comes to nutrition and to focus on informed decision-making when it comes to food purchases.

Stressing student involvement, the program discusses factors affecting an individual's food selections in a 17½-minute color filmstrip, "Your Food Choices: Consumer or Consumed?" Six color transparencies then stimulate discussion of the topics covered. A 31-page volume of spirit masters, which can be duplicated, contains puzzles, surveys, and exercises which really get the students involved. A wall poster serves as an additional tool for classroom use. And take-home leaflets help students apply at home the information and values they have obtained through their participation in the program. Of course there is also a teacher guide which discusses techniques, activities, and additional resources. All the components are attractively packaged and colorfully designed to maximize student interest.

Food: is a joint effort of The Milk Foundation of Chicago and the National Dairy Council to satisfy an increasing demand for consumer education in the schools. The program was field tested in ten high schools across the nation. Food: was introduced in the Chicago metropolitan area schools, where it made significant contributions to student consumer knowledge. Approved by the Chicago Board of Education, the final version of Food: is now available through Dairy Council units for use nationwide.

History traces ag development

At the time of the American Revolution, over ninety percent of our population had to farm to meet the needs of the nation. Today, only four percent of the population is similarly employed.

The revolutions in agricultural production that resulted in this change are explained in detail in Agriculture in the United States: A Documentary History (c Random House Inc.). This new work is edited by Dr. Wayne D. Rasmussen of the Economic Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

From its earliest origins before nationhood, and well into this century, the United States has been primarily an agricultural country. This lively, carefully edited documentary history presents a wide range of material on the European background of American farming and on American Indian farming. It offers a wealth of primary evidence on changes in the United States and in agriculture, in society and in farm life in America, and on the influences of education and experimentation, and the effects of mechanization and commercialization on American agriculture. Finally, the collection provides a view of the future of agriculture, highlighting the increasing strain on grain production, and the expected further developments in the technology and structure of agriculture.

This comprehensive four-volume narrative is a significant extension of earlier classics in the field, and constitutes a vital reference source for all students of agriculture and its relation to American society.

Conat purchases dealership

EXETER, Ontario - Erik Gravlev, President of J.F. Farm Machinery Ltd. announced today that Conat Industries Ltd. has purchased J.F. Farm Machinery Ltd.

Conat is a 78 percent owned subsidiary of Venturetek International Ltd. Venturetek, in which the Canada Development Corporation holds a 29 percent interest, is one of Canada's largest venture capital companies with assets of over $50,000,000.00.

Gravlev commented that his company could now become a major enterprise - manufacturing and marketing large numbers of unique tillage tools and farm machinery implements now in growing demand in Canada and around the world. "J.F. Farm Machinery has recently been unable to meet the demand on its manufactured line. The additional financial support will enable us to increase our manufacturing capabilities", observed Gravlev.

Gravlev, who will continue as President and General Manager of J.F. and will also assume a directorship and executive responsibility in Conat, reported that J.F. Farm Machinery Limited has grown from sales of $550,000.00 in 1972 to $5,000,000.00 in 1975. Recent forecasts project an estimated $10,000,000.00 for sales in 1978.

Marketing contracts are presently being negotiated with four African countries. Incorporated in 1962, J.F. has approximately 100 empolyees.

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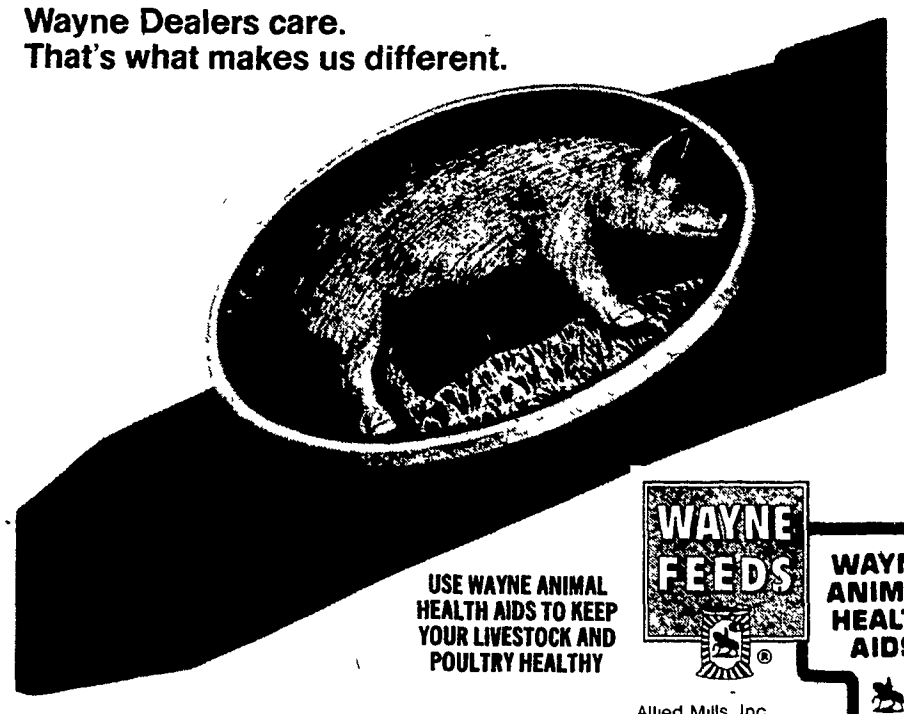

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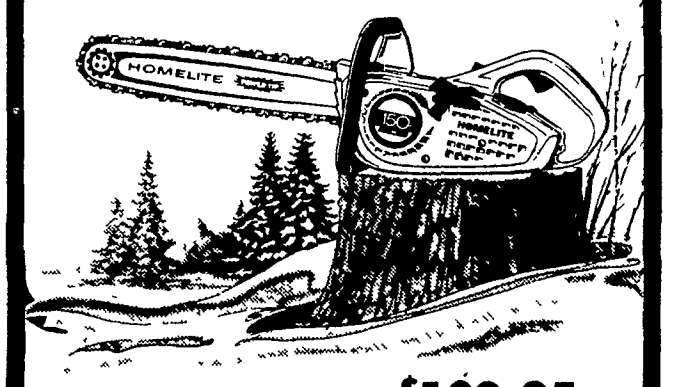

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Chester Co. farmers prepare agricultural documentary for Bicentennial observance

By Dieter Krieg

THORNDALE - A group of Chester County farmers has been working diligently since last Spring to harvest a commodity which can't be eaten and which they hope will be around for a long ime.

The farmers, many of them retired, have formed a Rural Heritage Committee, a branch of the Chester County Bicentennial Commission, and their objective is to record what American agriculture has been all about. Ever since spring field work began last March, the group has photographed present-day methods of tilling and planting, and arranged for antique machinery to pull away from the dust and cobwebs and into the limelight.

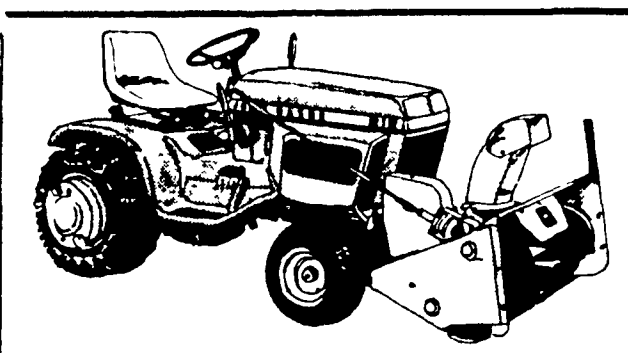
While most of their machines do not date back 200 years - or even 100 - the Committee's objective is to prepare a documentary which will depict farming methods in their past and present forms. Taking care of the photography work is Roland Woodward, who also conceived the project and has the largest collection of antique farm machinery in the County. The script for the documentary will be written later by a commercial firm.

Ted Dunn, a retired farmer from Downingtown, sits on an old corn binder he and several other Chester County antique farm machinery buffs used in making a photo-documentary of agriculture. Marshall Jones of Westtown is pulling a team of mules and a wagon around the corner. The project is being undertaken by the Rural Heritage Committee, as a part of the Bice.itennial Celebration.

When Lancaster Farming visited William Johnson's farm, near here, where the group was meeting to photograph antique corn binders at work, the operation was best with a few of the same kind of problems which confronted farmers of yesteryear. Among their difficulties was a broken tongue on one of the corn binders - not planned for, of course, but it became a part of the show; for what is farming without breakdowns?

Several men walked along the rows of corn, tearing the ears from the stalks, husking them, and then tossing the crop into a wagon dating

[Continued on Page 25]



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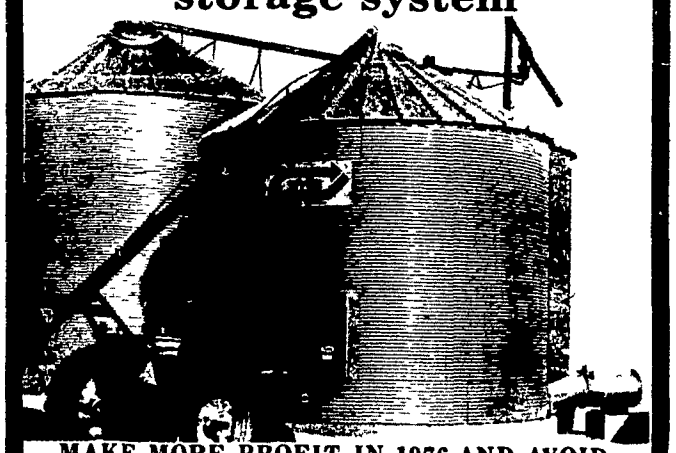

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Meat brochure discusses heart disease controversy

CHICAGO - Is heart disease - America's number one killer-malady - a result of diet or lifestyle?

"Meat and Your Heart," a new publication from the National Live Stock and Meat Board, discusses this controversial question. First in a series of layman-language Meat and Health leaflets, it was introduced to representatives of the medical profession at the American Heart Assn. convention held recently in Anaheim, Calif.

"Growers, manufactures, processors and distributors of food have an awesome responsibility in guaranteeing the purity, wholesomeness and safety of the American food supply," says Meat Board President David H. Stroud. "The Meat Board shares this responsibility to help the industry and to protect the public."

Stroud noted that some nutritionists and researchers point at America's high per capita meat consumption and attempt to establish a cause and effect relationship between this and heart disease. However, recent reports indicate a decline in the coronary death rate despite continued increases in meat consumption.

It is appropriate that heart disease be the subject of the inaugural publication in the Meat and Health series. The American Heart Association and a handful of nutritionists have been widely quoted cautioning the general public to reduce intake of foods - primarily those of animal origin - which contain saturated fats asa means of controlling heart disease. The Meat Board has said this isn't true.

"This advice has been generously and vigorously offered by many manufacturers of polyunsaturated margarines and cooking oils and merchants of other low-cholesterol or low saturated fat food products, including dairy, egg and meat substitutes," said Stroud. "We are concerned that a decade of advertising messages prepared by such adventurous food marketers may have had such a strong influence on the public's beliefs about heart health that sound medical advice to the contrary will be either lost or ignored."

It is the intent of "Meat and Your Heart" to stimulate interested parties - including consumers, scientists, physicians, educators, writers - to look deeper, to gain more insights, to get a broader view of the problem in order to solve it.

"Meat and Your Heart" looks at various population and clinical studies of diet, lifestyle and other factors in relation to heart disease.

Based on a continuing review of the scientific literature by William C. Sherman, Ph.D., Nutrition Research Director of the Meat Board, the publication discusses cholesterol, saturated an polyunsaturated fats, dietary fiber, sugar and other dietary components. Findings resulting from research conducted with Meat Board grants as well as many other studies are included in the 12-page leaflet's resume of heart disease research.

The brochure notes that much of the evidence in support of less-meat-in-the-diet suggestions is purely statistical.

It concludes' "Meat has been part of man's diet for all of recorded history. But even the meat people don't believe that is a divine mandate to them to produce and sell it. But it is a proven healthful food. Any evidence to the contrary must be far more convincing than that thus far related to the 'dietary hypothesis' before folks are advised across the board to cut meat eating."

Scott relected

John W. Scott was re-elected Master of the National Grange, Mon., Nov. 17th during the Grange's 109th Annual Session in Columbus, Ohio. Scott begins his ninth year as head of the country's oldest and second largest farm organization.

Edward Anderson of Waterloo, Nebraska was re-elected to a third two-year term as Overseer (Vice-President)

Newly elected to the position of Lecturer (Program Director) was Kermit Richardson, of Barre, Vermont. Richardson is Past Master of the Vermont State Grange and served as Chaplain of the National Grange.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Daryl (Elizabeth) Lowry, Vergennes, Vermont - Lady Assistant Steward; W. C. Harris, Portland, Oregon - Chaplain; Russell Stauffer, Springfield, Illinois - Treasurer; Woodrow Valentine, Portland, Indiana - Gatekeeper; Mrs. David (Patty) Wedding, Cairo, Missouri - Ceres; and Mrs. Ralph (Peggy) O'Day, Seaford, Delaware - Pomona.

Re-elected officers also include: Kenneth Koch, Kaycee, Wyoming - Steward; James R. Ross, Columbus, Ohio - Assistant Steward; Robert G. Proctor, Falls Church, Virginia - Secretary; Mrs. Delwin (Lucille) Cross, Killduff, Iowa - Flora; and Woodrow Tucker, Peace Dale, Rhode Island - Executive Committee.

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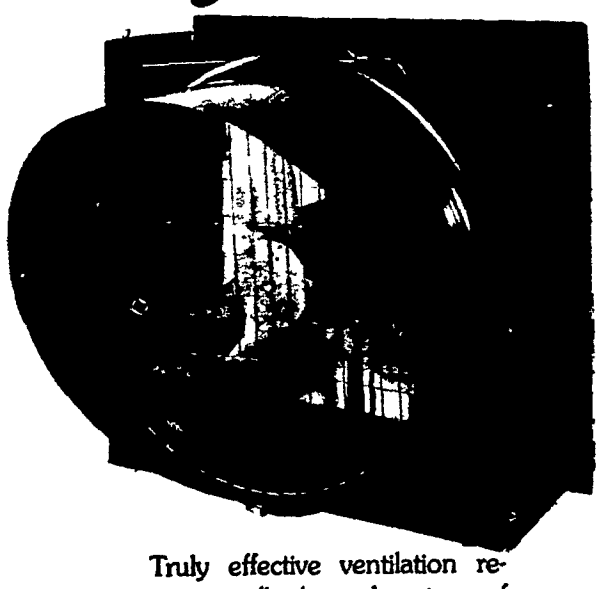

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Specialists speak on herbicides

Several top growers in the corn belt, university weed specialists, and a manufacturer's agronomist were questioned about herbicide buying methods Not surprisingly, they were in agreement on many important factors concerning herbicide purchasing tactics. Compare your own skills to those outlined below, and maybe you can pick up some important tips to sharpen your herbicide buying skills.

Two weed specialists, Dr. William B. Duke, Professor of Agronomy at Cornell University, and Dr. Fred Slife, Agronomy Professor at the University of Illinois were questioned for their views on this important topic. Also contracted was Dr. Douglas R. Murphy, agronomist at Stauffer Chemical Company, for feedback from the manufacturers' viewpoint. Growers questioned were: Loyd Hall, Kenney, Illinois corn and soybean grower who won the Ford efficiency award in 1974 for the top state corn yield of 267.42 bushels per acre, Gerald Tarnow, of Rolling Prairie, Indiana, who won the same award for soybean production, and LeRoy Thompson, Iowa Master Corn Growing District Champ.

When Should A Grower Decide Which Herbidices To Use Next Year On Corn And Soybeans:

Duke: "During the latter part of the growing season of the previous year. Deciding at that time will allow the grower to have a better idea of what problems he's likely to have the next year."

Slife: "From midseason to harvest time for the following year."

Hall: "Well, I try to experiment and find chemicals that will do the job, and when I find them I stick with them. Now I use Vernam in soybeans, and Sutan plus on corn. I moved to these thiocarbamates because they control some really tough weeds like nutsedge. We don't have to worry about crop damage with Sutan plus since they added the safener. I order around harvest time."

Tarnow: "I keep maps on all aspects of my farm's production. My weed maps are really detailed so I know where, when and how bad each species is troubling me. Then I buy the right chemicals at harvest time."

Thompson: "I wait until after the harvest, when the state recommendations come out. I choose on the basis of the weeds I have and what the state recommends."

What Should Be The Order Of Priority For: Price, Effectiveness, Safety, Mixing Ease, And Service Provided By Dealer?

Duke: "While the grower may rate price very high on the priority scale, effectiveness has to be number one. Safety should be next, followed by mixing ease, and I would put price last."

Slife: "A grower should first determine what weeds he wants to control. Therefore price shouldn't be important, but effectiveness must be. Then I'd put dealer services, safety and mixing ease."

Hall: "Effectiveness is number one, because a cheap chemical won't save money if it dosen't work. The only problem is getting the chemical after its ordered. Some chemical availability is tight.

Tarnow: "Price is important, but you have to look at herbicides in terms of weather and stress conditions, ease of handling and timing of application. I'll spend more time applying a chemical if I know it will work well."

Murphy: "Effectiveness has to be number one, because if a grower has a problem he has to choose the right herbicide to control it. If there are two or more equally matched chemicals in terms of performance, then the economics of the situation call for him to then compare in terms of price."

What After-The-Sale Service Should Be Offered By Local Dealer?

Duke: "A grower should make sure that the dealer is unbaised and will define the effectiveness of the materials for specific problems. The dealer should also outline the place where the chemicals fit into the growers cropping pattern. He should examine the grower's operation in terms of planting factors, rotation methods, etc., and then consider safety factors and make growers aware of restrictions in the use of the specific chemicals."

Slife: "We should expect the dealer to know what herbicides are effective on different soil types and to suggest a program for the farmer. He has to be an expert in this area because of competition."

Hall: "I buy from a fertilizer dealer who knows my farm pretty well. As a matter of fact, if he knew it any better he'd be farming it himself. One thing I'd like to see them offer is detailed soil testing. Right now they test for N.K. and P for $8 per sample, but I spent $37,000 in fertilizer last year, and I think they should offer a complete soil analysis for micronutrients along with that."

Tarnow: "I'd like to see some follow-up from the dealer or manufacturer if the stuff dosen't work."

Murphy: "It's important for a dealer to know his products well enough so he can advise growers. He should be unbaised and transfer his more detailed knowledge to the grower. For example: "Stauffer offers a guarantee performance program for its Sutan plus, Sutan plus with atrazine, Dyfonate and Vernam pesticides. Simply, a grower need only keep a ¼ arce check strip in each field, and a Stauffer representative will verify the claim of possible nonperformance and authorize equal replacement of products used."

Would You Like To See Any Additions, Deletions Or Other Changes To Lables?

Duke: "The only problem I see with labels is that too many weeds can be placed there that are questionably controlled."

Slife: "They are sometimes difficult to interpret by many people."

Hall: "No, they are pretty straightforward and comprehensive, and growers should know their operations and soil conditions well enough to follow the lable directions." "I'd like to see more time available between application and incorporation for the preplant, soil incorporated herbicides. For the past few years I've combined application and incorporation, but I'll be planting more acreage this year and will bring in a custom applicator. They use a 40 ft. boom and travel pretty fast. Chances are I won't be able to keep up to them when I disk, and some of the chemical will volatilize before I can incorporate it. It would be better if we could have more time."

Tarnow: "They are pretty clear, you just have to educate the farmer to read and follow them."

Murphy: "We try to make them as simple as

[Continued on Page 21]

THINK AND THANK! We all have much to be grateful for to our God. "Forget not all His benefits." Psalm 103:2

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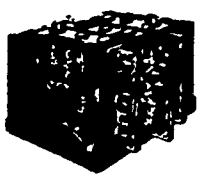

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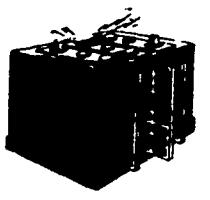

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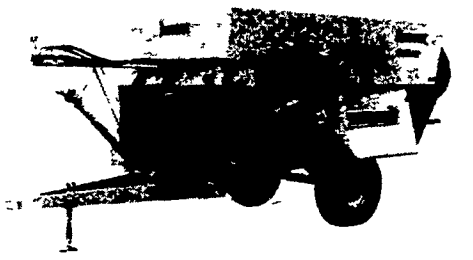

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Guernsey breeders honored

[Continued from Page 1]

improved by 1000 pounds in the past year.

Jane McSparran, president of the County 4-H Guernsey Club, thanked the members for their support to the 4-H program over the past year and told the audience that "their help had been much appreciated."

The youth related the winners in Guernsey competition during the showing season. "We were very pleased at doing so well in the many shows attended."

"We were especially honored at receiving the top county Guernsey award at the Junior All American Show."

Noting that one member of the Guernsey association had been honored by the Dairy Shrine Club, Alan Bair, associate county agent, expressed his wish in keeping producers interested in such dairying activities.

"Peter Witmer was honored this year by the Dairy Shrine Club," Bair noted, "and we were certainly happy to have him represent this county."

"Dairy activities such as these are important in keeping young people interested in dairy farming for the future."

Bair also related some topics which had been covered during as extension program at Penn State held earlier this month.

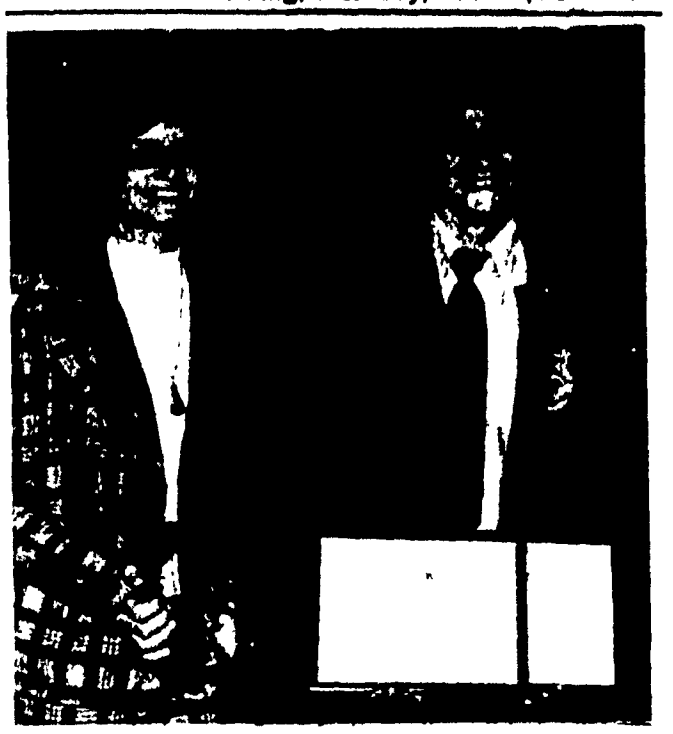
He noted that research at Penn State in the area of dairying seems to offer much promise.

One topic most universal to all dairymen was the idea of synchronizing cows for breeding purposes. Bair noted that by continuing research it may be possible, in the future, to synchronize a group of cows so that they can be bred at the same time and place.

Bair also related that high producing cows need a good protein balance in their rations. He noted that even a 17 percent protein in the cow's diet may lead to higher production and keep producers at a higher level of maintanence.

"While research is always giving us something, "Bair explained "we still have to look at the basics."

"We have a long way to go and I encourage you to continue improving your herds."



Mildred and Axel Linde, Kirkwood, hold the awards presented to their family for outstanding DHIA accomplishments throughout the past year. The children's aprents Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Linde have a herd of Guernseys in the southern Lancaster county area.

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Interstate

[Continued from Page 1]

sound leadership sets proper goals which are legally and practically attainable." This, he noted, establishes the form of the organization and then provides the tools with which that organization can achieve its goals.

"You are a vital part of Inter-State's leadership," Dr. Honan told the cooperative members. "Also every member, director and employee is a part, and this team, working together, has brought Inter-State where it is today."

4-Hers attend fair

Thirty-five Pennsylvania 4-H members, all with dairy projects, participated in the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, recently in Toronto, Canada.

The 4-H members were selected to take part in the Canadian event of the basis of their high placing in the state dairy judging contest or a demonstration presented at State 4-H Days at the Pennsylvania State University in August.

Sponsor of the trip was the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative.

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Agri-women develop policies

MILWAUKEE, WI — "Realizing that food is a global concern, we accept the responsibility to support American agriculture and the family farm." With that statement precluding a series of nine concerns, several York County farm women participated in the first annual meeting of the American Agri-Women recently at the Marc Plaza here.

American Agri-Women (AAW) is a national coalition of farm women and farm women's organizations formed last November at the conclusion of the first National Farm Women's Forum and named by Gail McPherson, New Park, who now serves on the goal setting committee for AAW.

Its membership is open to any farm woman or organization which accepts the statement of purpose adopted at the first meeting:

"We as women's agricultural organizations and individuals, unite together to communicate with one another and with other consumers to promote agriculture for the benefit of the American people and the world."

Serving as a communication link-up for those who join the coalition, the organization has worked together on national issues of mutual interest and concern for the past year. The new set of goals encompasses a wide spectrum of issues vital to the family farm:

1. To support Federal legislation increasing the marital deduction for inheritance tax purposed to $250,000; extending the time limit for the payment of these taxes to 15 months; and eliminating the requirement that the surviving spouse prove a contribution to the estate.

2. To urge government regulatory agencies to utilize imput from the agricultural industry to prevent unnecessary and ill-advised regulations and to encourage congressional reassessment of agency accountability in regard to their economic impact on the cost and availability of food.

3. To work for fair and just marketing programs in the United States and abroad on the basis of individual commodities, including the requirement of the same standards of quality for imported and domestic foods.

4. To support the Capper-Vollstedt Act which enables farmers to maintain individual bargaining power through cooperatives.

5. To end the politics of reprisal and begin the politics of reconciliation in labor-management relationships in agriculture.

6. To develop better channels of communication by providing the public with comprehensive agricultural information.

7. To establish an AAW Resource Center to function under the direction of the AAW Education Committee; to develop educational programs about modern American agriculture for the public, teachers and school children.

8. To promote the continuation and development of food research programs to meet future demands.

9. To investigate local land use proposals and participate in the decision making process, because we accept land as the basic tool of agriculturalists in the production of food and fiber.

Ethel Gross, Manchester R2, participated actively on the AAW Ways and Means Committee, while Joyce Bupp, Seven Valleys R2, took part in the Public Relations Committee activities while in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bupp reiterated the necessity of AAW to women in agriculture after returning from the convention: "Farmers represent only 4 per cent of the population. By working together effectively we can magnify our political clout and we can educate other consumers and the consumers of the future (our school children) as to the needs of agriculture and the family farmer."

In this age of women's liberation, the farm woman fits right in, according to Mrs. Bupp. In fact, she's always been an integral part of her industry. "Women are collaborators and innovators," she suggests. "We can try new approaches to old problems and help achieve success in promoting and improving agriculture for the benefit of the American people and the world."

"Our men are so busy being the best food and fiber producers in the world that we women must help them with the problems created by ill-advised legislation, bureaucracy, marketing inadequacies, urbanized news-media and a host of other problems," contends the dairy and beef producer's wife.

She urges all farm women to get involved in AAW and other farm organizations that promote the interests of the "new minority, the farmer." "You can first inform yourself and then your legislators and the general public. You are needed to make phone calls, write letters, talk to teacher and school children, legislators, other consumers, participate in meetings and investigate issues and problems."

"There is a job and need for everyone. It is challenging, exciting, educational, hard work and sometimes frustrating. But it is always rewarding when you have helped your farmer with agriculture's problems," asserts this proud partner.

With this challenge and affirmative commitment, Mrs. Bupp advocates membership in AAW to all those women concerned with the survival of agriculture in this country. Information may be obtained from her, Mrs. Gross or Mrs. McPherson. The newsletter subscription for AAW comes with membership dues of $2 which may be sent to Sharon Knight, R1, Naches, Washington, 98937.

On November 14, on the cold Plains of Abraham, American forces demanded the surrender of Quebec. British Gen. Sir Guy Carleton, possessing ample food and water, and protection from the harsh weather, answered the American demand with gunfire. Under long siege, Quebec held and Canada remained under British control.

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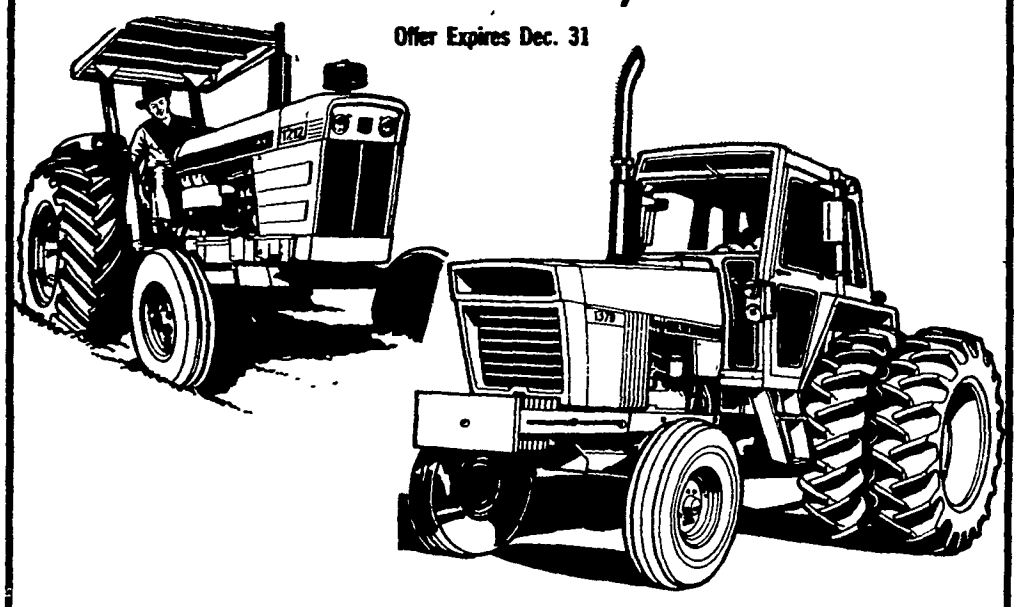

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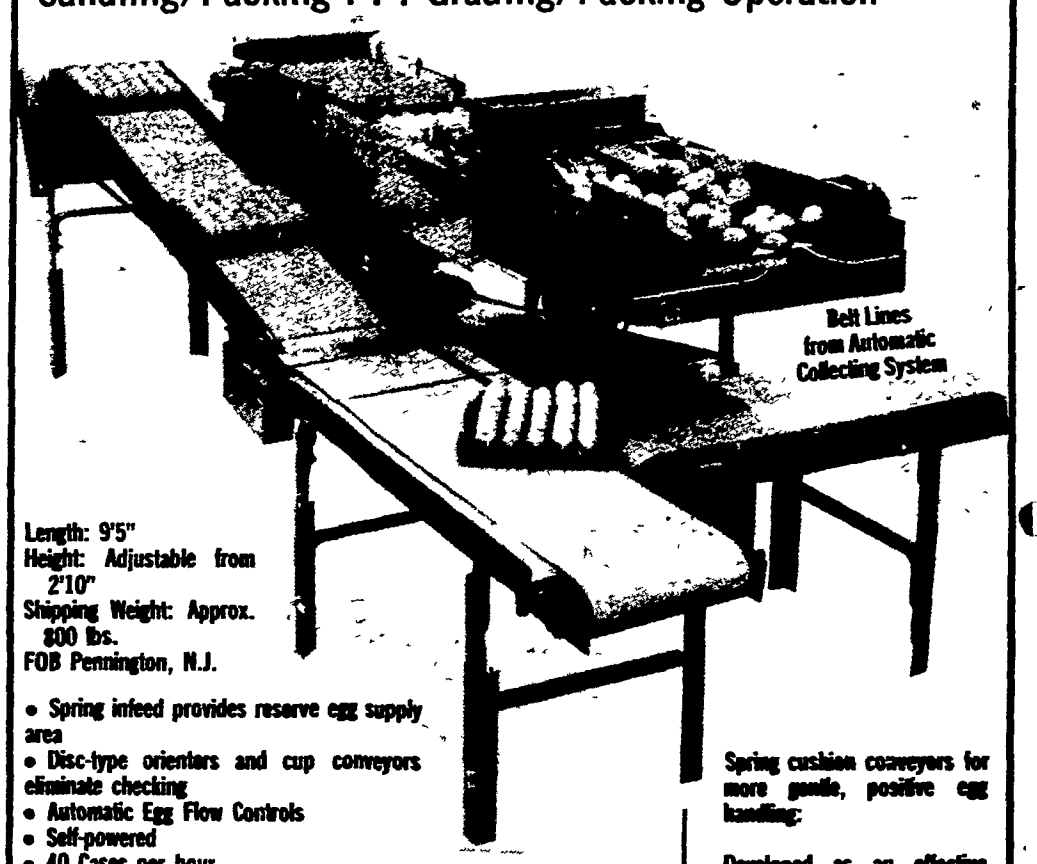

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Specialists speak on

(Continued from Page 18)

possible so everyone can understand them, but they have to be fully comprehensive. We are getting away from the idea of a single herbicide being a cure-all, the use of tank mixes with different herbicides to control more weeds is an example of this, and so labels have to cover for all these different uses."

Would You Suggest Any Changes In The Form Of Containers?

Slife: "Disposal of containers is a problem and will continue to be one. We'd be better off with a more destructible one."

Hall: "I'd like to see them do away with metal cans and go to plastic containers. The metal ones are getting increasingly harder to dispose of. Plastic ones would be easier to get rid of by burning."

Tarnow: "I like the five gallon size, but would prefer plastic ones over the metal. If you save the metal ones for use the next year, they begin to rust and leak."

Thompson: I read the poison warning on many five gallon cans of chemicals, and then find it's impossible to pour from the can without dripping the material on equipment, clothing, ground, etc., especially if its windy. I would like to see some better forms of spouts.

What Problems Can A Grower Expect In Handling And Applying Chemicals? Would You Recommend Any Guidelines?

Duke: "You must test for compatibility first before mixing any chemicals, and follow label directions."

Slife: "Growers should have an idea of compatibility, and must treat the chemicals as if they are dangerous because they are. They should wear proper protective clothing when handling the material and read the label carefully."

Hall: "If a grower follows the label directions to the letter, then he shouldn't have any problems. If he does have problems, it would be due to his own carelessness."

Tarnow: "Any problems a grower has will be his own fault. He has to realize he's handling a dangerous product."

Murphy: "Growers should read the label carefully, because everything that's on the label is there because we think it's important for him to know."

A final note from Dr. Murphy, "We at Stauffer recommend that growers stay with their own dealer and order early. This is the best bet for getting all the chemicals they need," he says. "I would also like to note on behalf of all the chemical manufactures, that we strongly recommend against buying from any but a reputable dealer. This way the grower can eliminate the possibility of dealing with an unreliable supplier with no recourse if the chemicals are impure, diluted or contaminated."

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Quarryville man receives Agway award

Earl Harnish, 413 Hillcrest Ave., Quarryville, has been named to Agway Inc's "Wall of Fame" of outstanding salesmen.

Harnish, a dairy enterprise salesman with Agway for 15 years, was presented one of eight Vice President's Cups for his 1974-75 sales record. Two General Manger's Cups were awarded for the top sales achievements of the past year.

Agway, Inc. is a farm supply and food marketing cooperative owned by 117,000 member-stockholders. The organization serves farming in 12 northeastern states and has its headquarters in Syracuse, N.Y.

The enterprise program pioneered by Agway is a method of helping the farmer maximize returns from his farming operation. The enterprise salesman developed a management program for the farmer by considering all the factors in the most effective use of the farmer's resources.

Harnish received an expense-paid trip for him and his wife to Syracuse for the presentation, a cup and permanent inclusion in the "Wall of Fame" at Agway headquarters.

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We are using the average 12 cents a cow per day for mineral. Your mineral cost may be more or less depending on what you feed and how you fertilize your soil.

Type of Feed	Cost Per Ton	Cost Per Pound	Pounds Feed	Total Cost
Hay	$80.00	.04	4	.16
Corn Silage	$20.00	.01	80	.80
Ear Corn	$80.00	.04	6.5	.26
Protein Supplement	$180.00	.09	3.5	.315
IM-PRUV-ALL Custom Minerals				.12
Total Feed Cost			$1.655	$1.655 $1.655
Lbs. of Milk per day			40	50 60
Feed Cost to make 100 lbs. of milk			$4.14	$3.31 $2.76

Type of Feed	Cost Per Ton	Cost Per Pound	Pounds Feed	Total Cost
Hay	$80.00	.04	20	.80
Corn Silage	20.00	.01	20	.20
Ear Corn	80.00	.04	15	.60
IM-PRUV-ALL Custom Minerals				.12
Total Feed Cost			$1.72	$1.72 $1.72
Lbs. of Milk per Day			40	50 60
Feed cost to make 100 lbs. of milk			$4.30	$3.44 $2.87

IM-PRUV-ALL is not magic. It is only a tool to help farmers get a true value of their feed, and how to feed it accordingly. This true feed balance will make more milk, higher butterfat, and better herd health. This all adds up to more money in your bank account at the end of the year.

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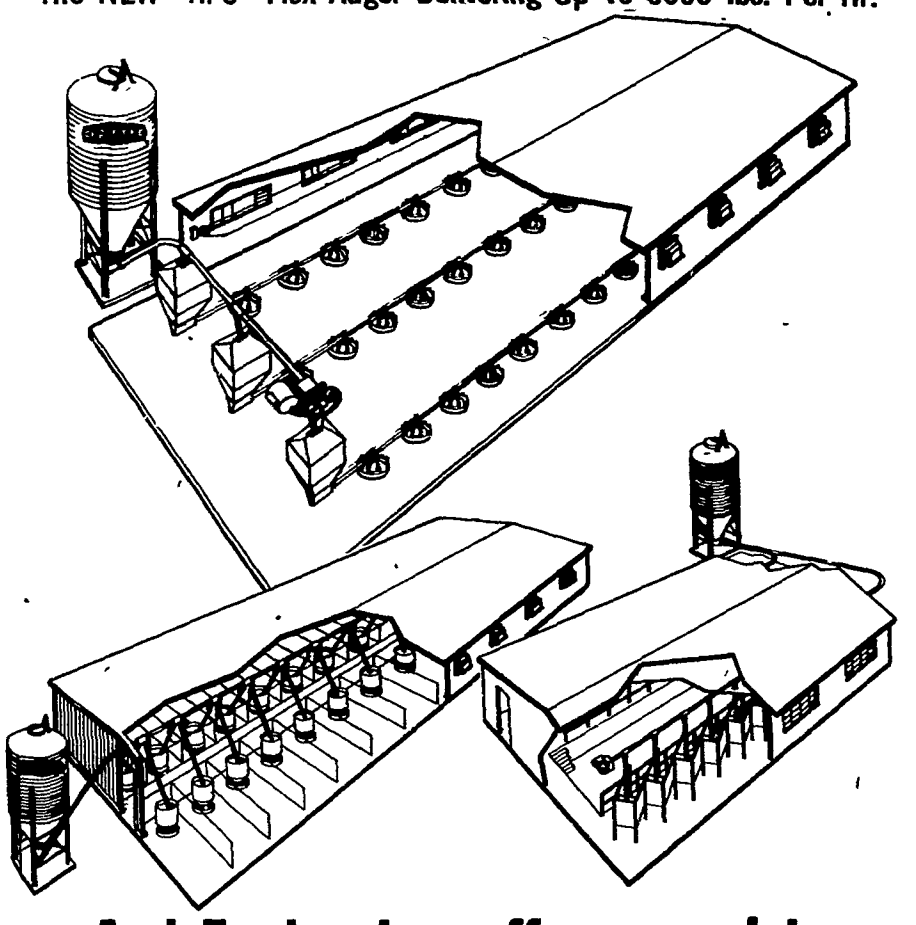

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4-Hers show champion livestock

Gettle's IGA of Newville paid $2.30 per pound for the Champion 4-H Lamb and the Country Butcher Shop, RD4, Carlisle paid $1.14 per pound for the Champion 4-H Steer at the recent Cumberland County 4-H Beef and Lamb Sale. The annual 4-H round-up and sale was held at the Carlisle Livestock Market on Tuesday, November 18. The champion lamb, a 95 pound hampshire was exhibited by Angela Fought, RD6, Carlisle. The reserve champion lamb was a 110 pound suffolk shown by Ray Holtry, RD6, Carlisle, it sold for 75 cents per pound to Shaffer's Abbatoir, New Cumberland. The champion steer was an 1165 pound crossbred shown by Betty Fought, RD2, Carlisle. The reserve champion steer was exhibited by Larry Shea, RD2, Newville, it was a 1045 pound Angus and was purchased by R. L. McCanns of Fayetteville for 75 cents per pound.

A total of 35 4-H members had steers or lambs on exhibit at the round-up. Of these, 10 steers and one pen of lambs were selected to represent the county at the 1976 Pennsylvania Farm Show which will be held in Harrisburg in January. Farm Show exhibitors are: Roxann Leib, RD1, Mechanicsburg; Cindy Laman, RD1, Boiling Springs; Chris Hopple, RD2, Mechanicsburg; Fred Deitch, RD5, Carlisle; Bret Ritter, RD1, Boiling Springs; Larry Yorlets, RD7, Carlisle; Judy Long, RD3, Carlisle; Todd Mellot, RD6, Carlisle, Brenda Long, RD3, Carlisle; Wandy Negley, 83 Channel Drive, Carlisle; and Angela Fought, RD6, Carlsile.

In the beef show, Roxann Leib and Cindy Laman received awards for junior and senior champion showman respectively.

Class placings in the steer show were:

Lightweight I

1st. - Bob Otto, RD6, Carlisle.

Lightweight II

1st. - Lucinda Yorlets, RD7, Carlisle.

Heavyweight I

1st. - Larry Shea, RD2, Newville.

Heavyweight II

1st. - Betty Fought, RD2, Carlisle.

Placings in the lamb classes were:

Pens of Three

1st. - Angela Fought, RD6, Carlisle.

Lightweight

1st. - Cindy Clelan, RD3, Carlisle.

Heavyweight

1st. - Angela Fought, RD6, Carlisle.

Buyers in the sale included:

Gettle's IGA, Newville; Shaffer's Abbatoir, New Cumberland; The Country Butcher Shop, RD4, Carlisle; R. L. McCanns, Fayetteville; Potteiger Meats, New Kingstown; John C. Diehl, Shippensburg; Wayne Craig, Shippensburg; Andy Potteiger, Carlisle; Burbon Springs Farm, Newville; Dysinger's Meats, Thompsontown; Carlisle Livestock Market, Carlisle; Fred Potteiger, Carlisle; Cumberland County National Bank, New Oxford; Robert Weikert, Fairfield; Mutzabaugh's Custom Meats, Duncannon; Locust Point Quarries, Mechanicsburg; Production Credit Association, Carlisle; Dauphin Deposit Trust Company, Carlisle; R. W. Rockwell, Carlisle; M. E. Cornman, Carlisle; and Lee Myers, Carlisle.

Champion banners were sponsored by Agway, Inc. and the Farm Credit Service, Carisle. Ribbons for the show were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rockwell, Carlisle and trophies were presented by the Carlisle Livestock Market. Dr. Les Burdette, Extension Animal Scientist, Penn State University judged both the beef and lamb shows.

Champion 4-H lamb sells for $2.30 per pound - Pictured with the champion are Mr. Chris Gettle of Gettles IGA, Newville who purchased the lamb, Mark and Allen Gettle, and Angela Fought, Carlisle R6 who raised and exhibited the lamb.

Champion sells for $1.14 - Pictured with the champion steer at recent Cumberland County 4-H Round-up are Betty Fought, R2, Carlisle, who raised and showed the animal and Robert Finkenbinder of the Country Butcher Shop who purchased the steer in special 4-H sale.

People once thought that bull beef would make them strong and muscular.

Reserve Champion 4-H Lamb - Ray Holtry, R6, Carlisle, exhibited the Reserve Champion at recent Cumberland County 4-H Round-up, it was later purchased by Shaffer's Abbatoir, New Cumberland, Pa.

The ancient Greeks gave their dead coins to pay their ferry passage to the underworld--no doubt they had to take the underground, too.

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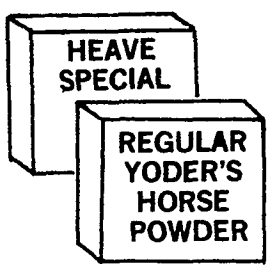

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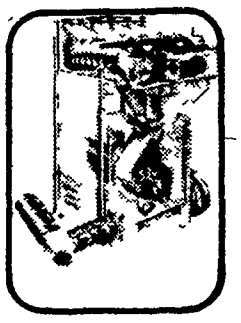

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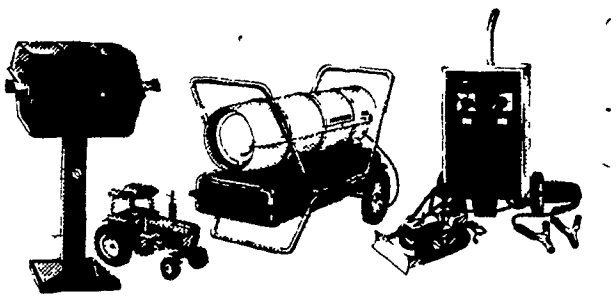

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Conservation tour held

Seventy people recently saw the results of seeding winter rye in standing corn on the Harold and Donald Bollinger farm at Kleinfeltersville.

Mr. Bollinger showed the silo filler he used to blow the rye along a 60 foot width of corn strips. This is the machine that was demonstrated at the 1975 Lebanon County Fair. Mr. Bollinger stated the rye was sown in lots in August and early September and the rye was 2-3 inches tall when corn was harvested for silage two weeks later. The rye is now 7-10 inches tall.

Clair Gerberich, Lebanon Conservation District, said the plant top growth and large fiberous root system held the soil and provided a sponge-like effect to retain moisture and plant nutrients.

The second stop was at the Clyde Buchen's farm, Manheim R5,. At Clyde Buchen's Farm, a cropland terrace-subsurface drain outlet was shown. Mr. Buchen pointed out this practice allowed him to plant continous corn and still keep his soil at home. The terraces are cross slope ridges that carry the water across the slope to the subsurface drain inlet. The "Eloise" storm runoff was stored in the terrace channel for less than a day and no corn was drowned out or lost from this temporary flooding. According to Mr. Buchen terraces are spaced about 120 feet apart and the subsurface drain is 4 inch and 6 inch plastic tubing with inlet pipes at each terrace. Mr. Buchen plans on installing more terraces next Spring.

The tour was a joint effort of Lebanon County Conservation District, Cooperative Extension Service, Elco and Cedar Crest Future Farmer Chapters and U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Donald Bollinger, Newmanstown R1, examines results of seeding rye using a blower-seeder developed by Karl Hellerick, Ron Bower and Newton Bair. Photo by N. Bair.

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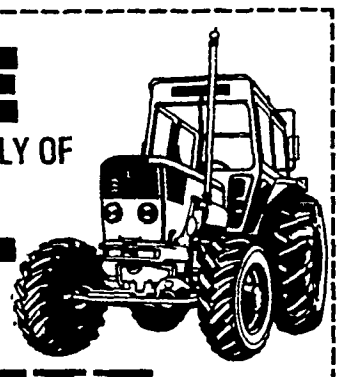

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Egg promotion successful

An additional $15,000 for egg promotion was raised at two recent breakfasts sponsored by United Egg Producers. The funds are for 1975 activities of American Egg Board and the National Commission on Egg Nutrition.

Nearly 200 producers and friends of the industry attended a breakfast held at the Joint Indiana-Michigan-Ohio Poultry Conference in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Gene Newsom, Landmark Foods, presided. AEB President Richard L. Kathe presented a report of AEB-NCEN activity. John Nielsen, Regional Sales Manager of the Pillsbury Company, reported the sales success of the new product, "Egg Baskets."

Midwest Egg Producers Cooperative Association coordinated the breakfast with the Indiana State Poultry Association, Michigan Allied Poultry Industries and Ohio Poultry Association.

UEP President John Wallace presided over the second fund-raising event, at the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council annual meeting in Hershey, Pa. One-hundred-fifty supporters listened to the presentations. Howard Helmer led a "cook-your-own" omelet breakfast with the assistance of Janet Helgamo of Northeast Egg Marketing Association, the UEP Regional.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

When buying toys, choose with care. Keep in mind the child's age, interests, and skill level.

Look for quality design and construction in all toys for all ages. Make sure that all directions or instructions are clear—to both

you and the child. Plastic wrappings on toys should be discarded at once before they become deadly playthings.

Check all toys periodically for breakage and potential hazards.

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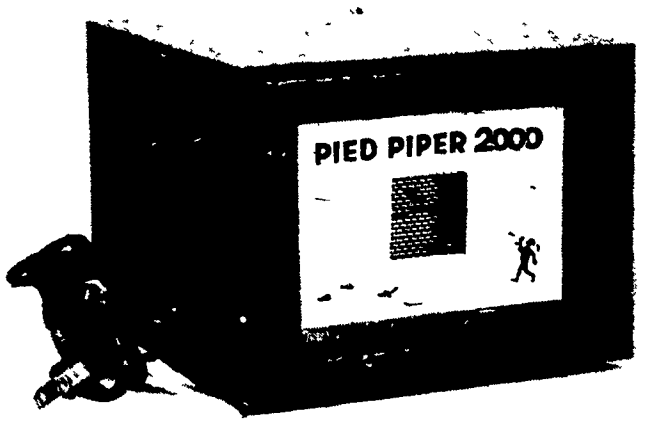

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Lamb round-up held

LANCASTER - Tim Donough, Manheim R4, exhibited the grand champion lamb at the county show held here last Saturday. Marcia Rohrer, Manheim R7, had the reserve grand champion lamb representing the Dorset breed.

The grand champion pen of three was shown by Kevin Rohrer, Marcia's brother.

The pen of Hampshires placed over Marcia's Dorset entries which were judged the reserve grand champion pen of three.

Lambs chosen to go to the State Farm Show in January were exhibited by Christian Herr, Narvon, Dorset; Carol Bushong, Columbia R2; Dorset; Sarah Brubaker, Lancaster, Suffolk; Wayne Hess, Conestoga, Suffolk and Elizabeth Herr, Narvon, Suffolk.

Kenneth Brubaker, Lancaster, Hampshires and Barbara Herr and Steve Bushong will also show in the same breed.

The judge for the event was Carlton Huff, shepherd of Erdenheim Farms, Montgomery County.

Kevin Rohrer (left) exhibited the grand champion pen of three lambs at the Lancaster County Round-up.

Breed records set

Top price of $3,200.00 in the 106-lot, 32nd National Red Poll Sale at Troy, O. recently is a new female auction record for the breed. The price was obtained on a young cow, Pinpur Heritage Starletta, bred and consigned by Pinney Purdue Agricultural Center - one of the outlying farms of the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station - located at Wanatha, Ind. The cow was the sale-show champion and had been reserve grand champion in August at the National Red Poll Show, Indiana State Fair. She sold with her second calf, a June bull, at side. The cow is gain registered and carcass registered in the breed's official performance programs.

Top bull and second sale top was the two-year-old Minnesota State Fair grand champion, Lyle 784, bred and consigned by the Lyle Herd, Lyle Minn., owned by Frank Duerst of that address and John Duerst of Tulsa. The bull was bought, at $2,750.00.

Sixteen bulls averaged $817.00; 31 cows with 14 calves at side, $677.00; 27 bred heifers, $506.00; 33 open heifers, $436.00; and sale average was $578.00 on 106 lots. The average is $5.00 higher than a year ago and was reached on 28 percent more lots of cattle.

The sale was sponsored jointly by the American Red Poll Association (formerly The Red Poll Cattle Club of America), the Progressive Red Poll Breeders of Ohio and the Marketing Division, Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Breed gets renamed

Red Poll breeders at their annual meeting in Troy, Ohio, recently changed the name of their 93-year-old breed record association to AMERICAN RED POLL ASSOCIATION. The group first organized at Chicago in 1883 as The Red Poll Cattle Club of America, ten years after the first registered Red Poll cattle were imported to the U.S. and North America from England.

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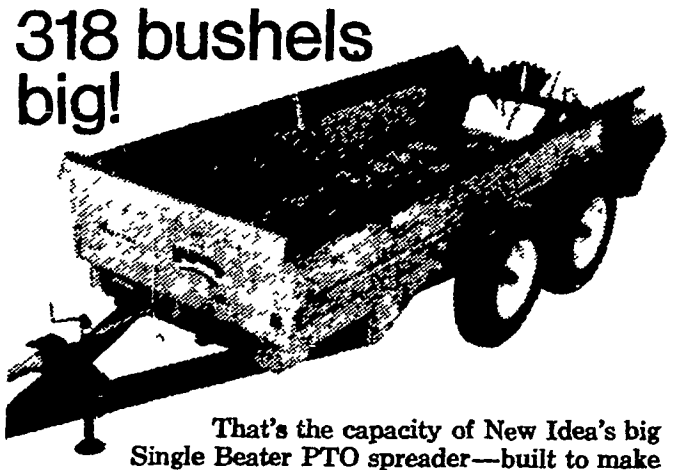

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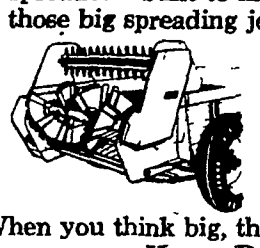

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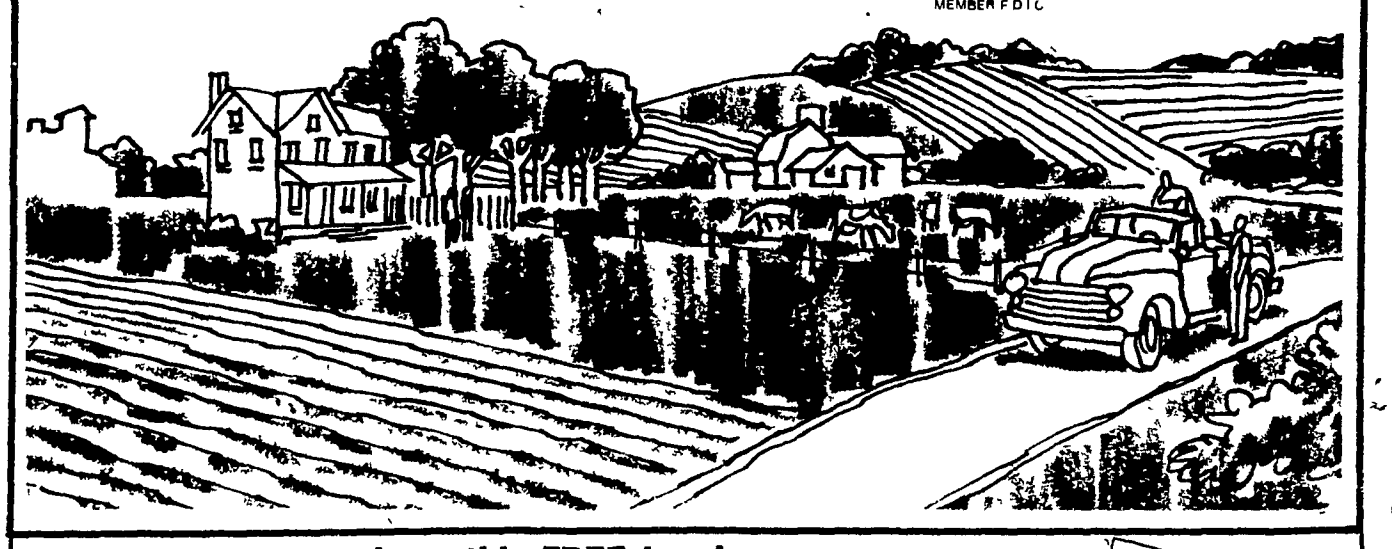

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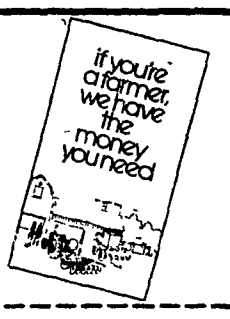

Cattle committee praises Butz

WASHINGTON - The Cattle Industry Advisory Committee, composed of representatives of all segements of the industry from producer to consumer, concluded a two-day meeting in Washington by commending Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz for his successful leadership in bringing the American agricultural community into full production and expanding markets.

The committee, established in 1974 to advice USDA on cattle industry concerns that may affect USDA programs and actions. consulted with Secretary Butz and key USDA administrators. The group heard briefings by Department specialists on several pertinent topics: the cattle and beef situation and outlook; international trade in beef and beef products; the Brucellosis eradication program; the impact of grain export policy on beef production; and the status of packer bonding, beef research and information legislation, and the beef grade revision.

The committee expressed the following recommendations and viewpoints:

1. Supported Beef Research and Information legislation and favored that in any referendum the producer votes be weighted in relation to the number of cattle owned.

2. Recommended that appropriate steps be taken to assure agricultural interests strong representation in international trade negotiations affecting agricultural products.

3. Favored action by USDA,and legislation if needed, to insure full payment of livestock producers and feeders for animals sold for slaughter,

4. The committee members reaffirmed their earlier support of the beef grade revision as proposed in Sept., 1974.

Other major issues which were of concern to the committee and arose as points of discussion included: further study of the brucellosis eradication program; issuing more sufficient and timely statistics on non-fed beef; consideration of reporting beef per capita consumption on a retail weight as well as on a carcass weight basis; continued emphasis on improved forecasting techniques for the cattle industry.

Cattle Program

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Hort society sets meeting

This year's 89th annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will feature a "new look" in its regular two-day dormat, notes Dr. Charles A. McClurg, Extension vegetable specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

The meeting is scheduled next Monday and Tuesday (Dec. 1 & 2).

Program content on the first day will concentrate on commercial vegetable production, Dr. McClurg noted, while the second day's program is aimed at greenhouse operators and nurserymen.

Each day's session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn about 4 p.m. No evening activities are planned. Advance registration is not required, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Several Christmas plants will be given away both days as door prizes. The plants are being donated by a commercial greenhouse in Delaware.

Sheep production declines

Sheep and lambs on feed in seven major feeding States on November 1, 1975 are estimated at 1,115,000 head, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This is a decline of 13 percent from a year ago and 20 percent below November 1, 1973. Six states had declines - varying from 36 percent in South Dakota to 12 percent in Texas. California increased by 12 percent from a year ago. Of the seven-State total on feed November 1, an estimated 177,000 were placed before September 1 and the remaining 938,000 were placed during September and October.

The number on feed by weight groups and the changes from a year earlier are as follows: Under 70 pounds - 107,000 head, down 46,000; 70-79 pounds - 258,000 head, down 68,000; 80-89 pounds - 346,000 head, down 30,000; 90-99 pounds - 258,000 head, down 57,000; 100 pounds and over - 146,000 head, up 31,000.

Know Where the Activities Will Be? Read the Farm Women Calendar.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Chester

(Continued from Page 16)

back to grandfather's teenage years. The corn binder followed to cut and bind stalks into bundles which were later loaded onto wagons and hauled to Johnson's barn.

Previously the Committee had photographed scenes depicting grain planting and harvesting as it was before the days of the gasoline-powered tractor.

"This is a community project," said Willard Gray, owner of the two corn binders used in this particular segment of the project. When it's all completed, the men want to make the documentary available to schools, service clubs, Bicentennial visitors and other interested parties. Eventually it will be turned over to the Chester County Historical Society as a permanent record of agriculture in Chester County.

Chester Countains who wish to help fund the project may do so by contacting the Rural Heritage Committee, Chester County Bicentennial Commission, Room 1776, Court House, West Chester, Pa. All contributions are tax deductible if ckecks are made out to the Chester County Bicentennial Commission.

This year's project is small compared to what is planned for next year, noted Marshall Jones. Plans are already under way to put on a full-scale demonstration and show of antique farm machinery, including threshing machines and steam-powered tractors.

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The 48' x 75' Farmsted is becoming one of the most popular models in the Butler line. One reason is the wide 24' x 13' endwall door, which permits easy in-and-out movement of big farm equipment. Once inside, there is plenty of clear-span maneuvering room . . . no space-stealing posts or trusses. And, six floor-to-ceiling Lite-Panls (two per bay) let in plenty of natural daylight.

When adapted to grain storage, the 48' x 75' Farmsted holds 23,000 bushels.

Options at nominal extra cost: a second sliding door, windows, and a walk-in-door.

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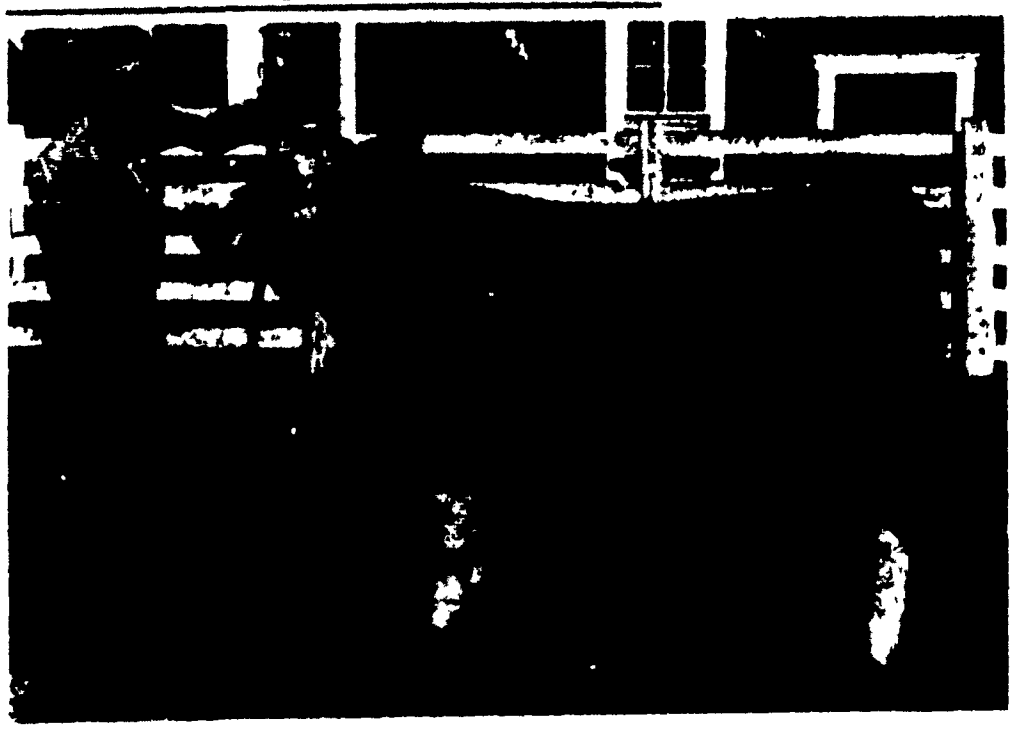
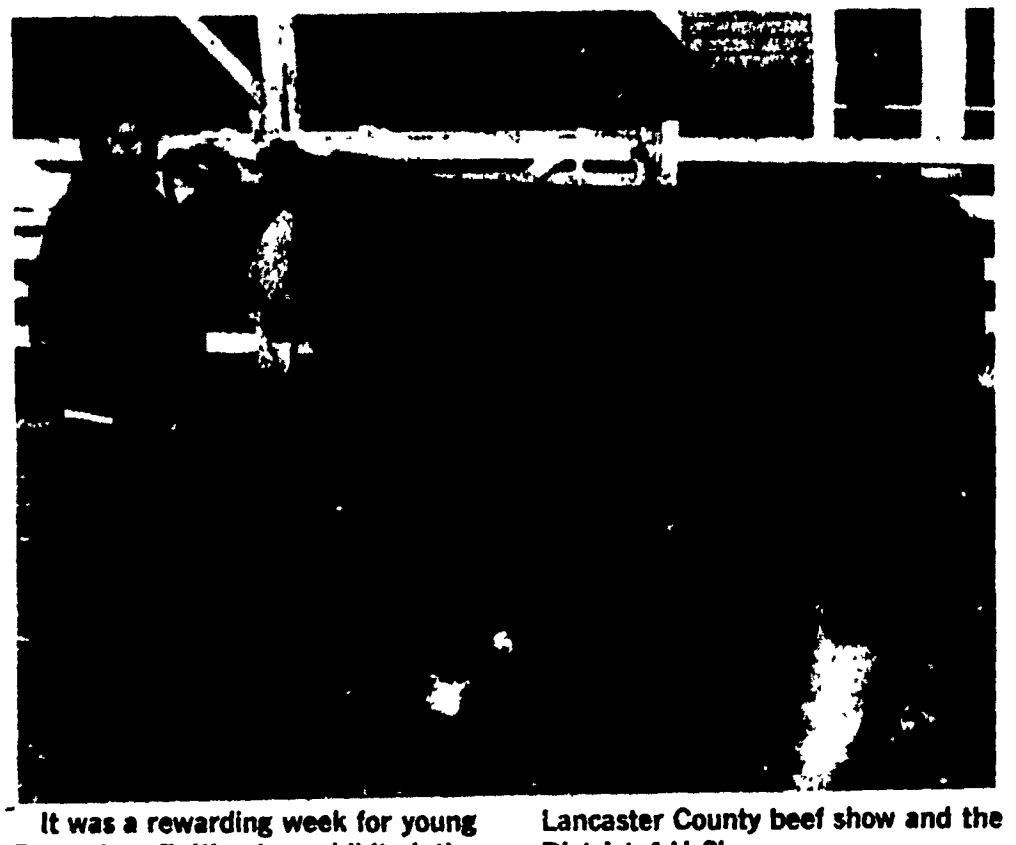


James Wylie, a v seasoned veteran at showing beef, captured the champion showmanship award at the District 4-H event. Wylie also the reserve champion steer.



It was a rewarding week for young Betty Ann Reiff, who exhibited the grand champion steer at both the Lancaster County beef show and the District 4-H Show.

Chester County 4-Hers dominate District Beef Show in Lancaster

LANCASTER — While grand champion honors eluded the 4-Hers from Chester County, the youngsters worked hard to gather up most of the other victories during the 4-H District Beef Show held here on Wednesday afternoon.

Betty Reiff, Lititz R1, exhibited her Simmental crossbred steer to grand champion honors after being selected grand champion in the county show a day earlier.

But the Chester group did take a close second when Jim Wylie's crossbred was named reserve grand champion. Wylie, Nottingham R2, had been in the winner's circle before winning several championships with his steers.

Chester County had shown the grand champion 11 years out of 14 before the positions were reversed.

While Wylie received second in the breed competitions, he topped the field of competitors in the showing event. Nancy Wenger, Lancaster, won reserve champion showing honors.

Dave Wylie, Chester County, exhibited the champion Angus entry with Nelson Beam also of the same county showing the reserve in the breed.

In the Hereford contest, Tony Groff, Lancaster, captured first place with Bill Fairhairn, Chester County placing second.

Entries from Montgomery, Delaware, Chester and Lancaster were exhibited by the 4-H members.

Eby Hershey, Gap R2, bagged a 308 pound bear in Sullivan County recently while hunting in that county. Other Lancaster County hunters accompanying Hershey were Harry Greist and Gratz Sult. Hershey is employed by C. B. Hoober.

Bucher named action banker

HARRISBURG - Robert P. Bucher, Manager Agricultural Loans of Commonwealth National Bank, Lancaster, has been appointed an Agricultural Action Banker by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

Agricultural Action Bankers, a program sponsored by the American Bankers Association's (ABA) Agricultural Bankers Division, fulfill a liaison function between the national Association and their state bankers association.

As an Agricultural Action Banker, Bucher will review and comment to ABA on national legislative and regulatory issues affecting agriculture, inform his state association of national Ag banking activities and developments and channel state and local farm finance issues and information to the national Association.

ABA's Agricultural Bankers Division is concerned with the supply of loans and financial services to farmers and rural communities.

The ABA is the national trade association of the banking industry. Its membership comprises nearly 14,000 banks - more than 95 per cent of the nation's total.

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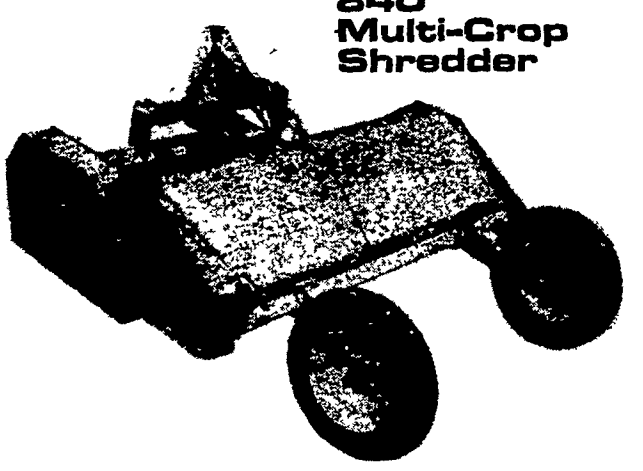

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Hydraulic Aerial Equipment

Farmers need

Joe Kelly

(Continued from Page 14)

The American economy has had its low points before, and it has always come back to be better than previously. Expressing confidence in America to overcome its present financial shortcomings, Kelly is convinced that positive thinking along with more pride in what we do will help turn the economy around faster.

Speaking briefly about his years on the farm, and the progress that has been made in agriculture, he praised farmers for their achievements and high production. "The American farmer is only 0.1 per cent of the world's population," he said, "but he produces food for 25 per cent of the people on our planet. Each farmer now produces food for more than 50 other people."

What's New . . .

Flex-Wing Disc

To match the continuing trend toward larger machinery, Massey-Ferguson Inc. is introducing the MF 820 Flex-Wing Disc Harrow made especially for higher powered tractors and large acreages.

The new flexible-wheeled tandem disc harrow features hydraulic-powered folding wings with a common center for easy clearance through lanes, roads, gates and bridges. It is available in six different sizes from 19 ft. to 33½ ft. Transport width on all models with wings folded in 12½ ft.

Designed for operating at a constant depth over uneven ground, the MF 820 Flex-Wing Disc Harrow has a total felxibility range of 30 degrees with an even cut across the entire working width. It is ideal for stalk cutting, seedbed preparation, chemical incorporation and land leveling.

A new self-leveling hitch is standard on all sizes. It allows the disc harrow to be leveled in the transport position with the spring cushioned crank. The crank also provides quick and easy adjustment for different drawbar heights and varying soil conditions.

The MF 820 weight varies from 310 to 380 lbs. per ft. of cut with good penetration in hard soils and heavy trash conditions.

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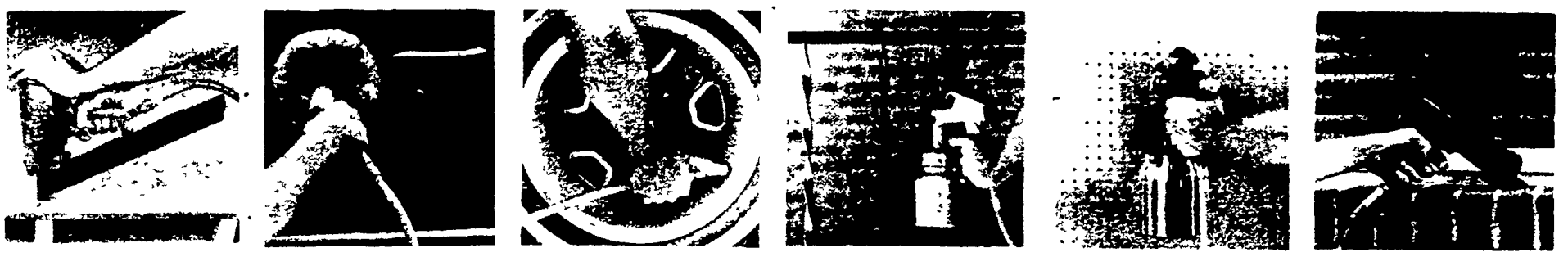
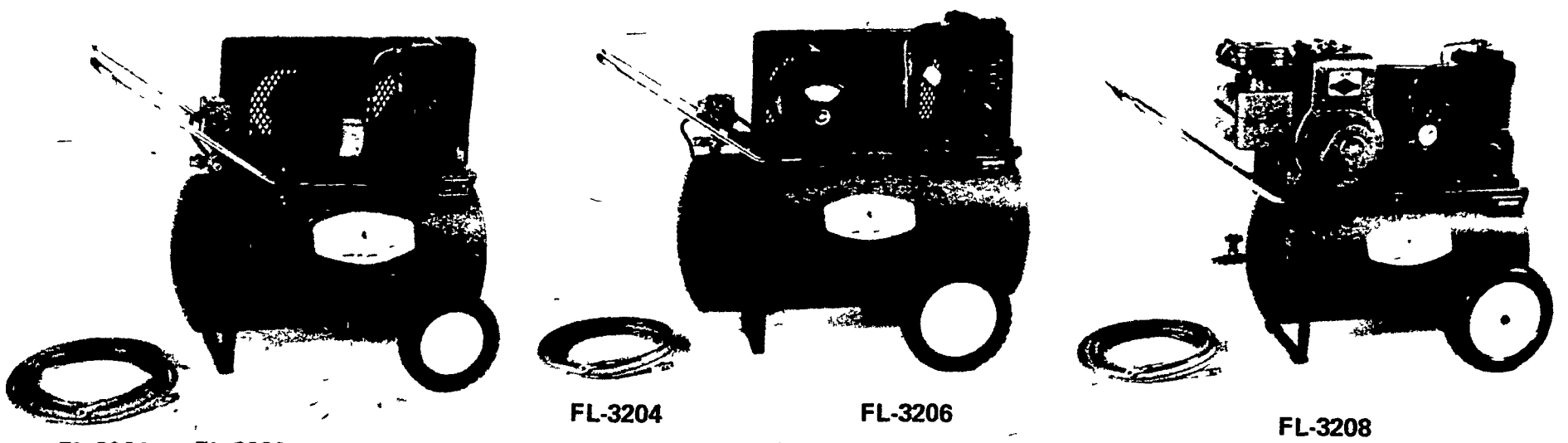


Nailing . . . or buffing . . . or inflating . . . or sand blasting . . . or painting . . . or caulking . . .



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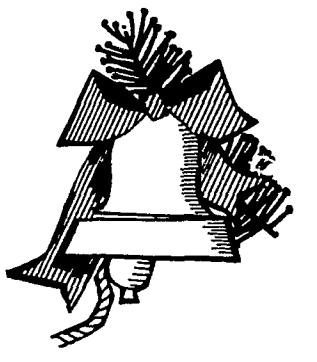
FL 3206	2	20	440.95	329.95
FL 3208	4 GAS	12	451.95	369.95



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Dairymen increase promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

to support of the current policy.

"We should all work together for the same prices," noted one producer, "it is how we've stuck together and it keeps us in a good working order."

One delegate voiced his support for the present funding program by stating, "When management has to start bargaining for other money then some perspective is lost, I think we need to remain with our present policy."

Much of the discussion centered around the funding and implementation of the program if it were to be adopted. And when the talk had subsided the amendment to implement the premium program was defeated by forceful voice vote.

Returning to the original resolution which suggested a study on the practice of premiums, a majority of the delegates also rallied to give a loud negative vote, causing the resolution itself to also be defeated on the floor.

Another resolution which met with opposition was a suggestion to adopt a policy for all rates which would include a uniform stop charge and a discount schedule based on volumes per pick up by monthly totals.

The volume discount schedule ranged from 1 cent for 3001-5000 pounds per pickup to five cents for over 14,000 pounds per pick-up.

While some delegates expressed their concerns that this resolution would penalize the small farmers, Dr. Paul Hand, economist for Interstate, took the stand to quiet the confusion.

"This resolution was born to eliminate discrimination and nonequities in the program," he stated.

"It was not to hurt anyone but to iron out discriminations that exist."

One delegate noted that a system of free enterprise for each hauler should continue, "its healthy for competition in this business," he said.

Many producers voiced their concern that if the rates were the same for each hauler, it may cause them (haulers) to negiotate in a block which might cause considerable problems.

"If the haulers get together and have to work as a whole and not indepentendly, it could hurt us," one delegate noted.

But while the resolution seem almost doomed for defeat, discussion to avoid the confusion "cleared the air" for many of the voting delegates.

Interstate principles explained the purpose of the resolution and its suggestion to also consolidate routes and eliminate exxcessive overlap in most of the territories as far as pick-ups were concerned.

Following much discussion and explaination the resolution was adopted by the delegates.

Capper-Volstead Supported

The Capper-Volstead Act, supporting cooperatives, was also surrounded by much discussion.

A resolution to support the Act and go on record as "opposing any attempt at removing or weakening the Act" was included in the suggestion.

Two amendments quickly spawned from the floor and were discussed at length.

The first amendment merely changed some wording in the original resolution altering what had been stated as "that have aided us to become strong farmer cooperatives to "bargain for . . . reasonably priced milk." This amendment was adopted.

A second amendment brought with it much opposition and concern and was defeated from the floor.

A congressman and Interstate member noted that the Capper - Volstead Act was in "grave danger of being thrown out by many consumer groups," and needed more than verbal backing by cooperatives such as Interstate.

The congressman suggested that the Cooperative take measures to establish a legislative committee for lobbying and to support with funds those candidates who "understand and are willing to support the Capper-Volstead Act."

Fearful of mixing with political contributions after having been signed by unlawful contribution allegations in the previous presidential campaign, many members showed strong opposition to the amendment.

The suggestion to support candidates with contributions was railed by many delegates as being a threat to the bi-partisan nature that the cooperative had always taken.

"Supporting a candidate could well make us divide down the middle into political fractions," commented one delegate.

"We've always tried to stay bi-partisan to keep a level lookout on legislation, but this could threaten our cause."

While the congressman kept his stand noting that people not directly involved with politics often fail to see the importance of supporting candidates, his amendment met with too much opposition to be carried on the floor. Thus the resolution was adopted with the first amendment.

Several other resolutions were defeated on the floor, which included: changing the base building months of Order 4 from August through December to September to January; electing directors by active members at district meetings and establishing strict inspection on simulated milk products.

A resolution to continue educating Cooperative members on the value of advertising was readily adopted along with a suggestion to have a question and answer section in the Cooperative's publication "Pennmarva."

Smith receives honor

M. Maxwell Smith, Lancaster County Senior Extension Agent, has been named recipient of the Ruby Award presented by The Pennsylvania State University Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity.

The award, based on excellence in Extension Service educational programming, was presented to Mr. Smith at the chapter's recent annual meeting on the Penn State Campus.

He has been serving in Lancaster County since 1937 and was named Senior Extension Agent this past July.

Earlier this year, Mr. Smith received the Penn State Department of Animal Science Distinguished Alumni Award.

He also won the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award; National Association of County Agricultural Agents Distinguished Service Award; Northeast Regional Animal Science Achievement Award; Pennsylvania Association of County Agricultural Agents Information Contest Award; and Gamma Sigma Delta Extension Award.

The only method by which people can be supported is out of the effort of those who are earning their own way We must not create a deterrent to hard work

Robert A Taft

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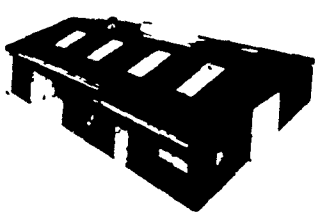

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Announcing: a dry "pop-up"! Can cut planting time in half!

Chevron ORTHO

Ortho Unipel STARTER SPECIAL.

A starter? As a "pop-up"? It has to be special.

It is. STARTER SPECIAL is a completely unique product. Here's why:

— Physical Uniformity. STARTER SPECIAL pellets are made to the same shape and density for maximum consistency and control in application.

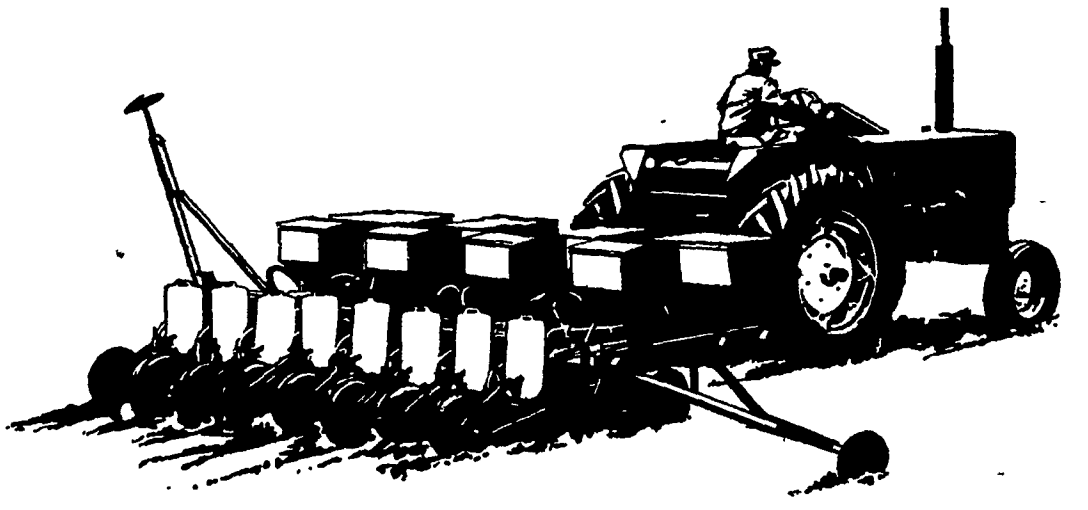
— Chemical Uniformity. Each and every STARTER SPECIAL pellet has all three primary nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium — chemically homogenized in precisely the most desirable ratio: 13-34-10. The nutrients can't separate or segregate during handling as with troublesome, hard-to-regulate "dry blends."

— Double Duty Nutrients. STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding. There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia.

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter. But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding. And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a **dry** "pop-up".



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Smoketown, Pa.

Phone Lanc. 717-299-2571

TM's - ORTHO, CHEVRON DESIGN REG U S PAT OFF

Trucking deregulation opposed

WASHINGTON, D.C., — The American Trucking Associations (ATA) last week issued the following statement in reaction to the proposal by the Ford Administration to deregulate truck transportation. William A. Bresnahan, president, American Trucking Associations, said: "The Administration's proposal to dismantle economic regulation of truck transportation is the ultimate in governmental irresponsibility.

"Such action would not only destroy essential stability in transportation, but would completely disrupt the nation's entire marketing and distribution system. The result would be economic chaos.

"Small shippers would be placed at the mercy of big shippers. Small communities would be placed at a disadvantage from which they could not recover. The big would become even bigger; the powerful even more powerful.

"Without adequate regulation, there would be no obligation to provide necessary service to any shipper or to any community. Preference, prejudice and discrimination between persons, places and regions would become rampant. The result would be a return to the 'public be damned' attitude which prevailed prior to regulation.

"Contentions that competition would be increased and the public would benefit are without validity. Unlike nearly every other major industry, competition flourishes within the trucking industry. There are presently 15,000 trucking companies under regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Of these, over 11,000 have gross annual revenues of less than $500,000. Conversely, the four largest motor carriers account for only 10 per cent of the total revenue volume and the eight largest for only 14 per cent. Competition of the type envisioned by the Administration would only make the weak even weaker, the strong even stronger. The trucking industry needs more competition like Custer needed more Indians.

"It should not be necessary to remind the Administration or anyone else that the United States has the finest transportation system in the world. The trucking industry is proud to be a part of that system and of the vital role trucking has played in the economic development of the entire country. To replace experience and a proven record with theory and experiment would be the height of folly."

Sire now available

HUGHSON, Ca. - A yearling son of one of the top production cows of all breeds has joined the Guernsey bull battery at Carnation Genetics.

This youngster, Welcome-In-Banker, is out of Fra Hib Topcats Saphire, a 3-year-old who's setting records that are going to be hard to beat.

"Saphire's" newest record put her first in milk and first in fat production among senior 3-yr-olds. What is even more outstanding is her fat record put her first in that category over senior 3-yr-olds of all breeds.

Classified Excellent at 92, she has a Cow Index of plus 942 lb. milk and plus 41 lb. fat, 25 percent repeatability. Her 3-yr-old record is 30,730 lb. milk and 1,496 lb. fat, 365 days, twice daily milking.

"Saphire", owned by Welcome In Farms, Inc., Columbus, Ohio, and J.K. Herdrich of Cincinnati, Ohio, was recently named Grand Champion Cow at the National Guernsey show, held in Columbus.

Bob Strickler, director of Dairy Programs at Carnation Genetics, reports that semen from "Banker" should be available about December 1st.

Editor's Quote Book

The earnestness of your desire will indicate the distance you are likely to travel.

Clark C. Stockford

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Help Offered

Small family man wishes employment of dairy farm with share basis. Experienced. Call: 301-658-6953 or write Roland Jones, Jr., R1, Rising Sun, MD 21911

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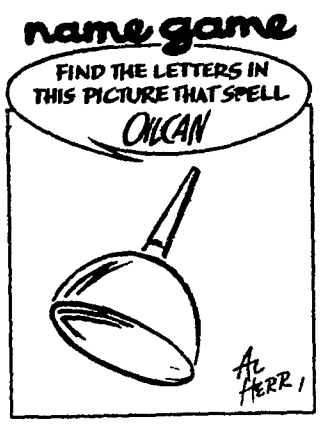
Are you tired of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Nov-Dec. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579.



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To rent or buy poultry farm. On long term lease. Should be large capacity.

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Lancaster Farming
Lititz, PA 17543

Experienced farmer with family wants to rent with possible buying option operating hog or crop farm. Write Forman Salter, Sr., Box 341-S, R2 Jamesburg, NJ 08831. PH: 201-446-6135

Help Wanted

Person to work on dairy farm. Must do field work and milk cows. House and extras provided. Write to Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Milkers - Part time-Full time. Also person who can milk & can do general farm work. Call 215-827-7687 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Experienced, christian, married man for modern dairy farm near Lancaster. Good living conditions. Mail resumes to Box I, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Sell Animal Health Products farm to farm in Chester County. Must have current Dairy experience. Salary plus commission & benefits. Animal Medic Inc. 717-266-5611.

Experienced person for dairy and general farm work. Write Box 266 H, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Farm Machinery Salesperson. Ryder Supply Co., R8, Chambersburg, PH: (717) 263-9111 for appointment.

Attention!! Want opportunity to earn extra money on a part time or full time basis. For information call 717-862-3971 or write P. O. Box 151, Delta, PA 17314. All replies confidential.

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HARVESTORE AREA MANAGER

Agricultural and sales background necessary. Duties include sales of automation and feed storage plus managing area. Full company benefits and guarantee. Call for appointment 717-354-4051.

PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE CO.
New Holland, PA

Help Wanted

Wanted

Feed Manufacturer desires top marketing person to call on feed dealers and large farming operations. Good salary, commission and fringe benefits.

Send Resume to
P.O. Box 266W, c/o
Lancaster Farming
Lititz, Pa. 17543

Experienced help wanted, married, for 40 cow dairy herd and general farm work in eastern Pennsylvania. Pleasant homing & good salary. Write P.O. Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Pa. 17543.

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Are you looking for an unusually challenging and rewarding position & have what it takes to manage a 370 Acre Experimental farm, then the Rodale Organic Gardening people are interested in talking with you. We are interested only in a person with at least 1 or 2 years of farm management experience, has finely tuned administrative & management skills & has a degree or years of experience in Horticulture. A truly exciting position with top benefits, including housing.

Write, including resume & other pertinent information to:

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A Good Herd Selling Upstate New York

FRIDAY DEC. 5, 1975

At 12:30

FAR-VIEW ACRES

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Rte. 488, off Rte. 21, north of Canandaigua, N. Y. just west of Rte. 14.

70 top interstate-tested Holsteins (50 Reg. and 20 grades), all home-raised from the top Eastern bulls!! 30 just fresh, 15 due soon!! Herd average 14,000 pounds to 15,000 pounds. This is the place to find some real good cattle!! Owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Shoemaker and Family. For info, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

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HOLSTEIN HERD & SPRINGER AUCTION

AT

NORTH FRANKLIN COMMISSION SALES

Route Junction 32 and 207
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FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1975

At 12:00 P.M. Prompt

200 Fresh Springing Handling Holstein Cows and Heifers with class, quality, conformation and production built right in these animals that have been selected especially for this sale.

100 open and bred Holstein Heifers out of good sires with size and quality.

T.B. and Blood Tested within 30 days. Charts at ring side. Reasonable trucking available. Lunch room open.

Terms — Cash or Check.

If you are in the market to buy some good cattle attending this sale is important to both of us.

SAM
PHONE 642-7575

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75% less energy consumption, up to 10 % more grain weight.
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7400 White Sleeper - Cummings Diesel - Sliding 5th wheel - 10.00 x 20 tires. Excellent running condition - $3500. cash.
1962 Ford 8' pickup, 6 cyl. auto, good condition $500.
Phone 215-982-5116

¾ ton Pickup, 58,000 miles, new inspection, good winter tread tires on rear, hitch on rear bumper, plow board, stock racks. Excellent farm truck, $450. Also a 10x60 Mobile Home fully furnished, real good condition. $25000. PH: 215-689-9696.

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S20 Tractor w-V8 engine, set up for pulling. $775.
Ferguson 20 Tractor w-loader
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G900 Minneapolis Moline Gleaner E w-corn & Grain Head
Int. 544 & 340 Tractors
Int. S.P. Combine
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Used New Idea and N.H. Manure Spreaders
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Used 319 mtd. N.I. corn picker.
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John Deere Plows: 3B-14", 3B-16", 4B-16".
John Deere KBA Disk Harrows.
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1805 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA
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N.I. 720 Corn Head
N.I. 726 Husking Unit
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M.F. 3-B 3pt. hitch plow.
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Rotary Mower

For Sale - Ford 8N tractor with three point mower and cultivator. $800.00. 717-726-3796.

USED EQUIPMENT
- 990 David Brown
- Farmall H
- 1530 Uniloader
- 1537 Uniloader
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★ 14 Used Spreaders To Pick From! ★

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Used Feed Grinder-Mixer, Roller Mills, PTO corn shellers, Manure spreaders, disc harrows, plows, loaders for tractors, auxiliary electric plants, tractors with loaders, skid steer loaders, large selection of tractors, wheel & crawler type.
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Used John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor
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New Fuel Tanks and Pumps
Electric or Hand Operated
275 gal. Fuel Oil
300 gal. Skids
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Deutz D5506 tractor. 57 HP used 200 hrs. Warranty $6840.00
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Deutz F2L-310 Rebuilt diesel w-electric start. 11-21 HP $1000.00
Deutz F11-812 diesel w-starter. Recently rebuilt $500.00
New Stakhand 10 (1-only) Special Price $5,555.00 Less Hesston Rebate
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384 Leyland 62 H.P., very good cond.
350 Papec Forage Harvester (new) 2-row $3,913.75.
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M.F. 160 Spreader
N.I. 212 Flail Spreader w-end gate
N.I. 213 Cylinder Paddie Spreader
J.D. 15 Flail Chopper
24 ft. Elevator w-motor
Five Star Post Hole Digger
Case VC w-cultivators
Satoh Tractor & Loader
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Phone 786-3521

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For Sale - 4 ft.-4 ft. 8 in.-and 6 ft. concrete hog slats. Also concrete fence posts. Valentine Petersheim, Box 329A R2, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

Free - 12 x 45 Tile Silo. For Sale - John Deere Model 8 Tractor on Steel. A.K.C. Irish Setter dogs. Write to John K. Stoltzfus, R1 Box 56, Ronks, PA 17572

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Grain cleaner which handles dirt and fines from corn, soybeans, wheat, rye, oats and other crops cleans through a combined centrifugal force and air suspension is simple to operate — one control adjusts for cleaning different grains. No screens to change.

SPECIAL NOV. CLEAN-UP SALE
Reg. Price $1400.
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Also Special on Grain Spreaders.

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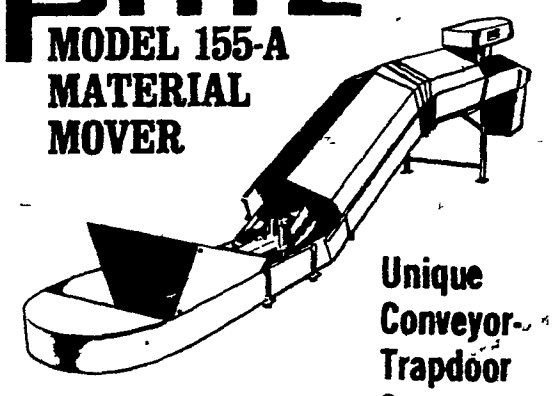
MODEL 155-A MATERIAL MOVER



Unique Conveyor-Trapdoor Concept!

Highly-versatile unit moves feed or silage without sifting or separating . delivers it to any of several drop-off locations.

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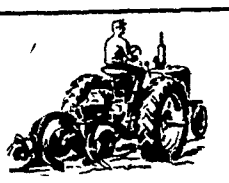

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Route 100, Eagle, PA

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3 - New Stone rakes
White 4-25L Bobcat Loader
White 244 Fork Lift 14', 300 hrs. $7,500.
Danuser Post Hole Digger
Hesston Stump Cutter
Brillion 88" 3 pt. flail mower
3 pt. hitch for J.D. A, B, 60 & 70
Special Prices on new Rear Tractor Tires

23.1x34	13.6x38
18.4x38	15.5x38

75 sets of rear tractor chains, all sizes.

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J.D. 60 Gas Tractor w-3 pt. hitch.
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Int. 1200 Sickle Bar Mower, fast hitch
(2) Highway Mowers for Sato Tractors
460 9 ft New Holland Haybine
(4) Oliver 2 and 3 pt. pull trip bottom plows
Now taking orders on Baler Twine for Jan. Delivery 100 Bales in stock. $16.50 per bale.
Phone (215) 458-5326

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International High Lift with 4 in 1 bucket. Just overhauled, new track, in excellent condition.
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MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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For Sale - 2 cylinder diesel engine with starter, generator, and clutch. New starting battery, will deliver. Also, good feeding hay in the barn. You remove. H.L. Phillips, Glenmoore, Chester County, Pa. 19343. Phone 215-458-5774.

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Int. 544 Hydrostatic w-Loader
Farmall 300 Tractor
Used 100 Cub Cadet
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COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7251

Farm Equipment

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For Sale - A 6¼ horse Petter Diesel, recently overhauled. $475.00. Henry Fisher, West Eby Rd. Bird-in-Hand.

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ON ALL NEW BALDOR 2-3-5 & 7 H.P.
FARM LINE MOTORS.

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Complete Electric Motor Rewind & Repair New & Rebuilt Motors in Stock.
For Service Call 354-5566
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24 Hour Service
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J.D. F145 H 5B Plow w-slats
J.D. 4-row Plateless Planter
J.D. 14T Baler w-engine
Hesston Stakhand No. 10
J.D. 38 Harvester w-2 row head
Cockshut Grain Drill
Hesston 320 SP Mower-Conditioner
New Brillion Cultipackers, Cultimulchers
Hesston Mower Conditioners, Stakhands, Stakhand movers.

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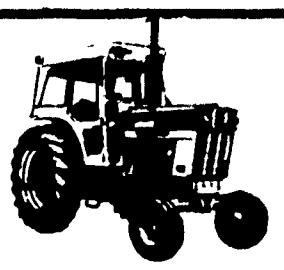
The Buck, PA 284-4141

Farm Equipment

J.D. 3-B14" Plow 3 pt. hitch.
Int. 574 Diesel w-low hrs
J.D. Stationery Hammermill
J.D. SOLD Disc.
J.D. 24 KBA Disc.
MM ZA Tractor
Flail attachment for late model NH balers, like new cond.
Weitmore Re-Grinder Blower for High-Moisture corn w-extra screens, excellent condition.
717-949-3074
Only After 8 P.M.



USED EQUIPMENT

1975 Int. 1566 Cab & Air, 400 hrs. $19,500 or Less
1975 Int. 1466 Cab & Air, 400 hrs. $17,500 or Less
New 1066 SOLD. $15,250 or Less
John Deere SOLD Diesel
New J.D. 2130 (this is a 2030 Sold in Canada)
Gleaner Model F corn-soybean special, 2 hds.
J.D. 4620 w-cab & air cond., 20" rubber, extra nice
Oliver 1750 Diesel
Int. 715 Combine w-both hds., Good
New Idea 2-row wide Pull Picker
(3) Brand New 225 bu. Int. 550 Spreaders w-hyd. Tail Gate $2,200
(2) New Int. 1150 Grinder-Mixers $3,140
702 Uni w-729A Sheller w-J.D. 343 quick-tach Corn Head $7,850
Several Silage Choppers & Heads for Uni
Int, 3B-3 pt. Auto. reset plow
J.D. TWA Plowing Disk
N.I. cut-ditioner

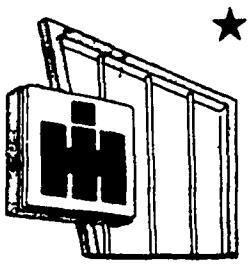
RAYMOND B. LEAMAN

Willow Street RD1 Phone Lancaster 464-2480

Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt. 222 [Take Brenneman Road
at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton]

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.

New Berlinville, PA 19545 Phone (215) 367-2169



★ TILLAGE EQUIPMENT IN STOCK FOR FALL ★

370 Disc Harrow, 10'3", 11'6", 12'5"
475 Disc. Harrow, 20'
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 3 Bot., 16"
710 Plow, 5 Bot., 20"
710 Plow, 5 Bot., 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot., 16'
760 Offset Disc Harrow 14 ft.
770 Offset Disc Harrow 10'9"
470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft.
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1"

★ USED EQUIPMENT ★

J.D. 485 Haybine
J.D. 38 with 2 Row Head & Pickup
I.H. 460 Utility
N.I. Haybine
Farmall Cub with Cult. & Plow
65 Massey Ferguson with 3 Bot. 14" Plow
Allis Chalmers Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
[2] Farmall Super H
503 Diesel Combine with 4 row cornhead and 16 ft. platform.

ERB & HENRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR:
DE LAVAL FMC BEAN
VICON SPREADERS BUTLER-JAMESWAY

TRY US FOR INTERNATIONAL PARTS

(1) New Int. 510 Drill 16 x 7
(1) New 1150 Grinder Mixer
New 500 Series Manure Spreaders in Stock
New 350 Disk Harrows in Stock
New IH 110 Forage Boxes w-roof & 3rd Beater special $2,995.00.
3200 Loader Tractor Demo.
New Int. 674 Diesel
New Int 674 Gas
(1) New Int. 420 16" Plows
70 Hydro.
510 4-B 16" Plow
Farmall 140 w-fast hitch
Farmall Cub Cultivators in Stock
Used Farmall 544G Tractor
(1) Used Myers Snow Plow Complete for Jeep Pickup truck.

LAMB'S FARM MACHINERY
Thorndale, PA
Phone 215-269-2676

WE RENT FARM TRACTORS FROM 30 TO 100 HORSEPOWER

TRACTORS

A.C. WD - D19 - 190XT - 7050
Case 530 w/loader - 800 standard
International cub - H - 404 - 460 - 544D - 544G - 656 - 806 - 1256
Ford 9N's - 4500 w/loader
John Deere - 3010 - 3020 - 2630 - 4020 - 4520
Massey Ferguson - 202 w/loader
Oliver 1655 - 1855
Cockshutt 40 w/V8 engine
Long 350 - 445 - 560 - 900 - 1100 - 9500 - [some with 4 wheel drive]

CORNHEADS

A.C. 2 row - 3 row for E's and A's
J.D. 205 - 210 - 234 - 244 - 313 - 334 - 435 - 443 - 643
Mc. 227 - 327 - 630
M.F. 22 - 222 - 34 - 43 - 44 - 422 - 621
Case 3 row

LARGE SELECTION OF INDUSTRIAL UNITS FOR SALE

COMBINES

A. C. Gleaner E
J.D. 6600-3300-45-40
Int. 403 - 315

NEW 10 SPEED BICYCLES

ONLY $59.00
[only 11 left]

100 LB. BAGS OF CALCIUM

$6.50 A BAG OR
$6.00 a bag in ton lots

TRAILERS

*HUGHES 35-Ton Detachable Gooseneck Trailer	$6,500
*FRUEHAUF 40' Flatbed Trailer	$2,750
*FRUEHAUF 38' Flatbed Trailer	$1,900
*PASKO 35-Ton Lowboy	$3,750
*1 Axle Army Tag-A-Long	$500
*NEW 2-Axle Tag-A-Long	$1,275
*NEW 3-Axle Tag-A-Long	$1,175
*1975 FONTAINE 42' Drop Deck (Demo)	$6,750
*GREAT DANE 50-Ton Detachable Lowboy	$12,000

TRUCKS

*1968 CHEVY 60 Dump	$2,750
*1969 CHEVY 50 Dump	$2,750
*CLARK Utility Pickup Truck	$1,275
*FORD Cattle Truck	$1,475
*MACK Truck Tractor	$1,675
*1966 CHEVY 60 Truck Tractor	$1,675
*1969 INT'S 1800 10-Wheel Dump	$6,500
*1972 CO4070A TRANSTAR, 318, 13-Spd., Sleeper, Full screw, Very good	$12,500
*1973 CHEVY MONTE-CARLO, Loaded, Excellent	$3,650
*1974 CHEVY CHEYENNE Super ½ Ton Pickup, Very good, Loaded	$3,450

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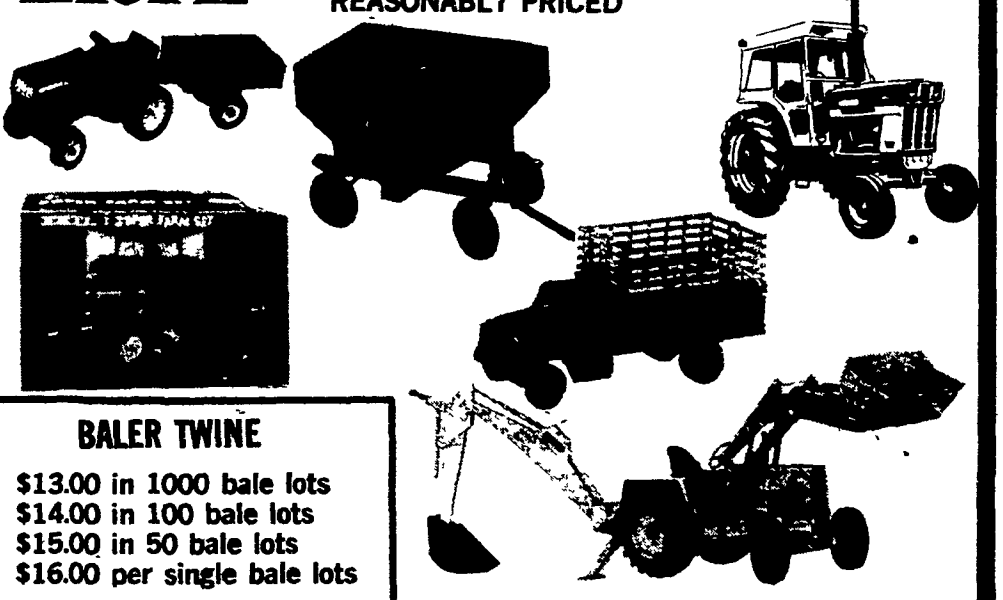

BALER TWINE

$13.00 in 1000 bale lots
$14.00 in 100 bale lots
$15.00 in 50 bale lots
$16.00 per single bale lots

TRUCK AND FARM TRACTOR TIRES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Example: New 18.4 x 30 6 ply BFG only $200.00

NEW TOPLINKS AND DRAWBARS $12.50 EACH

DRILL BITS — FULL SET OF 29

list at 29.00
NOW $15.00

HACKSAW BLADES

GIVE AWAY PRICE
$1.00 A DOZEN

USED 1 HP 3 PHASE MOTORS

ONLY $45.00 each

ANTI FREEZE IN YOUR CONTAINER

ONLY $3.50 a gal.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY INC.

South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Large Size One-Half moon steel scalding trough on four wheels. Dan K. Smoker, 1 mi. West of Intercourse, R1, Ronks, Pa.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
ON
NEW EQUIPMENT

MF Massey Ferguson

NEW EQUIPMENT
M F 235 Diesel
M F 255 Gas
M F 265 Diesel
M F Harvester
M F Forage Wagon
and
GRAVITY GRAIN BOXES

★

USED EQUIPMENT
6000 Ford Diesel
65 M F Diesel
165 Diesel
I H 300 Gas

SPECIAL PRICES
ON
NEW & USED
SNOWMOBILES

N. H FLICKER
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Maxatawny
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Farm Equipment

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EXTRA SPECIAL
Used JD 105 Combine with Cab and 435N Corn Head.

New Dunham Culti-Mulchers & Packers at Special Prices
New NH 707 Chopper, 3 Pt.
Used International 10 ft. Disc
Used NH 675 Spreader, 275 Bu.
Used JD 12a Combine
Woods 80 Rotary Cutter, 3 Pt.
Used Ontario 16-7 Drill on Rubber, 5 Disc
JD 17-7 Single Disc Drill
JD 2-Row Unit Corn Planter with Attachments
NH 270 Baler with 50 Thrower
Int. 47 Baler

KERMIT K. KISTLER
Lynnport, Pa.
[215] 298-3270

CHECK OUR PRICES
NEW EQUIPMENT

(5) **Ford 5000 Diesels** 16 spd., Power Adjust, Control Valve, Front weights, used less than 250 hrs., 1 yr. full factory warranty. **$9100**
(1) **Ford 7500 Tractor - Loader - Backhoe** With pressurized cab, 17 ft. hoe, 1½ yd. loader bucket, demonstration model, 120 hr., full factory warranty. **$26,500**
(1) **Ford 618 Grain & Forage Blower $798**
(1) **Ford 705 Front Mounted Snow Blade** Hydraulics & frame. Will fit 2000 or 3000 Fords. **$547**

USED EQUIPMENT

(1) **Ford 8N** Good Condition **$1000**
(1) **International 130** With Mid Mounted 6 ft. rotary mower, good condition. **$1800**
(1) **International B 275 Diesel** 3 pt. hitch, wide front with mid mounted hydraulic sickle bar mower with front pump, good condition **$2500**
(1) **Ford 311 4-row Planter** with fertilizer hopper, just rebuilt **$900**
(1) **Ford 132 6 Bottom 14" Plow $1200**
(1) **Ford 1 Arm Loader with Manure Bucket $200**

All above prices are F.O.B.
Cheswold, Del.

PARTS SPECIAL
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE $3.55 a gal.
BALE TWINE $23.90 per bale
10 & 15 percent Discount Available
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Ford Tractors Equipment

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HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT
master charge

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Gehl Equipment for your Forage Harvesting Needs.
Lamco Forage Boxes
New M.F. 3 pt. Scraper Blades in stock

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
N.H. 66 Baler w-engine
Coby 340 Bu. Manure Spreader
Case 6B Semi-mtd Plow
Massey Ferguson Construction Equipment
Lawn and Garden Equipment
Kubota Tractors from 14 to 30 H.P.
(NEW) 9 ton D.O.W. trailer $2,500.00

USED CONSTRUCTION
Case 530 Loader w-Extra high lift
Case 430 Tractor-Loader
Case 580 B Tractor-Loader
I.H. TD 20 Crawler Dozer
I.H. TD8C Dozer
(2) Case 1 SOLD CK Backhoes
J.D. 1010 Loader Backhoe.
J.D. 450 Crawler-Loader-Backhoe
Case 450 Crawler Loader
7 H.P. Sears Tractor w-mower & Blade $450.00

LANC. EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.
P.O. Box 1, Kinzer, PA
Phone 717-442-4196
Lancaster Customers
Phone 768-8916

WHITE Farm Equipment

NEW EQUIPMENT
White 3242 2B 16" ST Plow
White 348 3B 14" SAR Plow
White 348 3B 16" SAR Plow
White 508 4B 18" SAR Plow
White 548 6B 16" SAR Plow
White 251 Disc Harrow 9' 3"
White 485 Chisel Plow 8'
Brillion 11' cultipacker
Brillion 12' Cultipacker
Brillion 13' 4" Cultipacker
Brillion 14' Cultipacker
Brillion 9' 3 pt. Chisel Plow
Brillion 10' 3 pt Chisel Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 12' 3 pt. Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 14' 3 pt. Plow
Pittsburgh 5' 5" 3 pt. Disk
Pittsburgh 7' 7" Wheel Disk
Bush-Hog 9' Disk Harrow
Bush-Hog 10' 3" Disk Harrow
Bush-Hog 13' 10" Disk Harrow
Harvest Handler 16' Elevator

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 348 3B 3 pt SAR Plow
M.M. 14' 3B 3 pt. CT Plow
M.M. 16' 3B 3 pt. SP Plow
A C. Plow 1B fits B
A C Plow 1B fits G
Mads 6' 3 pt. Chisel Plow
Sauder D2 manure loader
Oliver 356 3 pt. Mower
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12' 8"
Case Manure Spreader
N H Manure Spreader
J D KBA Disk Harrow

USED TRACTORS
Oliver 1855 Diesel WFE w-Cab
Oliver 880 Gas
Oliver 770 Gas WFE
Oliver 550 Gas Utility
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 66 Gas
Farmall Cub w/60" Woods Mower

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RD2, Ephrata, Pa.
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Store Hours:
Daily 7.30-6:00
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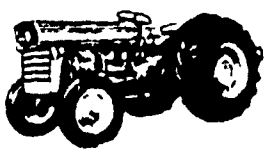
Farm Equipment

For Sale - 2 H.P. Universal Milk Pump. 8N Ford Tractor, good rubber. Ralph T. Innerst, R3, York, Pa. 17402.

Hitch up to Massey. MF Massey Ferguson



NEW EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

M.F. 1805 4-Wheel Drive Diesel Tractor
42 H.P. M.F. 235 Diesel
M.F. 260 Forage Harvester
M.F. Forage Wagon
M.F. 29 Wheel Rake
M.F. 16 Scraper Blade
Sauder Loader

USED EQUIPMENT
I.H. 1066 Diesel w-cab and Duals
510 Diesel Combine
M.F. 300 Combine w-2-row Corn Head.
M.F. 65 Gas Tractor
J.D. 4020 Power Shift Diesel

M.M. WEAVER & SONS
North Groffdale Road
Leola, PA
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FIELD QUEEN
Division of Hesston Corporation

FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS

FACTORY DIRECT SALES—PARTS SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet
"The Best of the West Now in the East"
1975 Sales - 29
CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:
Case W10 Diesel, 4ED Loader, 1½ yds. Ex. Cond.
Fox Super 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1300.
N.I. Uni-System 702-V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.
Fox IFC 540 PTO 2RW & WPU, Very Good Cond.
J.D. 38 2-row WPU, good Cond.
J.D. 38 2-row & WPU, very good cond.
J.D. 38 - 2-row narrow & WPU Excellent
M.F. 260 Chopper (Chopped 60 Acres) 2 RN & WPU, Elec. Rebevel Grinder.
(5) Unloading Wagons
IH 650 Chopper w-blower, 2 RW ch. and WPU.
N.H. Super 717 WPU & 2 RD Ex. Cond.
1971 Hesston 4000 (Field Queen) 210 H.P. Cat. 3 RN & WPU
Fast unloading wagons PTO operated unload out rear for trench operation.
Used Field Queen side dump wagon, 1975 model.
(4) 1975 Field Queen in stock. (1) Demonstrator (1) Cat powered side dump.

Call Ed Greenleaf

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Used Equipment Lot
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New Equipment SPECIAL
J D 1209 Mower - Conditioner
$3360

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On Every
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Waiver of payment on following New Equipment
J D Tractor, Balers, Stakewagons, Mower Conditioners.
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Bernville, PA 19506
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Rotary Mowers
Grove 5 ft. 3 pt.
M.F. 6 ft. 3 pt.
J.D. 6 ft. 3 pt.
Cladwell 7 ft. pull type
J.D. 7 ft. 3 pt.
J.D. 507 pull type 90"
(2) J.D. 507 3 pt. mowers
J.D. 727 Rotary Mower 13 ft.
J.D. 737 Rotary Mower 13 ft.

Fert. Distributors
J.D. LF 10 w-grass seed attach. 10 ft.
Eze-Flow
N.H. pull type, large capacity

Manure Spreaders
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J.D. 33
J.D. 70 Flail

Loaders
J.D. 45
J.D. 46 manual trip
Sauder
M.F. Loader
Servis Manure Loader for JD 420

Disk Harrows
Int. 24 Blade
Int. 9 ft. offset, wheel carry
J.D. KBA 32 Blade, wheel carry
J.D. KBA 24 blade pull type
J.D. RWA 28 Blade, wheel carry
J.D. KCA 32 Blade wheel carry
J.D. RWA 32 Blade wheel carry
J.D. RW 36 Blade wheel carry
J.D. RW 44 Blade wheel carry
J.D. AW 32 Blade wheel carry
J.D. 1630 Plowing disk harrow, like new, 11 ft. 7

Used Tractors
A.C. Model CA w-loader
A.C. Tricycle Front
Farmall A w-clutivators
Farmall Super H
J.D. B
(2) J.D. A's
J.D. 530
J.D. 2030
J.D. 4020
New Bush Hog Rotary Mowers, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 13 ft.
New Parker Gravity Boxes
New J.D. 2630, 4230 Tractors in stock
(1) J.D. 500 Snowmobile, Like new

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John Deere - Brady - Brillion - Bush Hog - Hesston - Lely
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Farm Equipment

For Sale - 1 Brand new Patz unloader. Will fit 16, 18, 20 ft. silo. It has (1) 5 h.p. GE electric motor. 50 ft. of electrical cord. 1 Used Patz unloader, has been used in 35 ft. of corn silage. It has 3 h.p. Baober, 55 ft. of electrical cord. Days - 609-267-6217 or Nights - 609-654-7802.

case

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NEW TRACTORS
1 - Case 1070 Without Cab
1 - 885 David Brown
1 - Case 380
1 - 1816 Uniloader
1 - 1830 Uniloader
1 - Case 680 Backhoe
1 - Case 580 Backhoe
1 - 1737 Uniloader
Case W-14, 4 wheel loader

NEW EQUIPMENT
1 - Century trailer sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal.
3 - Century 3 pt. sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal., 125 gal.
3 - Pittsburg disk harrows, 8'8, 9'10, 12'
1 - 3 pt. Pittsburgh disk harrow 5 ft.
1 - Bear Cat 10 ft. cultipacker
3 - Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary cutters
1 - Case Plow 3 pt. demo.
1 - Speed King elevator 36 ft.
2 - Cobey Spreaders 208 and 340 bu.
1 - Case (4000 Series) Chisel Plow
4 - Dunham Running Gears (2-6 ton) (2-8 ton)
2 - Bush Hog 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
1 - McCurdy 7 ton Running Gear

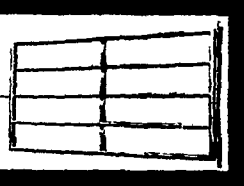
USED TRACTORS
1 - Case 600
1510 John Deere w-No. 48 Loader

USED EQUIPMENT
2 - John Deere KBA 28 Disks
Kelvinator Appliances in stock

133 Rothsville Station Road
Phone 717-626-4705

case

Martin Custom Gates & Fencing



From free stalls to cattle gates Martin provides a single source with everything needed for farm modernization with free stalls

Even more important only Martin offers true custom flexibility Your individual requirements can be incorporated into any fencing and cattle gate installation

Martin quality gives protection to your investment with many unique construction features and the type of lasting performance in which you can take pride

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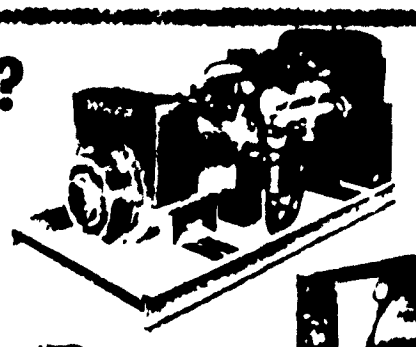
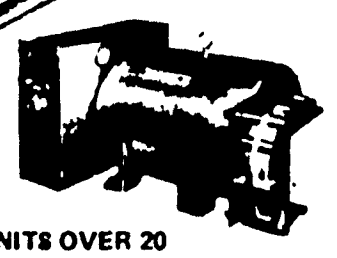
NEED GENERATORS?

We Manufacture, Install & Service Automatic and Manual Systems from 25 to 100 K.W.

WINDO

MAXI POWER





WIND ELECTRIC GENERATORS

PORTABLES OVER 30 ON STOCK.

P.T.O. UNITS OVER 20 ON STOCK.

USED UNITS FOR SALE

3 - 1975 Models, 25 K.W. PTO Continuous Duty (Demonstrators)

1 - 1975 Model, 20 K.W. PTO Continuous Duty (Demonstrator)
1 - 25 K.W. PTO Winpower (Used)

LEONARD MARTIN COMPANY

330 FONDERWHITE ROAD, LEBANON, PA. 17042 PHONE: (717) 273-6478

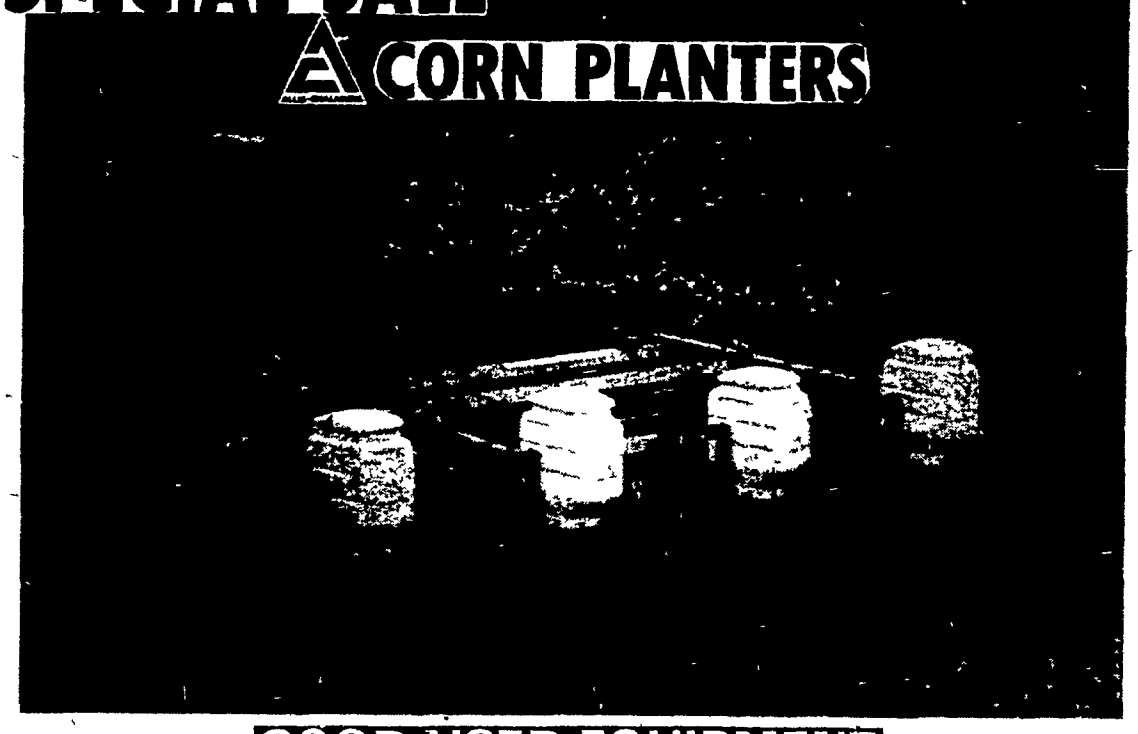
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND ALLIS-CHALMERS

BUYERS DIVIDENT PROGRAM ON ALL HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT BUY NOW & SAVE — $25.00 to $570.00

PLUS FREE FINANCE ON ALL HAY TOOLS AND HARVESTERS TILL JUNE 1, 1976

SPECIAL SALE

CORN PLANTERS

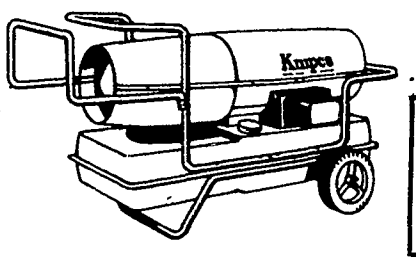


GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

I.H. 650 Harvester w-New 2 Row Standard Corn Head [Good Cond.] $3000.00
480 A.C. Hopper Blower
78 N.H. Baler P.T.O.
829 A.C. Mower Conditioner
(2) 460 N.H. Haybines
J D. 480 Mower Conditioner
N.H. 69 Baler w-New Thrower [Good Cond.]
12' Brady Chisel Plow
McCormick Corn Binder w-Loader & 2 cyl. Wisconsin engine, Ready to go [Good Cond.]
N.H. Harvester S.P. 1880 [Good Cond.]
717 N.H. Harvester, 9 Knife with 1 Row Cornhead
Oliver S.P. Harvester w-corn & pickup heads
A.C. 780 Harvester w-Corn Head
Several N.H. and Starline Tank Spreaders
Several Used P.T.O. and Ground Drive Spreaders
Brillion Harrow 16½ Wing Type
N.H. 479 Haybine
N.H. 55 Rake

Knipco...

Heat that beats the others cold.



15% OFF ON KNIPCO PORTABLE HEATERS IN STOCK

FREE FINANCE ON TRACTORS Until March 1, 1976

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AUTHORIZED SPERRY NEW HOLLAND PARTS and SERVICE

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

350 Strasburg Pike Phone 397-5179 Lancaster, PA

Farm Equipment

TRACTORS — Farmall (new) 966 with Cab, 1466, 1066, 100 hydrastat, used 1066 with cab, 1206, 856, 806, 826, 756, 706, 656 with loader, 560 diesel and gas and 460. John Deere (new) 4430, 8430 four wheel drive with duals fully equipped, used 4230, 4430, 4630, 4320 with Cab, 500 hours like new, 4620, 5020, 4020, 3020, 4010, 2510, 630. Allis Chalmers (new) 200, 7030, used 7050, 210, 220, XT190, D19. (New) White 2-150 with Cab, 2 - 105 with Cab, 4 - 150 four wheel drive. (New) Oliver 1755, used 2255 with Cab and duals, 1855 with Cab, 1850, 1650, 2150. Case (new) 1070 with Cab, used 1370 with Cab and duals, 530, 830, 1200 four wheel drive. Massey Ferguson 1150, 1080, 175, 180. (New) Ford 8600, used 5000. David Brown 1200.

COMBINES — Gleaner 1972 G diesel fully equipped, G gas, C II. John Deere 7700 diesel hydrastat, 1975 J.D. 4400 diesel, 1974 J.D. 4400 gas fully equipped, 4400 diesel with 315 hours, 4400 gas never used in Corn, all four like new, 6600 diesel, 105, 95, 40. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel cab and air, 300. Case 1660, 1160. International 315, 205. New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729 A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

CORN HEADS — John Deere new and used 643, 443, 444, 343, 244, used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82. Gleaner F335, A330, C II 430 used 30 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row for 38" for 315.

CORN PICKERS — (2) new New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 row beds, 4 like new wide and narrow row with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers. also 6 good used wide and narrow machines with beds and shellers, 3 row pull picker with sheller. New Idea mounted with 12 roll bed. (New) 323 one row, also 323 one row picked 25 acres, also shellers for mounted and pull picker. Farmall 656 with New Idea mounted picker, Farmall 706 with 310 motor with International 234 picker, also 2 M.H. John Deere 237. Kill Brothers grain boxes.

HARVESTERS — New Holland 770 like new, 717. John Deere 38 with 2 row head, also John Deere 38 with 244 two row for Hi Moisture Cob corn. Fox 2 row with 30" head. Grove Forage wagon. New Holland 27 whirl A feed blower. (New) New Idea haybine.

DRILLS — John Deere FBB. International No. 510.

PLOWS — (New) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips. All makes used 4, 5, 6, 7X trips and automatic reset, late model Oliver 8X on land hitch. John Deere and other 10, 11, 12, 13 chisel plows.

DISCS — John Deere 1630, heavy 13 and 15 foot. Oliver 20 foot wing disc. All makes combines, corn heads. New Idea uni tractors and equipped, shellers, combines and New Idea 2 row pull pickers. New and used, are coming in and out here daily, call for your needs.

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A C 140 Spreader
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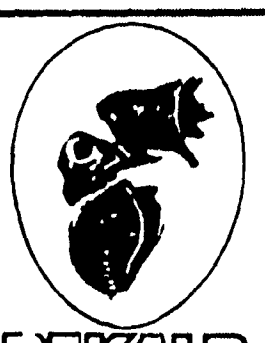
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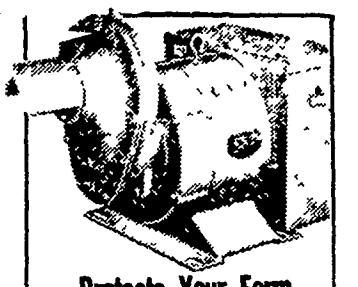
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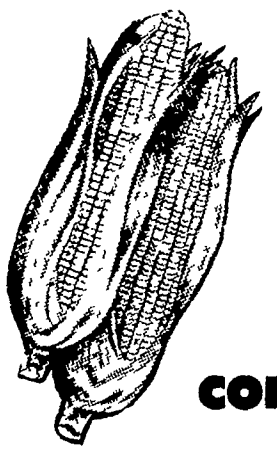
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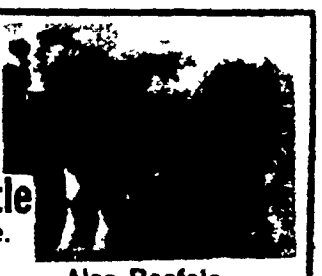

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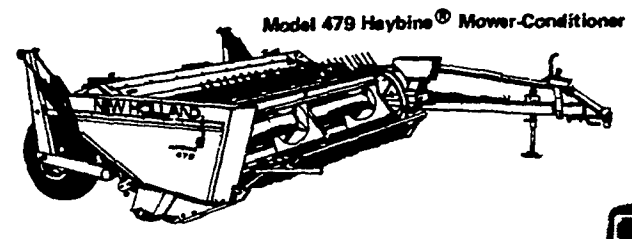

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Real Estate

- 180 acre farm located off exit 31 of Interstate 81 in Pine Grove Twp $800 per acre
- UAG Superette Market in Northern Berks County
- 2 6 Acres with 26 x 32 A frame near Lake Wynnonah

Call

STROUT REALTY

(215) 562-2521

72 A. Limestone, good bldgs., 47 stalls, bulk tank, barn cleaner, silos, stream, gd. buildings.

420 A. Level productive land, 160 free stalls, 25 x 80 Harvestore, 3 concrete silos, large modern home.

150 A. level modern Hog and Beef, double brick home, Franklin County.

265 A. level good grain farm with good buildings.

120 A. horse farm, 2 homes, meadow, stream.

211 A. limestone with excell. buildings, modern beef, Reg. Charolais Herd.

Choice woodland in Perry County.

BLUE BALL REALTY

Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

155 Acre Farm

Approximately 100 acres tillable, stream, 2 houses, barns, outbuildings & garages. Currently being farmed. Major state highway, lots of frontage. Potential for future appreciation. Sale by owner.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE,

c/o P.O. Box 266J

Lancaster Farming,

Lititz, Pa. 17543

Real Estate

265 Acre Farm over 200 Acre tillable, 2 sets of buildings. 20 x 70 Harvestore, 90 ft. Badger feeder. Productive land. Lykens Valley - $285,000. Active Line Realty. Henry J. Arnold, Jr., Broker, Call 717-272-4751

Wants to Rent - Dairy farm for Spring of 1976. Have own cows and equipment. 215-267-3190.

32 acre farm with stream, 3 bedroom house, bank barn, corn cribs, implement shed, 2 car garage and workshop. Providence township. Private Sale. 717-786-2275 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - CUMBERLAND CO. MOUNTAIN TRACT. 256 Ac. near Blue Mtn. Exit of Pa. Tpke. Suitable for cabin site development. Asking $285-ac. Terms 29 percent dn. bal. 3 yrs. at 8 percent J.E. Etter, Box 84, Blain, Pa. 17006 Phone 717-536-3554 eves.

Wants to Rent - House wanted to rent, prefer country location, 4 bedrooms and bath. 717-299-6123.

Wanted to Buy - Farm land in Lancaster County. Minimum 50 acres, 2 years lease minimum. Will pay up to $50 per acre for good tillable land. Call 717-684-2755 or Write Box 148, Columbia, Pa. 17512.

Real Estate

Dairy farm for rent. 100 A plus. 50 free stalls. Presently on grade A market. Located in South Central Pa. Write Box 264K, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Wanted - Farm 25 acres or more, with or without buildings in New Holland area. 717-354-4623

For Rent - Large Farm house with 3 bedrooms, new modern kitchen, bath & furnace, retired folks, children & pets welcome. $200 plus utilities & security deposit. 717-367-3814.

Young Couple with own machinery want to rent farm. Prefer South Central Pennsylvania or bordering Maryland. Write c-o P.O. 2661, Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Wants to Rent - Large family needs large house in country. Honest work for honest wages. Work towards rent if possible. 717-949-2276

Farm For Sale - 100 A more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and implement shed, Spring of water running in the barnyard, stream through meadow, ¾ mile road frontage. Near Red Lion, Pa. For information Call or see Howard Snyder, Red Lion, Pa. R1, 17356 near New Bridgeville. 717-244-1444.

JEFFERSON COUNTY NEW YORK

60 cow, 400 acre farm, half productive tillable soil, never failing stream. Large barn plus barn for heifers and dry cows, barn cleaner, bulk tank, 2 silos, plenty of water. 2 nice 4 bedroom houses. Excellent cattle and machinery includes 3 tractors, 1 - 100 HP. $135,000.00 - only $2,250.00 per cow.

Farm Specialist Realty Inc.

1116 Arsenal St. Watertown, N.Y. 13601
315-782-2270

DAIRY FARMS

Lycoming Co. 160 & 106 Acre+or -

130 A tillable, 42 stanchions, large barn & outbuildings, gutter cleaner, 600 gal. Bulk tank, 2 concrete silos, 24x50 & 10x50, 3 bedrooms, modernized farm house. $148,000.

85 A tillable, 50 comfort stalls, large barn & outbuildings, gutter cleaner, 24x52 concrete silo, 335 gal. Bulk tank, 2 wire corn cribs, 5 bedroom modernized farm house $110,000.

STROUT REALTY INC.

Jack Balliet, Licensed RES
Unityville, PA 17774
(717) 458-5077
or
584-4591

PRODUCTIVE FARMS — YOUR CHOICE

180 Acre Dairy Farm, good buildings, stream, very productive for corn, alfalfa and soy beans. Armstrong Valley, Dauphin County.

109 Acre Hog or Beef Farm with stream, very nice remodeled home. Quiet living place in Lykens Valley.

116 Acre Farm, excellent for horses or beef. Home tastefully remodeled. 20 x 40 diving pool. Twenty minutes from Penn National Race Track.

160 Acre Farm, Hagerstown Loam in the heart of Lebanon Valley. Zoned industrial. Stone home and 1.7 miles road frontage.

★ WE NEED MORE FARMS FOR BUYERS ★

SLAUGH BLUMENSTOCK & CO. REALTORS INSURORS

Phone 733-6556

Jesse D. Ziegler, Associate
Phone 838-1257

Real Estate

310 acre farm with 1.3 miles of frontage, 3 houses, dairy barn, silo, 256 tillable, $140,000.00, excellent terms. John C. Cronin, Broker, P.O. Box 8, Dundee, New York 14837, phone 243-7724.

Real Estate

For Sale - Farm in Tioga County Pa. 200 acre, 100 tillable Modern 75 stall barn with feed for wintering 75 cows. Four bedroom home. Details contact owner 717-297-2919.

DAIRY FARM

York County Dairy Farm, 115 acres with two silos, 80 foot self feeder. Large Barn with 40 Stanchion milking area. Two sheds and several other out buildings. Two Garages. One hundred acres are tillable. Two and a half story frame home with four bedrooms. $145,900.

JOSEPH A. MYERS

632-7676 **REAL ESTATE** 626-7515

121 York Street, Hanover, PA
6 Center Square, New Oxford, PA

FARM INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

770 ACRES, NORTHERN PA.,

Over 500 tillable, 190 pasture, balance woodland, excellent facilities for 200 head of Dairy cattle, 88 comfort stalls, with pipeline milker and barn cleaner. 66 free stalls in a 40 x 132 loose housing area with bunk feeder, another new loose housing barn 40 x 144 with bunk feeder, 4 silos. Two Harvestores, 4 fine houses.

NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK

345 ACRES, western Pa., excellent Dairy facilities, comfort stalls and loose housing, 2 large silos, pipeline milker, machine shed and shop. Two very nice houses.

143 ACRES, Dauphin County, 39 Dairy stalls and loose housing, barn cleaner, 3 silos, beautiful stream and 3 ponds, 8 rooms & bath-brick farm home.

375 ACRES in central Pa. 350 tillable, was Dairy now Beef, can be dairy again. Stream and pond, Beautiful farm home.

130 Acres Dairy - Maryland border

111 Acres Dairy - Perry County

188 Dairy - Northumberland County.

112 Crop farm - Northumberland County.

130 Acres - Bradford County.

For Information on Farms Call

CLARENCE LYONS, REALTOR

717-569-9675

KINGSWAY REALTY

REALTORS
149 E. King Street Lan. Cster
Phone 299-0791

FREY BROS. MFG.

QUARRYVILLE, PA PHONE (717) 786-2146

- Farm Gates
- Head Gates
- Calf Creep
- Steel Fence
- Free Stalls
- Loading Chutes [Slop Stops]
- Steel Buildings
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WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGS

YATES and SCHUYLER COUNTIES NEW YORK STATE

FARMS all types and sizes. Homes. Businesses
Call anytime 607-243-7410 or write:

STOCKING, Broker Dundee, NY 14837

SENECA COUNTY

100 acres - Ontario soil - Ideal for all crops - barn set up for 60 head, 4 living room with fireplace.

232 acres - 164 tillable - cash or stock farm with equipment priced $110,000.

268 acres, 50 tie stalls - 2 silos - (3) houses includes 300' lake frontage. Priced $175,000.

80 acres tillable: Small barn, new ranch home, good buy at $53,000.

WJW REALTY
Seneca Falls, N.Y.
Phone 315-568-5910 or 568-5502

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY

To step right in on this growing business. Tractor & Snowmobile Sales & Service in prime area. Close to Ephrata, Lancaster County. Complete with a home. It is a once in a lifetime deal for an ambitious man. Move right in & go to work.

Call for full details & terms.

Old Heritage Inc.
Realtors
PH: 354-4071

MISSOURI FARM FOR SALE

400 acres. 240 acres row crop, balance in pasture & hay, good fencing, 4 ponds, 2 story 8 room modern house. Owner will finance up to 20 years at 6 percent. Located 6 miles east of Kirksville, Missouri just off highway No. 6. $550 per acre.

Hawkins Agency Inc.
Hobert Youngblood
Box 1022 Kirksville, Mo.
Ph. 816-665-7721

440 ACRES OF FARM

near Lake Raystown, Huntingdon Co., PA

Circular driveway amidst huge shade trees leads to "Main House" plus 3 other homes on this beauty. Massive 2 story bank barn with attached lean to, 2 silos (one is new), 2 story implement shed, 3 car garage & various other out buildings & small barns. ½ mi. of stream thru farm will feed a large concrete pond (could be a swimming pool), 2500 ft. frontage on US Rt. 22. 250 acres tillable, 100 acres pasture & 90 acres marketable timber. Splitting is possible! The owners are relocating & have priced to sell. $500 per acre. Spend the weekend in Huntingdon Co. checking this one & other STROUT SPECIALS.

STROUT REALTY INC.
206 Penn St. Huntingdon, PA
814-643-4870

FARM FOR SALE

146 Acre spread Myerstown area, over 100 acres tillable. Priced under $1300 acre. 36' x 85' pole barn, 30' x 70' calf and heifer barn. Beautiful setting and ideal for steer or hog farm.
New listing NO. 165

FISHER REAL ESTATE
273-3745
866-4024 — 838-1316

FOR SALE

166 acre dairy farm with retail jug milk outlet, plus all processing equipment. A 240 head modern dairy barn, and home for two families. Situated in eastern Pa. on main highway. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.

Write Box 266F
c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper
Lititz, Pa. 17543

FOR SALE

Egg cage layer operation located in Berks County. Has a capacity of 29,000 layers situated on 7 acres of land. Has good possibility for expansion, immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.

Write Box 266G,
c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper
Lititz, Pa. 17543

WESTERN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

188 ACRE FARM — $115,000.
approximately 140 Acres under Cultivation 8-Room Dwelling, Barn converted for Hogs, 20 x 30 Harvestore Silo, Migrant Camp.

LOWER NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
210 Acres, approximately 160 Acres under Cultivation. No Buildings.

GEORGE N. DEIBERT
Complete Auction and Real Estate Service
Klingerstown, Pa. 17941 Ph: 717-425-3313

IT PAYS TO BUY AT C. B. HOOBER & SON. YOUR COMPLETE FARM EQUIPMENT CENTER.
WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL PRICES ON SHREDDERS & PLOWS.

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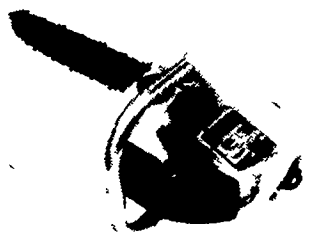
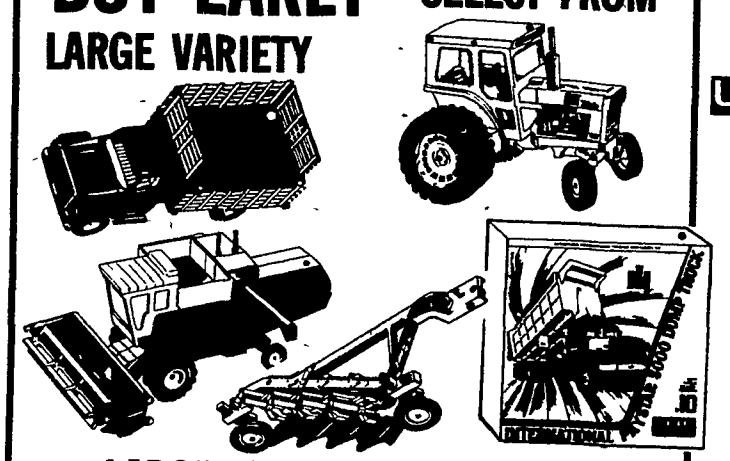


Call Dick Bomberger

CALL US — COULD BE WE HAVE IT

BUY EARLY SELECT FROM LARGE VARIETY



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BUY A NEW 720 EXTRA HIGH CLEARANCE PLOW FOR THE SAME PRICE AS A 710 PLOW.

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4000 INTERNATIONAL, TWIN SCREW,
34 FT. GRAIN TRAILER.
$5800.00

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4366 4 wheel drive
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Ford 741
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F856 D
Artsway Mixer Box with scale
736 Cornhead - For 915
NI-Picker
440 baler
1 pr. Picker
2350 Loader
710 Plow - 4F - 16"
Farmall 200 w/Mower & Blade
700 - 5 bottom plow, Auto.
650 Harvester w/2 Row Head

New Equipment

650 Forage Harvester w-2 Row Head
710 Plows just received carload (all sizes)
480 Disk Harrow 13 ft. 5-9"
370 Disk Harrows
475 Disk Harrow 20 ft. 6-9"
1066 w-Cab
1466 w-Cab
1566 w-Cab

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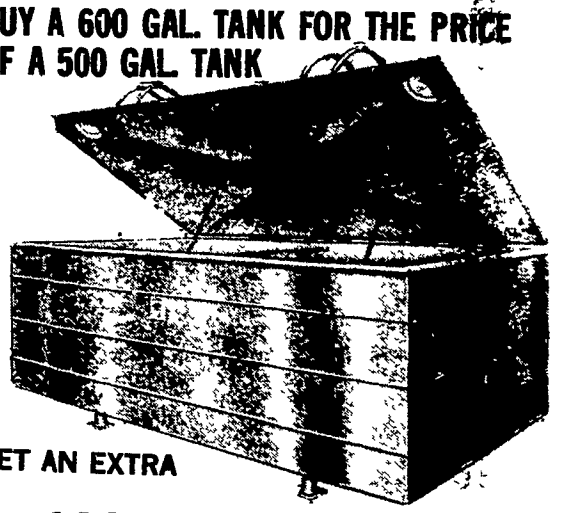

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Real Estate

Real Estate

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

184 A farm, 110 cropland, 30 pasture with streams, above average productivity, hard road, grain, steer-feeding, rooster operation. 9 room brick home, modern kitchen and bath, hot water heat. Never failing spring water. 2 barns 36 x 76, 35 x 54. 3 sheds 30 x 76, 30 x 36, 20 x 36. Garage, cattle shed 22 x 58. Grain house 20 x 48, over 6000 bu. corn storage. Home and farm buildings maintained and painted.

For appointment
Call 717-758-2953.

MINNESOTA FARMS FOR SALE

136 Acres: Consisting of a very good 4 bedr home in A-1 condition throughout, good 40 x 72 dairy barn w-40 stanchions plus calf pens, milk room (milking equipment stays), adjacent 50 x 48 leanto covering a cemented yard w bunk feeder and auger, 2 silos. 55 x 18 and 30 x 12 w unloaders Good machine shed, garage, and other outbuildings All situated on top producing soil All til, except building site

Winona Co. 280 Acres: Crop, Beef (plus excellent trailhorse riding business) Farm w over 200 acres til plus pasture, very fine 4 bedr home 36 x 72 horse barn, 2nd barn, hog house, other buildings This is a good producing unit for crops and cattle plus if interested in a going Trail Ride business, 25 head of well broke horses and tack may be purchased with this unit. Priced right with good terms

Winona Co. 160 Acres: Has an excellent 38 stanchion Grade A Dairy barn adjacent silo, cattle barn, pole building, granery, other out buildings, modern 3 bedr. home, double garage Approx 80 acres of good til land, balance pasture & woods Located on hard surface road Contract available

ROY MONTGOMERY REALTY
PLAINVIEW, MINNESOTA 55964
Ph: 507-534-2315

COLUMBIA COUNTY
80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.

LEBANON COUNTY
116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.

BERKS COUNTY
128 Acre Limestone farm, complete dairy setup, old stone house, large stream. All of this and more $330,000.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.
128 Acre Beef or General farm, 8 room brick house, frame bank barn. 110 acre tillable. $128,000.
Nice horse or steer farm, 56 acres $55,000.
Sunbury RD3, 115 Acre Beef, Hog or Horse farm $120,000.
Sunbury RD3, 100 Acre Hog, Beef or Horse farm $85,000.

WITWER REAL ESTATE
717-733-4138
Ephrata, Pa.

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - 152 Acre Grain Farm near State College, suitable for hog or beef operation; excellent level limestone soil, good bank barn & out buildings, solid brick home built in 1863, $230,000 with liberal terms

Centre County - Near Sayres Dam, 189 acres with timber value, excellent hunting, fishing and recreation Only $350 per acre with terms

Blair County - Fine Dairy Farm, 214 acres, excellent buildings, stanchion barn, Reg Holstein Herd with rolling herd avg of over 16,000 lbs milk Full line of good equipment Package price with good terms!

Clinton County - 324 acre dairy farm (247 acres tillable), 2 good houses, 2 barns, 60' silo with bunk feeder, free stalls, excellent water supply, low taxes, priced under $1,000 per acre with 7 percent terms

Huntingdon County - 293 acres (250 tillable) excellent limestone soil, high productivity, 2 houses, 2 creeks, large barn, several miles road frontage $225,000 25 miles from Penn State

Huntingdon County - 146 acre Dairy farm, 120 acres tillable, small stream, 40 stall barn, gutter cleaner, silo, 4 bedroom home $120,000 with terms

Juniata County - 180 acres, 125 tillable with silt loam soil, ideal for beef operation, renovated 4 bedroom stone farm house, 1 mile of Tuscarora creek on property Barn and buildings in good cond $165,000

Sold Your Farm? Looking For An Investment? We have a Centre County 20 unit motel Excellent condition only $94,000 with modest down payment and low interest terms This property will provide a good independent income for a family

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245 South Allen St. State College
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Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE

Will sell 4 acres or 60 A. with new 10 room brick ranch house, full basement. Good 36x60 barn with other out buildings. 4 miles west of Dover, Del., ½ mile off of Rt. 8. This would make a good horse farm. No business on Sunday.

Henry D. Byler,
RD6, Box 86
Dover, Del. 19901

Nittanny Valley
80 Acre Dairy Farm with 10x50 ft. Silo. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil hot air heat.
We have many more farms in Center & Clinton Counties
To those who wish to inspect, transportation will be provided.

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR
Dial [717] 859-1004
or
733-1224

Lancaster County

93 A. in Manor Twp., Brick and Stone Farm House, (1) large barn plus two others. Currently used for corn, suitable for cash crops, tomatoes & tobacco. High development potential. Already Zoned R-1 Sewer & water for development is nearby. 10 Mi. from Lancaster, PA, but right outside of Columbia, Pa. Make offer.

Price: $270,000

Southern York Co.
49 A. good farm land, 40 tillable, limestone soil, 2½ story house w-2 car garage, 90' x 50' barn, road frontage on 3 sides. Currently steer and hog operation, suitable for general farming, cash crops. Development possibility

Price: $98,000

HURST—REED—SIDERIO INC.
Realtors
202 Butler Ave.
Lancaster, PA.
PH: 717-299-6361

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COUNTIES

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REALTOR
Call:
717-374-2165
Write:
22N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Real Estate

For Sale - A lot at New Germantown, Perry Co., PA, Size app. 75 ft. frontage, 400 ft. deep. Small building, electric, free night light. Call 717-536-3345 after 7 p.m.

In Perry County west of Loysville. 144 Acre farm, 110 acres tillable, Beautiful Mountain Stone House, 48' x 70' Barn, 10 x 35 Silo, Implement sheds, milk house, work shop, ½ mile Shermans Creek frontage, ½ mile Township road frontage, mountain brook within 50 yds. of house, several good springs on property, land gently rolling and level. Also adjoining this farm 135 acres of woodland, approx. 1 mile Shermans Creek frontage. Also good springs on this parcel.

By Owner
Phone A.C. 717-789-3474
Or Write
Edgar S. Murtoff
RD1 Box 230-A
Loysville, Pa. 17047

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Scales, sash weights, motors, window sash, push truck, shutters, garage doors, wheel barrow, fans, humidifer, 26 ft. elevator, cable, budget hoist, spark plug cleaner, greasers, flag stone, die set, reamers, shafts, extinguishers, Kitchen-Aid, belts, 1¼" cotton hose, chests, dollies, bag wagon, mufflers, shellers, baggers, tanks, casters, insulators, PH: 653-4264.

Mail Box Market

Clean Wheat straw for sale. Gerald A. McElwain, Fawn Grove, Pa. 301-452-5361 or 301-452-5508.

For Sale - Lapp Elevator; 2 New Idea corn picker wheels rubber; International Super 98 electric fencer. Jacob K. King, Willow Street, RD1, Pa. 17584.

For Sale - Square aluminum tubing 7.8" round rod steel, new; 1-30" copper kettle; 1-railroad freight platform; buggy; 1 burning torch. 215-582-8857.

2 Purebred German Shepherds. Male of Female $25. International loader for H or M Farmall, like new $375. B-300 pullets. 215-944-9267.

Wanted - Needle yoke for John Deere 14T baler, 717-656-6534.

For Sale - Storm windows alum. 3-31½x70½, 6-32½x70½, 6-32½x84, 1-33½x86, 2-33½x79½, 1-28x68½, 1-29½-67¾. 717-733-7420.

For Sale - New American standard cast iron bathroom set, green, right hand tub, wash bowl, commode. 717-733-3129 after six o'clock.

Wanted - Large wood fired evaporator. Blue Water Ranch, Smithville Flats, N.Y. 607-656-8233.

Wanted - English Shepherd, heel driving, cattle dog. Prefer black, brown and white markings. Lyle Tabb, Rt. 1, Box 197, Kearneysville, W. Va. 25430.

For Sale - New Holland hopper blower - 8 ft. cultimulcher - 7 ft. disk - 2 rings of corn crib. 354-0338.

For Sale - Speedy flail chopper $190. Eisenhart Bros., Thomasville, Pa. 717-259-0908.

For Sale - Reg. Jersey cows and bulls, calves for 4-H projects, 2 Grade Holsteins, T.B. and Bangs Acc. Top-O-Hill Farm, 1208 Seeds Lane, Downingtown, Pa. 19335 or call 215-269-0759 eves.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 set of rear steel tractor wheels. Also New Holland model 50 bale thrower. 215-682-6441.

For Sale - Reg. Holstein Heifers, air hockey game, new last year $30. 215-593-6731.

For Sale - Nursette automatic calf feeder, Model 32, used 3 months, excellent condition, reasonable. 215-869-8624.

For Sale - Triple track alum. storm windows and screens (8) 28¼x46¼ (7) 28¼x56¼, very good condition. 717-367-1478.

For Sale - 2 heavy work horses, can use anywhere. 717-354-0585.

For Sale - 2 Heifer calves, 3 mo. old. Grades. Joel Glick, R3, Quarryville, Pa., along Furnace Rd.

For Sale - Coleman Gas Lantern, 2 Mantles, $19.50 ea. 106 Waird Walking plow parts. Enos N. Zimmerman, R2, Ephrata, Pa. ½ mi. North of Farmersville on North Farmersville Rd.

For Sale - Service age Registered Apollo bull out of Kingpin dam. $350. Deliver 25 mi. free. Also registered Holstein heifer calves. Sired by Lucky & Merry King. Priced reasonably. PH: 717-665-4239.

Home for Rent - Suitable for Amish couple at Hickory Grove Cabinet Shop, David Z. Esh, West Pequea Lane, P.O. Box 73A, Gordonville, Pa. 17529.

For Sale - Five 38 ft. span steel "A" frames. $80.00 ea. 215-756-6150.

For Sale - 6000 Ford D with cab and dual wheels, and 9-N Ford Tractors; I.H. 64 pull-type combine with bin (like new); and 16' low-boy trailer. Call 362-9574 or 362-9096.

For Sale - 1212 David Brown Tractor with cab, 16.9 x 34 tires, 1,000 hrs. 717-776-7888.

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New Equipment

(2) 55 Mtd. Chisel Plows
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370 12' 8" Disk Harrow
350 9' 1" Disk Harrow
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(2) 56 Blowers Special Price
110 Forage Box

New Tractors

364-D	674-D
464-D	674-D Row Crop
574-D	1566-D
574-D Row Crop	

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FARMALL 656 D Hydro
turbo charge, New 15.5 x 38 rubber, excellent appearance, Excellent overall condition. Wide Front.

Ford 4000 w-Sauder loader, Good rubber, recently overhauled. P.S.

Used Tractors & Equipment

430 Deere w/cultivators	Farmall H
1-460 w/New Idea loader	Farmall BM w/cultivators
Calhoun Forage Box	13 x 7 J.D. Grain Drill
Farmall C w/loader	15 x 7 J.D. Grain Drill

White Oliver 1855 D, low hours [excellent]
Ferguson 20, w/Sauder loader
[2] Super C's w/Equip. [1] Fast Hitch

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Lancaster County's Only International Full Line Dealer.

Mail Box Market

to Rent - Dairy Farm. ter 7 p.m. 304-784-8932.

ale - Industrial loader Ford. Jubilee or up to 78" Myers snow plow to fit an IH Scout, like PH: 898-8735 after 6

Sale - 1973 Ford 3000 tor. Hilltop Farms, ettstown, NJ. 201-852-

Sale - Eskimo puppies. el K. Stoltzfus, R1 Box irkwood, Pa.

Sale - John Deere 730 el on steel. good con- n. Also John Deere F125 plow. PH: 215-445-4144.

ted to Rent - Corn grind ancaster vacinity. Reply Wilson Drive, Lancaster, 17603.

nted - Blower for Young's der shredder, must be in d condition. Moses K. k, May Post Office Road, rryville RD3.

Sale - Burrough's adding chine with subtraction, ctric or manual operated. al manual typewriter, all good running condition. m Z. Zimmerman, RD4, itz, Pa. 17543, 717-733-6698.

r Sale - Chicken manure m broiler houses. Will liver within 10 mile radius. 7-464-3669.

r Sale - Oliver 770 Diesel ctor on steel with 3 pt. tch. 717-354-7294.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Barley direct from farmer. 717-776-3389.

For Sale - Charolais calves, heifers and steers. 717-273-2331.

For Sale - Coppertone 17 cu. ft. refrigerator, white 36 in. bottled gas range, hot water radiators. Call Jonestown 717-865-3538 after 5.

For Sale - 7 H.P. Briggs and Stratton L.P. Gas complete with battery, starter and generator $150. Jacob B. King, Honey Brook RD2, Cambridge, 19344.

For Sale - Service age bull $325. 14 used stanchions, single yoke type $3.00 used Clay gutter chain. E. E. Mast, Parkesburg, Pa. 215-593-6390.

For Sale - Purebred Tolouse Geese. Coonhound pups. 3 mo. old Leopard Cur. Make extra good tree dogs. PH: 717-464-3230.

Wanted - Dellinger 19" silage cutter. Write C. B. Stoltzfus, Christiana R1, Box 399, Pa. 17509

For Sale - Freshly dressed Capons for Holidays & for your freezer. Call 786-3130. W. Ervin DeLong, 380A Springvalley Rd, Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale - 59 Edsel runs, John Deere grinder on wheels, John Deere Forage Harvesters, 1950 Chevy. Wanted - Case LA 359-5283.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Good Condition Atlanta Stripping room or Shup stove. Used one year. Also Monarch coal or wood stove. Amos S. Stoltzfus, 2351 Horseshoe Rd, Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale - Good alfalfa Hay, $80.00 & Clover $70.00 at barn. Also No. 455 4-row International corn planter with fertilizer auger. Excellent cond. $125.00 PH: 215-932-8370.

Wanted - Stave silo that can be rebuilt (16 ft. diameter perfered) or any size with the hoops, lengths 17 or 13' 8". John J. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook R1 Box 17, Pa. 19344.

Wanted - Old D. C. Wind generator, any condition. Also used acytelene outfit. Call (717) 862-3527.

For Sale - Six rabbit pens with trays & feeders - 24" x 30" x 18". Like new $20 each. Also two other pens $10 each and water bowls. PH: 867-2863.

Chinchillas for sale, 16 Breeders - 4 colony units, 3 bachelor units, 12 offspring. Cheap. Benj. S. Lantz, Strasburg R1, Pa. 1 mi. Northwest of Strasburg on Strasburg Pike.

For Sale - 1964 Ford ½ ton pickup. Call 717-865-4942. 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

For Sale - Male Schnauzer, 1 yr, good with children, $30 PH: 717-626-7669.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Mixed Hay, no rain. 2 wheel trailer dual wheels, good cond. 15' x 6½'. PH: 717-682-9942. Call after 3:30.

For Sale - Airedale and Fox Terrier pup. Phone 656-8964.

For Sale - Old English Sheep dog puppies. Females. 8 wks. old. Excellent breeding. Well-marked. Will hold til Christmas, $150. PH: 717-626-2315.

For Sale - 1965 Ford F600. PH: 717-367-4096.

For Sale - 1 D 14 Allis Chalmers Tractor with heavy duty industrial loader, with hydraulic bucket, 3 bottom plow, good tires. PH: 626-6196.

For Sale - Minnich Tobacco press, $25. Gordon Tolt. PH: 215-932-2625.

For Sale - Oliver 1950 fully equipped, recent major engine overhaul, with dual wheels, excellent cond. Farmall 706, nice shape, engine overhauled a short time ago, 3 pt. hitch. PH: 301-398-7178.

For Sale - 19 ft. flat bed for truck, built in June, no dump. Call after 8:30 p.m. (215) 593-5240.

For Sale - Registered service age RORA Elevation son, Dam is an Astronaut with 18,000 as a 2 year old. Also several bred Heifers sired by Ivanhoe Star and Royal Design. 717-687-7260.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10 paper shell almond nut trees $5.00 each. Call 12 Noon 717-442-4065.

For Rent - Farm house apartment, 4 rooms and bath, no smoking, drinking or pets. Heat provided. 717-653-5409.

Wanted - 5 H.P. single phase electric motor. 215-445-6950.

Fire Wood - buyer to cut from crowns remaining from 20,000 board ft. Oak and Poplar. South of Red Lion, York Co. 301-692-6738 after 7 p.m. $85.

For Sale - A good buggy in A-1 condition. Also Fox Terrier pup, nice mark, Ben E. Kauffman, near Nine Points, Christiana RD1, Pa.

For Sale - International 1150 grinder-mixer. Very good condition. 717-244-6809 after 7 p.m.

For Sale - 1967 Reo tractor; 250 Cummins, RTO915 Transmission, 4:11 rears, $4,000. Complete or I will sell any part. 717-749-5010.

For Sale - 10.8 ton Brock feed bin, slightly damaged. 684-2515.

For Sale - 1 pair 16.9 x 34 6 ply tractor tire. 50 percent tread. 717-725-2252.

Wanted to Buy - Guns, power horns, Cannons and dangerous weapons. 569-9960.

For Sale - Farmall F-12 good working order $600. 717-739-4064.

For Sale - 2 trailer plows; Int. No. 60 3 bottom trip plow and John Deere 4 or 5 bottom. 717-362-3141.

For Sale - Ford 8N tractor. Red Belly style with 1400 original hours, excellent paint, hydraulics, tires and mechanical condition. Asking $1400. 717-533-3144.

For Sale - Fancy chickens, white crest black polish, 5 hens 1 rooster. Heat houser for W. D. Allis. 684-5352.

For Sale - Frick husker shredder, four 14" slotted crome mags with 2 G-70 and 2F-70 tires for Ford. 215-488-1762.

For Sale - 7½ H.P. single phase electric motor 9½ in. wide pulley, on trailer with 10 in. iron wheels. Rebuilt by Westinghouse. $95 Fairview Village. 215-539-5045 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - Holstein steers approx. 1000 lbs. 35 cents per lb. live weight. Organically grown. 717-548-2587.

For Sale - 1960 Ford dump truck 750 series with air brakes and 350 engine $1200. 717-244-9409.

For Sale - SPF Yorkshire Bred Gilts from top quality bloodlines. Red Run Farm. Joel Stern, RD2, East Berlin, Pa. 17316 717-292-4634.

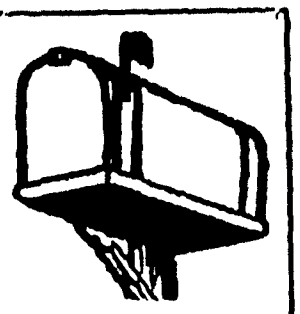
For Sale - Top buggy, $475 or best offer. Mervin W. Hoover, R2, Narvon, Pa.

For Sale - Rothsville Area, 4½ acres, large 12 room house, 1½ baths, barn, meadow with stream, $48,000. 717-626-0152

For Sale - Int. 650 corn harvester, excellent condition. 717-653-5359

For Sale - German Shepherd pups, 5 brown and 5 black, 6 weeks old, mother is purebred, reasonable. 717-867-2280

For Sale - 2 tobacco presses. 717-872-8818



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words; all advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - Milk Porter Sputnik. $350.00. Phone 687-9109

For Sale - (6) Chicken crates like new for $3.00 each. One hammer mill for $35.00. Phone 786-7116. Quarryville.

For Sale - (1) buggy in excellent condition. Katie Fisher, R. 2 Gap, Pa. 17527. Along Gap Hill.

For Sale - 21 ft. office trailer with refrigerator (Good Condition) Phone (717) 626-5556 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - Oliver 70 Tractor, Burnt, for rebuilding or for parts, $150. 717-382-4062.

For Sale - Van Dale traveling bunk feeder. Feeds 80 ft. bunk, 5 yrs. old. Can be seen in operation at Erlanda Farm, 924 Silver Spring Rd., Lancaster, Pa. Paul & Norman Sauder. Call 285-5159 or 684-6028.

For Sale - 3 pt. mounted firewood saw, good condition. PH: 215-445-5120.

For Sale - International 350 Utility Diesel, recent overhaul. 717-933-8713.

For Sale - Handmade marble rollers, 8 track 5 colors, also, doll cradles and other wooden articles made with a lathe. Call 717-665-3719.

For Sale - Bearcat portable mixer-grinder Hammermill, blower or auger unloading system. Call 717-733-7839.

For Sale - 2 Burnham cast iron radiators, 5 tube wide, 24 inches high, 42 inches long. Call 717-733-7546.

For Sale - 9 year old standard bred carriage or buggy horse, safe and sound. Also, New Holland 77 baler with engine. Good shape. Roy L. Stoltzfus, RD1, Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale - Three 500-lb. Holstein feeder bulls, phone 215-267-7908.

For Sale - J.D. 2010 RCU Diesel, WFE, Zero hrs., on complete dealer engine rebuild, all working parts new or rebuilt within last year, new loaded rubber, front & rear weights, ready to work, $3,650, Ph. 717-323-7500.

For Sale - 1972 WW, 4 horse stock trailer, 16 x 5 x 6½ high, good condition, asking, $1,500, Donald J. Hoffner, RD1, Breinigsville, Pa. 18031, phone 215-285-2282.

For Sale - 7 Horsepower Sears garden tractor w-48" mower. Like new. ½" air impact wrench, air hammer and chisels, D.A. air sander. All new, never used. (717) 442-4279.

For Sale - Milk porter sputnik. Used 3 years. Like new. Phone (717) 656-6348.

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COMET
1516004
EXCELLENT (90)
GOLD MEDAL
5-73

"Comet" daughters are well balanced cattle, with great width and depth of fore rib. They are quite stylish with straight toplines and long, level rumps. He is perhaps the best bull at SELECT SIRES in terms of ability to sire high wide rear udders. Additionally, the udders are correct elsewhere with proper teat placement and milk-out. Legs are correct with a slight set to the hock. Comet should add style, general appearance, and high production to your herd.

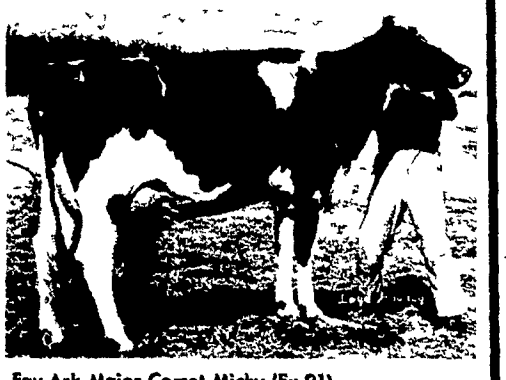
USDA SIRE SUMMARY 10-75 REP. 85 PERCENT

181 DTS. (54 HERDS)	15,250	3.60 per.	549f
PRED. DIFF. '75	+614M	—.10 per.	+8f

HFA Type Summary (May 1975)	Actual	Age Adj.
96 Class. Dts. Ave.	82.4	83.6
92 Prs. Dts. Ave.	82.4	83.6
92 Prs. Dams Ave.	81.1	81.2

PDT (66% Rpt.)+1.77

A DAUGHTER



Fay-Ark Major Comet Micky (Ex-91)
2-2 365d 2x 21310M 3.8% 506F
Owned by Maury Hill, Fayetteville, Ark.

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Call for information and availability in your area.

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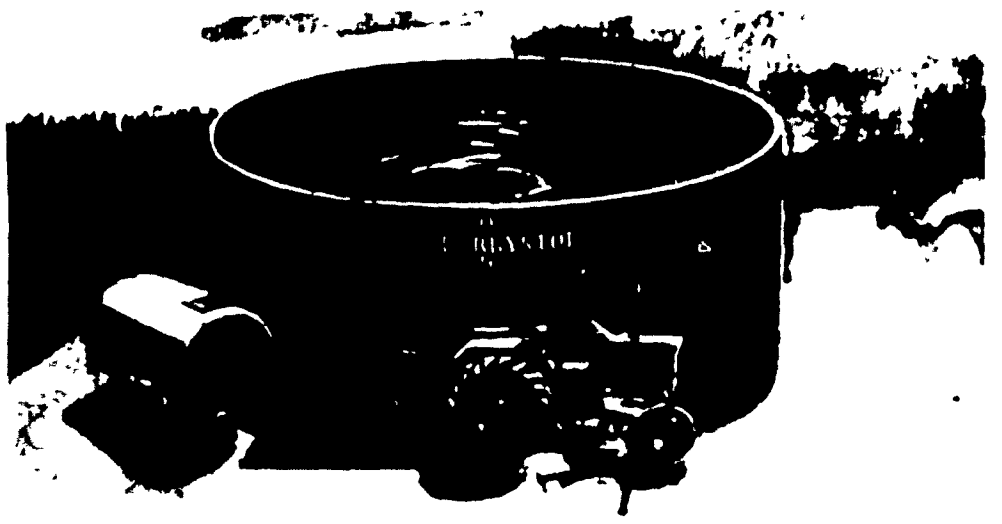
The proven system that gives you positive containment

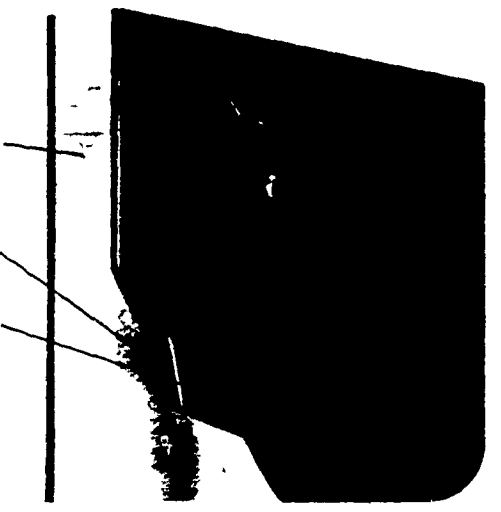


glass-fused-to-steel construction:

High quality steel core is shot-blasted to form a clean and highly effective bonding surface

A special formulation is applied to the steel core Then coating and steel are fused together at 1700 degrees

Bonding force between the steel and ceramic coating exceeds 10,000 pounds per square inch



recommended manure storage capacities*

		Slurrystore Model 2515	Slurrystore Model 4215	Slurrystore Model 6115
		50,000 gallons	140,000 gallons	300,000 gallons
	Days in Storage	Number of Head	Number of Head	Number of Head
Dairy 1400 lb	90 days	45	130	280
	120 days	35	95	210
	150 days	25	80	165
Beef 750 lb	90 days	80	220	475
	120 days	60	170	355
	150 days	50	135	285
Hog 150 lb	90 days	370	1,035	2,220
	120 days	280	780	1,665
	150 days	220	620	1,330

*Does not include run-off, dilution water or bedding and will vary with bedding volume used, changes in feeding, etc

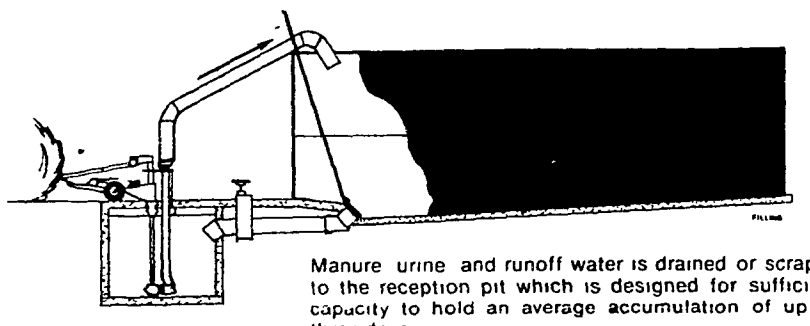
consider the facts...

You don't always have time to load and haul manure when plowing, planting, combining or when other high-priority jobs demand your attention But you also can't afford to wait until you're "up to here" in manure and see production start to fall off What's more, you can't always spread manure in the dead of winter And spring rains (with resulting runoff) can cause a potential pollution problem

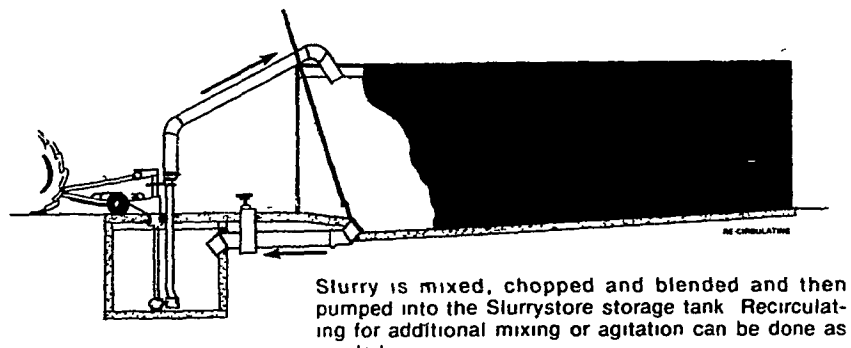
Did you ever figure up how much labor goes into your manure handling each year? University of Wisconsin studies show that a 50-cow dairy operation with a conventional manure disposal method required about twice as much labor as the same size operation with a liquid manure handling system

Major problems with daily hauling, stacking, lagoons or underground storage pits include 1) high investment or labor costs 2) less-than-ideal working conditions 3) danger of stream or water table pollution and 4) safety hazards related to both humans and animals Future expansion with the Slurrystore system allows you to meet growing needs more easily

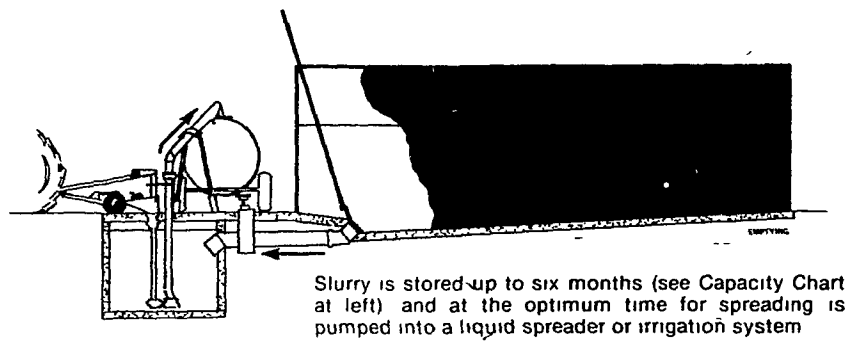
it works like this:



Manure urine and runoff water is drained or scraped to the reception pit which is designed for sufficient capacity to hold an average accumulation of up to three days



Slurry is mixed, chopped and blended and then pumped into the Slurrystore storage tank Recirculating for additional mixing or agitation can be done as needed



Slurry is stored up to six months (see Capacity Chart at left) and at the optimum time for spreading is pumped into a liquid spreader or irrigation system

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PAUL PELLAND
NORTHEAST LANCASTER CO.
HARVESTORE AREA MANAGER

PENN JERSEY HARVESTORE
P.O. box 91 NEW HOLLAND, PA 17557

Dear Harvestore:
I'm interested in what Slurrystore can do on my farm:

☐ Phone me for an appointment on or about _____.

☐ We will want to see you sometime after _____.

☐ Send me a FREE copy of the Manure Management Facts Booklet.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Cows know their nutritional needs better than you do.

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WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

When LPS is available, you can cut protein in your grain mixture by 4%. Save on feed costs - $6 or more per day on a 100-cow herd - with no loss in milk production.

HOW CAN YOU GET THESE RESULTS?

Your Agway Dairy Enterprise Salesman has the details.

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717-394-0541

New Holland Store
717-354-4526

Quarryville Store
717-786-2126

Salunga Store
717-898-2248
717-653-1864

Henry B. Hoover Inc.
717-733-6593

G & G Feed & Supply
717-665-5001

Lebanon Store
717-273-2621

Hanoverdale Store
717-566-2569

Bernville Store
215-488-1370

Leesport Store
215-926-3717

Kutztown Store
215-683-3889

Cressona Store
717-385-2160

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A little oil of courtesy will save a lot of friction.

Berger's Inc.
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Chapman Store
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Ironton Store
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Collegeville Store
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Dublin Store
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Elkview Store
215-869-9801

Newtown Store
215-968-3827

Oxford Store
215-932-9361

Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

Rising Sun, MD Store
301-658-6562

West Chester Store
215-696-1700

York - East Store
717-846-8861

York - West Store
717-792-2674

Homestead Notes

Teen leaders serve 4-H

Gayle Kline is at her sewing machine showing some of the skill she learned through her 4-H sewing projects.

The teen leadership award winners received an engraved silver bowl.

Most of Gayle's spare time is taken up with her work on the Flash, Hempfield High School's monthly newspaper.

Playing the piano is also a spare time enjoyment for June. She has been playing for seven years.

By Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Gayle Kline and June Grube have a lot in common. Both girls are sixteen, both are juniors at Hempfield High School, both have been 4-H'ers for seven years and they are sharing the honor of being selected as Lancaster County's Outstanding Teen Leaders in 1975.

Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Kline, West Main Street Mountville and is a member of the Mountville 4-H Community Club. June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weidler Grube, Manheim R7, and is a member of the Landisville Klassy Klippers, the Lancaster County Holstein Club and the Mount Joy Community Club.

Mrs. Linda Frantz, Extension 4-H Assistant, said that both girls were selected on the basis of their outstanding project work as shown by their project books and supporting data from their leaders. She said, "Both girls did a job which stood out above all the others."

Gayle has taken the teen leadership project for two years, and this year her responsibility was to teach the Let's Make a Skirt project. They changed the suggested project a little and made slacks instead. Gayle said, "We followed the book and learned the basics suggested but decided to choose our own patterns."

She said, "Fitting the girls was a little difficult, but they were all pretty good sewers." One of the side benefits of teaching a project, Gayle said, is that "you learn some interesting ideas. The girls come up with ideas you think might not work, but they really do."

She added that each of her 4-H'ers wanted her slacks to be individualistic, and so they came up with really interesting slacks. Gayle was pleased that two girls got blue ribbons on their projects at County Achievement Day.

Gayle herself is a sewer. In fact, she says she joined the 4-H club originally after hearing about it in school because "I wanted to learn to sew and my Mother didn't sew. Now I love to sew, although it took me a while to get used to it."

She has taken every sewing project up to Free Lance, and this year she made herself a long gown as her project. She said, "I make a lot of my clothes, especially jackets and tops." And although she taught how to make slacks she said she prefers to buy slacks for herself.

Her reasons for sewing? "It's a lot cheaper, and you can do a lot of things which you can't find in stores - personal touches that add a lot. You can also fit your clothing exactly the way you want it."

The Mountville Club was orginally just a sewing club, but with a lot of hard work the club leader Mrs. Harold Enders, Mountville, and Gayle were able to get leaders and projects. Mrs. Enders said they expanded the club "at Gayle's urging." Gayle said they wanted to expand the projects "to get boys interested and offer something year round." The club now has 85 members and projects ranging from forestry to first aid. Gayle was president last year.

During the summer the club undertook an ambitious project to tell their community about all the work they are doing. They orgainized a "Country Fair," which was held at the Mountville Ball Park at the Lions's Club Pavilion.

Gayle said, "Each project group set up a stand showing something they did, and they each had something to distribute - either a printed handout or, for instance, the cooking club had brownies. The bicycle project handed out a list of safety rules."

The Fair featured a food stand, a cake walk, and a produce stand for those with gardening projects to market their goods. There was also a fashion show. Gayle said, "I planned the whole fashion show."

She added, "The Fair was a lot of work. It was our first attempt at anything like that and it was different. Next year we'll have some new ideas about how things should be done."

This is Gayle's second year in the 4-H County Council and last year she attended 4-H Club Congress at Penn State.

She said, "4-H really teaches a lot about how to work with people and how to handle things." As president she said, "I planned most of the monthly meetings." She has also served as news reporter.

About 4-H Gayle said, "I think it helps a lot of people. It is a great way for people to get with people, learn a hobby and have a lot of fun. It is a good way to have fun and learn something too."

Mrs. Enders said, "I cannot prasie Gayle high enough. She is really a leader - a 'born leader.' She cooperates and takes the inititave and despite all her school activities she still takes her 4-H responsibilities seriously. She has really done a lot for the club. She is always right in there."

She added, "It is very thrilling for me to have her win the award. It's been a joy to watch her develop as she has. It makes all the hard work worthwhile. I really thought she deserved it."

Gayle is also active in school, being featured editor on the Flash, the Hempfield High School monthly newspaper. She is a member of the Quill and Scroll, a journalism society. Formerly she was a member of the business club and Junior Achievement, and was editor-in-chief of the Franklin Friar, a paper for the ninth and tenth grades.

She said most of her spare time is taken up with the newspaper, but she also enjoys swimming in the summer, bicycling and is now mobiling. She is a member of the Mountville Brethren Church.

Gayle recently took her college board examinations, but she says, "I haven't decided which college." Her field of study is also uncertain, but she said it will be either business administration, with an eye to learning computer programming, or journalism.

She has two brothers, Terry, 18 and Jeff, 14.

June Grube has spent her seven years taking sewing projects but two years ago she broadened her participation by joining the Holstein 4-H Club and she now owns two animals. She said she really enjoys showing her Holsteins.

Also for variety she took a cake decorating project with the Mount Joy Community Club. She said, "I really found it fun - it was the first time I tried it. It's amazing what you can do!"

She was president of the Landisville Club last year and this year is serving as news reporter.

She has also taken the teen leadership project for two years. Part of her responsibility is helping younger members. and this year she organized their fashion show and round-up. That involves inviting parents, arranging for refreshments, and writing descriptions of the clothes to be modeled. June also was narrator. And, as it turned out, the project leader was unexpectedly out of town because of a family emergency, so the full burden fell on June's shoulders.

June joined 4-H after hearing about it in school. She said, "I was interested in finding out about it myself." She has gained a lot she said, "Aside from the obvious skills, you learn to meet people and get along with other people. 4-H also gives you self-confidence and helps you learn to handle responsibility."

June is especially active in county activities and enjoys her work with 4-H County Council because "you get to meet people from all over the county. I have met so many people I would never had have had a chance to meet."

At County Achievement Day this year June helped teach quilling to participants. And what she taught them to make was no ordinary picture - she taught them to make a 4-H clover, of course!

She helped with the 4-H Expo held at Park City in the spring, and she served on the county dress revue committee. She also participated in dress revue and was "a runner-up in dress revue three times." But she says, with a smile, "It encourages you to do more."

June likes to sew, and says, "I do a lot of sewing - I make almost all my own clothes." One reason she likes to sew, she says, "It is a lot cheaper. Also, now that I sew when I see ready made clothes I realize I can never be satisfied with them - I find so many faults." She gets her ideas about what to sew from magazines, pattern books and what other kids wear to school, she said.

June has traveled a lot as result of her 4-H experiences. She went to 4-H Club Congress at Penn State in 1974 and to the Teen Leader Retreat at Dublin Gap. Such experiences, June says, "inspires you to do more."

She also participated in the exchange trips to Maine and Colorado. The trips were interesting she said and added, "Both places were really pretty. Colorado was more exciting and the people seemed friendlier in Colorado."

June says she has been happy with her experiences as teen leader because "you get more activity involved in county programs and in your own club."

Her leader, Mrs. Earl Mays, said "June is a very good leader and the other 4-H members look up to her. She is enthusiastic and gets her work done. She just takes over - is excellent at assuming responsibility." Giving part of the credit for June's success to the leader who preceded her, Mrs. Mays said, "June grew with 4-H. We're proud of her award. It's good for 4-H."

In her spare time June enjoys crafts. She said she does quilling, macrame, crotcheting and embroidery. To Learn she says, "I just pick it up from my mother or learn it from books."

June also plays the piano and enjoys sewing and reading.

Her family lives on a dairy farm and she said she helps with the chores occationally, and helps with tobacco and making hay. She has a sister Jackie, 23, and two brothers, Jim, 26 and Jere, 12.

At school, June is a staff member of the Flash, the monthly newspaper. She plays the oboe in the band and is in the chorus. She is also a member of the home economics club.

A member of Zion Lutheran Church in Landisville, she sings in the choir and participates in the youth group.

Both Gayle and June are active members of their communities, and are definitely assets to both their clubs and to the county 4-H program.

Country Corner

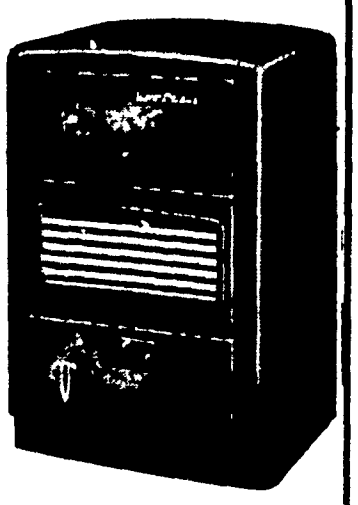
See Country Corner on page 43 in this edition.

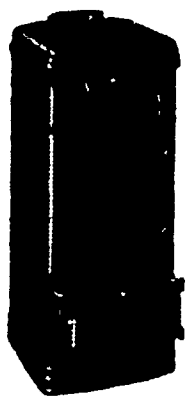
COAL & WOOD STOVES

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR EARLY ORDER LAYAWAY

Warm Morning COAL HEATER

Only a genuine Warm Morning has the famous patented 4-flue firebrick construction that turns coal into glowing coke... heats 24 hours or more without refueling. The little extra a Warm Morning costs originally is repaid over and over again in satisfaction and fuel savings!





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MODEL 523 — Finest Blued Steel Radiant
Here's the quality leader in its field! Holds 100 lbs of coal Ample heat for up to five rooms Has many features combined in no other coal heater
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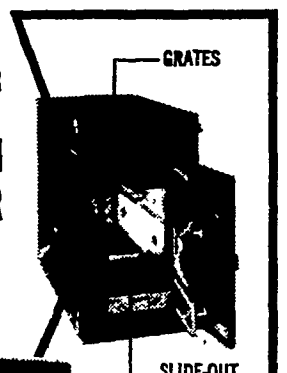

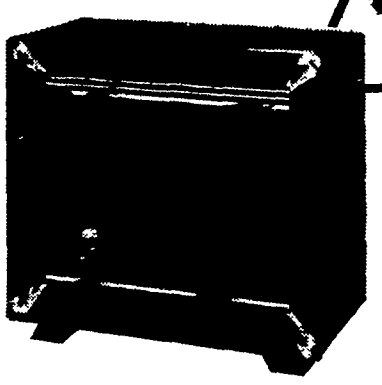

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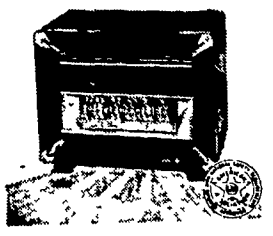

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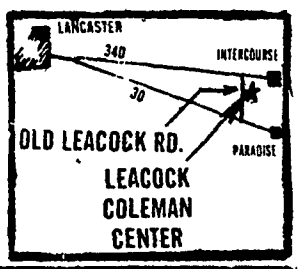

LEACOCK Coleman Center

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Country Corner

Be thankful for small gifts

By Melissa Piper

The holiday of Thanksgiving has come and gone once again and while many of us still feel stuffed from great helpings of turkey and have seen our share of football, our feelings of thankfulness should not be tucked away until next year.

Too often the spirit which entered our hearts on Thanksgiving, leaves all too quickly in the whirl of planning for Christmas and holiday celebrations.

Perhaps at this one time during the year we are drawn closer to our families and friends than at any other time and yet shouldn't a feeling of kinship last a little longer stretching into spring, summer and fall?

Our family minister back home told his church members this week that perhaps we search too long for large things to be thankful for, such as material possessions, without stopping to really give our thanks for the small gifts we receive each day.

Farmers more than anyone else seem to appreciate the little things in life which make his work worthwhile. Rain before and after "hay season", sun for growing corn, thankfulness for having their "old tractor" stay together one more season and even appreciation when a neighbor lends a piece of machinery so that the work can be finished in time.

There are so many variables which hold our lives together but it is truly these seemingly insignificant gifts which we would be thankful for while praising the wealth we have garnered and the possessions which crowd our homes. For so many people in the world each day are thankful for merely being given small rations of food on which to survive.

This holiday season could be very special to each and everyone of us if we take time to reflect and give thanks for the small gifts which enter our lives each day. For many times, just remembering that someone smiled or offered a kind word has helped me get through a day which otherwise seemed quite ordinary.

Being thankful all year round for each little gift in our life means one can appreciate the larger possessions which have been added also.

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Just having celebrated Thanksgiving it would appear to be a good time to discuss food. I'm sure all of us had an ample supply of "goodies" to serve on Thursday. But does everyone realize where their food comes from in the first place.

There are bumper stickers and more bumper stickers. However, I like the one my husband put on his red truck. It says "Farmers feed you three times a day." Many people think farmers are "okay" but the supermarkets are all they really need.

We as farmers, should help people realize how essential agriculture really is to their well being. Folks worry about an oil crisis but a food shortage would be even more critical to their personal survival.

So - lets tell them . . .

The beginning of this month Cindy and I went on a Harvest Home tour in northern Lancaster County. We didn't start until afternoon and therefore only had time to visit three homes, one church and one school. There were modern homes and old homes filled with antiques and tastefully decorated.

At one home, we purchased a small basket of quinces which we have found delicious. Why Cindy even shared some with her bus driver and he says they brought back childhood memories. Quince trees are getting rather rare, although I remember a small one grew on the edge of our garden.

The other day, I saw a cock bird strutting around in our sweetcorn patch. Since we've only had fried rabbit, I decided to try my hand at hitting a bird.

To make a long story short, what I finally aimed at in the brown grass was an insulator on a 6 inch post and not the white ring around his neck!

Greenhand ceremony held

The Twin Valley FFA held their annual Greenhand Ceremony recently in the Vo-Ag classroom.

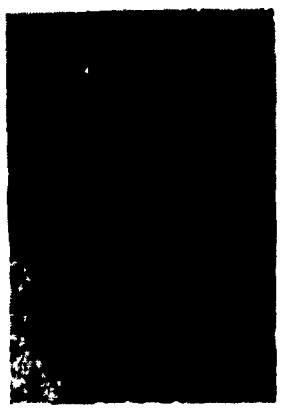
The ten members initiated were John Miller, Danny Mosteller, Solomon Stoltzfus, Sandy Jennelle, Floyd Jennelle, Dwayne Bennett, Barry Geunes, Ken Reed, Bruce Ellingsworth, and Jim Mimm. After the initiation the creed contest was held. This contest is for the newly initiated Greenhands to stand up and recite the FFA Creed. The contestants were John Miller, Solomon Stoltzfus, Dwayne Bennett, and Barry Geunes. John Miller of ninth grade was the winner and he will receive a free FFA jacket.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist



The Apple of Your Eye

It's downright un-American to challenge the supermacy of Apple Pie as America's number 1 dessert favorite. But that position could be toppled. Apple recipes are coming to market by the numbers at the same time as apples are coming to market in the millions.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports the commercial apple crop this year to be the largest on record. According to marketing specialists with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, the total apple crop is expected to reach 172 million bushels.

Different apples do different things. Each variety has its own distinctive taste, texture, and color. The names most frequently seen and most generally available on the market include Red and Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, McIntosh, Winesap, Northern Spy, York Imperial, Cortland, Stayman, Newton and Gravenstein.

Usually the firmer fleshed apples are perferred for baking, while tart or slightly acid varieties are used for pies and sauces. It's a matter of individual taste.

Whatever the variety or color, all apples adapt to just about any cooking method - bake, boil, broil, fry, or simmer. They're versatile for any meal and all the snack times in between. They can zip up a salad, pretty up a meat dish, add zest to a breakfast, and put a smile on your face.

Elegant endings for elegant meals . . .

Apple Ricotta Refrigerator Cake

1 frozen pound cake
1 pound ricotta (Italian cottage cheese)
½ cup sugar
2 squares (1oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, grated
1 cup freshly grated raw apples
Few drops almond extract
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup broken walnuts

Thaw pound cake; cut crosswise in thin slices. Combine ricotta and sugar; mix well. Stir in chocolate, apple and almond extract. Spread generously between cake slices, putting together in loaf shape. Chill several hours or overnight. Just before serving, whip cream; frost top and sides of cake. Sprinkle walnuts over top. To serve, slice on the diagonal. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

xxx

Applesauce Ambrosia

1 can (1 pound) applesauce
2 bananas, sliced
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges
½ cup slivered roasted almonds
½ cup flaked coconut
Whipped cream

Combine all ingredients except cream; chill. Serve in dessert glasses topped with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

xxx

Christmas Card Etiquette

Start early to make out your Christmas cards. You'll be less hurried and you'll make sure that friends and relatives receive the cards before Christmas.

Here are some points of courtesy on Christmas cards.

Even if cards are printed or engraved with your name, personally sign cards you are sending to relatives or close friends.

When signing a printed or engraved card, the wife's name comes first.

On cards without a printed or engraved name, the person signing the card lists the spouse's name first.

List children's names separately after Dad and Mother's name to properly include them in the signature.

Unless a person with a title is your close firend, always address the card with the title.

During periods of mourning, it's proper to send Christmas cards. After a recent death select your card with care. Avoid "Merry Christmas" and send one with "Season's Greetings."

Display Christmas cards in your home is quite proper and lends a festive air to the decor. It also flatters the sender and conveys how much you enjoy receiving cards.

It's not necessary to send cards to everyone who sends cards to you - only those you really care about.

Society 15

Mrs. Bertha Conrad of Lancaster gave a talk and exhibited her hand painted china at the meeting of Farm Women 15 on Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Union Presbyterian Church, near Kirkwood. Hostesses were Jessie Trimble, Gertrude Welchsel, Evelyn Myer and Colleen Shoemaker. Meeting opened with singing of the society song, "Brighten the Corner" and "The Star Spangled Banner", led by Jean Ressel. Devotions were given with Thankagiving thoughts and prayer by Mrs. Gertrude Welchsel. Members responded to Roll Call by telling their favorite China Pattern. Minutes by Elma Maule & Treasurers report by Mary Howett. The group will attend the Three Little Bakers Theatre on March 4, 1976.

The society voted to give $2.00 a mile for the 7 mile Walk-A-Thon, Nov. 23, in support of Scott Frantz of the FFA at Solanco to benefit the Community Fair Building Fund. The society will sponsor Miss Brenda Giffing of Peach Bottom in the Miss Solanco Contest.

Jeane Barnes, chairman of ways & means committee, reported the society will have a food table at the McElwain sale, Dec. 16 at 10 o'clock. Members are selling candy. Jeane reported her committee had made $1,533.27 during the year.

The annual Christmas party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 at Rhoade Restaurant in Quarryville. The trip Committee is planning a trip to the Wisconsin Dell for June 1976. Ida Rinehart reported that 13 doz. Cancer pads had been made & delivered. Members having birthdays in Nov. & Dec. are Jeane Barnes, Evelyn Myer, Sara Spicher, Kathryn Wagner, Elma Maule, Hazel Lowe and Mary McLaughlin. Members will make scrapbooks for shut-in members.

Engine Talk

Ann, prefering a deaf prune, accepted the blind date "He knew so little about cars," she reported "he thought you cooled the engine by stripping the gears"

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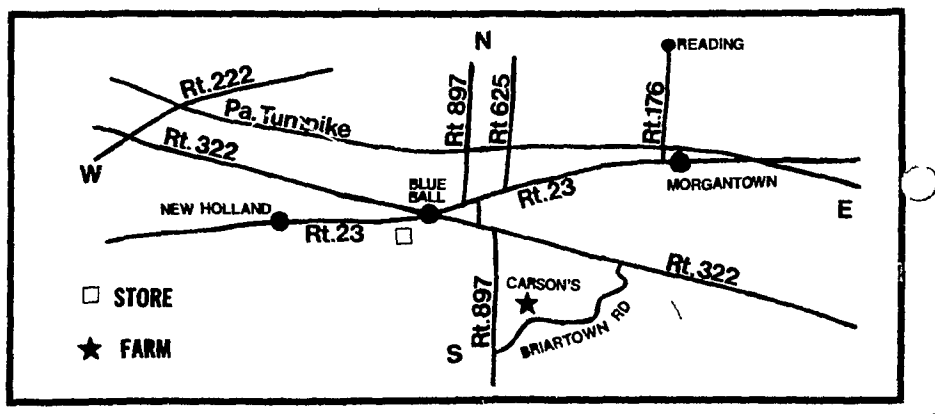

Home on the Range

What a volume of recipes we received this week! We thank all our many readers who sent in requests and their Christmas recipes. We sure appreciate all your help.

Two of our readers were kind enough to send in answers to several requests we asked for. Mrs. Mary Wanner, Ephrata, sent in another recipe for Watergate Salad and Lucy Martin, Fleetwood sent in directions for drying corn and beans.

If you'd like to send in a favorite recipe or special holiday dish please address your letters to Recipe Exchange, Care of Women's Editor, Box 266 Lititz, Pa. Please indicate that they are for Lancaster Farming. We're looking for your letter!

Dried Corn

1 gallon crock of raw corn cut from cob
¾ cup sweet corn
½ cup white sugar
salt to taste

Put into iron pot or other heavy container. Cook until the juice is all cooked in. Watch closely or the corn will burn. Dry in pans in a slow oven or on a steam dryer. Store in tight containers. The corn must be very dry before putting away. It can also be frozen.

xxx

Dried Green Beans

Cook string beans for 15-30 minutes or until green color disappears. Spread on pans and dry in oven until water is all absorbed. To cook dried beans combine 3 cups with ¼lb. fried bacon and 1 teaspoon of salt. Fry bacon and crumble combine green beans with bacon and juice and cook until tender.

Lucy Martin
Fleetwood, Pa.

xxx

Watergate Salad

1 box pistachio pudding (instant)
1 large container of whipped topping
1 - 16 ounce can of crushed pineapple
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup miniature marshmallows

Mix ingredients together well. Chill before serving.

Mrs. Mary Wanner
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Tropical Pudding

3 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup pineapple juice
½ cup water

Boil until thick and cool. Add pineapple chunks and 2 bananas sliced. Also add ½ dozen large marshmallows sliced.

Lena Brubaker
New Holland, Pa.

xxx

Peanut Butter Fudge Rolls

6½ cups confectioners sugar
½ cup cocoa
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ cup milk
¼ cup melted butter

Sift together sugar and cocoa and add to other ingredients. Roll out like pie dough adding more sugar if too wet. Spread peanut butter over dough and divide in two. Roll up like jelly rolls and chill. Slice candy into ½ inch thick pieces.

Edna Rissler
Stevens, Pa.

xxx

Farm Women Societies

Society 27

On November 18 Society of Farm Women 27 met at the home of Mrs. John Hershey, Marietta, Route 1. Co-hostess was Mrs. Robert Fellenbaum of Mount Joy.

Guests of the evening included four of the ladies on our waiting list and the ladies and girls of a Vietnamese family.

Mrs. Lester Hawthorne lead in devotions. Brenda Hershey, daughter of hostess, played two numbers on the piano. Each person gave their favorite Bible verse or quote in answer to roll call.

After the secretary's and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Larry Miller reported on the 15th County Convention held November 1.

Out guest speaker Mrs. Melvin Lauver of Akron gave the "Parable of the Sourdough". She received her start of sourdough as a gift early in 1973, and has shared it with many since.

The products made with the sourdough are breads, sticky buns, spice and chocolate cake, pancakes, waffles and other goodies, these she shared with friends. Sharing is a real part of Mrs. Lauver, as the Lord has blessed her, so she is willing to be used by Him to bless others. People down through the ages have treasured their sourdough as a means of sustenance.

The next meeting a Covered Dish Supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Kauffman will be held December 9, 1975.

Society 6

The Society of Farm Women, Group 6 met on Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Haas, Oley R1, Pa. Twenty one members answered roll call to the question: Are you planning to make Thanksgiving Dinner, or have you been invited to one?

Our guest for the evening was Mrs. Ann Marie Smith from Fleetwood, Pa. whose position is secretary at Kutztown State Teachers College. She gave us new tips on crocheting and showed items she has made in the past. Some of her items were crocheted Christmas Balls. Mrs. Smith is putting all her ideas and what she has learned into a book which will be published soon. She has been crocheting since she was a small child.

Our next meeting will be our Christmas Party, to be held at the Oriol's in Beyertown, Pa., on December 5, at 7:30 p.m.

After each member exchanged a flower bulb, refreshments were served by our hostess.

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Society 23 will hold their annual Christmas program.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Society 1 of Berks County will have a Christmas banquet.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Society 20 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Society 12 Christmas party at the Shady Maple at 6:00 p.m.

Society 1 meeting for a Christmas party 1:30 p.m.

Society 10 meeting for a Christmas party at the Lime Spring Farm.

Society 6 family Christmas party at the Rheems Fire Hall 6:00 p.m.

Society 8 covered dish at 6:30 p.m.

Society 17 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

There is a pond in Connecticut called Lake Inferior.

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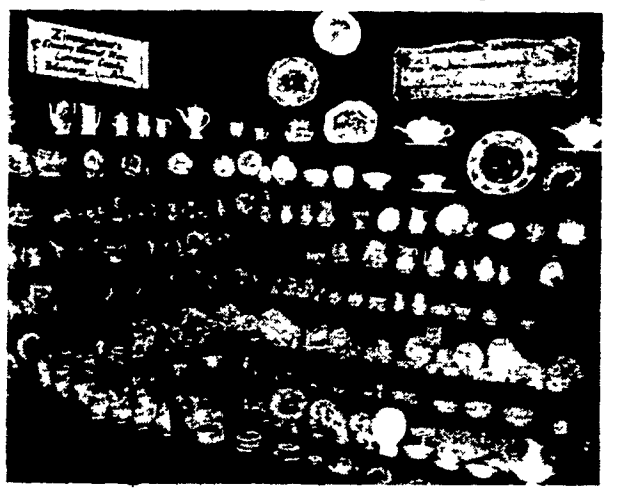

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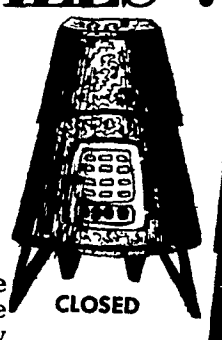

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Food marketing alert

As of mid-November, the supply situation in December is expected to look like this . . .

RED MEATS —

Beef . . . plentiful. Production near Nov. levels, ahead of year-earlier output by 5-6 percent, and about 6 percent above 1972-74 monthly average for Dec. Production of Prime and Choice grades to increase from recent levels in Dec. and first half of 1976.

Pork . . . light. Production near Nov. level, but 20 percent below year earlier and well under 1972-74 monthly average.

POULTRY & EGGS —

Broiler-fryers . . . plentiful, first time since Mar. 1974. Record Dec. off-season production about 15 percent more than last Dec. and 1972-74 Dec. average.

Turkey . . . adequate. New crop marketings around 15 percent above last Dec., but 8 percent below 1972-74 Dec. average. Dec. 1 cold storage holdings down about 25 percent from year earlier, some 15 percent under 1972-74 average.

Eggs . . . adequate. Output slightly ahead of Dec. 1974, but near 1972-74 average.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS —

Milk . . . adequate. Oct. output nearly 1 percent above year earlier and about ½ percent above 1972-74 monthly average. The Sept. production of major dairy products continued below both last year's and 1972-74 monthly averages: Butter . . . light. Production down 11 percent from Sept. 1974. American cheese . . . adequate, but down 8 percent from year earlier. Nonfat dry milk . . . adequate. Production 23 percent below 1974. Several months of low production and strong demand left commercial stocks of butter, American cheese and non-fat dry milk well under previous 3-year monthly averages. Butter was down almost 45 percent; American cheese, about 2.5 percent, and nonfat dry milk, more than 50 percent.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS

Fresh apples . . . plentiful. Record crop forecast at 13 percent above 1974 utilized production, 17 percent greater than 1972-74 average. Fresh winter pears (mainly D'Anjou) . . . plentiful. While 1975 crop is 16 percent under 1974 record output, it's 3 percent above 1972-74 average.

Fresh cranberries and cranberry products . . . plentiful. Production 2 percent under 1974 utilized output, but 2 percent above 1972-74 average. Fresh grapes . . . adequate. California table varieties production down 19 percent from 1974, but 10 percent above 1972-74 average.

Canned non-citrus fruits . . . plentiful. A slightly smaller pack is expected this year, but total supplies should top last December's because of larger carryovers.

Raisins . . . plentiful, with 1975 crop slightly larger than big 1974 crop. Dried prunes . . . plentiful. Estimated 1975 crop larger than 1974 output.

Fresh citrus fruits and juices . . . plentiful. Early, mid-season, and Navel orange production is forecast slightly below last season's, but 6 percent above '72-74 average. Grapefruit (excluding Calif. production outside desert valleys) expected record high, up 14 percent from last season, 9 percent above 1972-74 average. Florida frozen concentrated orange juice stocks Nov. 1 were 7 percent below year earlier, but 8 percent greater than 1972-74 average.

Peanuts . . . plentiful. Sept. 30 stocks from record 1974 crop are 13 percent greater than year earlier. Another record crop expected in 1975. Almonds . . . plentiful, due to large carryover from 1974 record crop. Production in 1975 some 27 percent less than in 1974. Walnuts . . . plentiful. Record 1975 crop 22 percent larger than 1974, and 9 percent larger than 1973 record.

Processed vegetables . . . plentiful. Total supplies of principal canned vegetables are one-tenth more than 1974 and 1972-74 average. Oct. 1 canners' stocks of green peas were 31 percent above year earlier, and spinach holdings were up 23 percent. Frozen vegetable stocks Sept. 30 were 5 percent more than year earlier, 16 percent ahead of 1972-74 average. Compared to year-earlier, Sept. 30 holdings of lima beans, snap beans, cauliflower, peas, and mixed vegetables were up at least 10 percent — broccoli and sweet corn inventories were up slightly. Frozen potato stocks on Sept. 30 were record high — one fifth greater than reported year earlier, 34 percent over 1972-74 average. Fresh potatoes . . . adequate but 7 percent below year earlier when record fall crop went to storage. Sweetpotatoes . . . plentiful, with 1975 crop 2 percent above '74, 9 percent over '72-74 average.

GRAINS & LEGUMES —

Wheat . . . plentiful. Record crop forecast for 1975, topping last year's record by 19 percent, and 27 percent more than 1972-74 average. Dry beans . . . plentiful, although 1975 crop is estimated 14 percent below last year's record and 3 percent under 1972-74 average. Dry peas . . . plentiful, because of heavy carryover from previous year. Output in 1975 estimated at 32 percent less than year earlier and 6 percent under 1972-74 average Corn . . . plentiful for food use. Record crop forecast for 1975, exceeding '74 by 25 percent and topping 1972-74 average by 10 percent. Rice . . . plentiful, with 1975 crop expected to set new record, 9 percent greater than 1974 previous high, 27 percent more than 1972-74 average.

Terminology used: PLENTIFUL — More than enough for requirements. ADEQUATE — Enough to meet needs. LIGHT — Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

Turfgrass conference slated

The use of pesticides, methods of greens management, and weed control on golf greens will be among the topics discussed at the Delaware Turfgrass Conference at Clayton Hall. Slated for Monday, December 8, the all-day conference begins at 8:30, according to Dusty Rhodes, Conference Program Chairman.

A panel, monitored by Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware, will look at the causes of algae. Dr. Houston Couch, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak about control measures for major turfgrass disease. Also included in the program is a telelecture by Dr. J.H. Madison, professor, Department of Environmental Horticulture, University of California at Davis. The topic of the telelecture will be "An Alternative Method of Greens Management."

Other program topics include questions and answers about chlordane, use of the "black eraser" in sodding and seeding bermudagrass, up-dating on licensing of pesticide applicators, and weed control measures on golf greens.

The evening session begins at 6:00 at the Iron Hill Inn on Route 896, Newark. Featured at the evening session will be Paul Keve, Commissioner of Corrections for the State of Delaware. He will speak about "Criminal Rehabilitation." Interested persons are invited to the evening session, which includes dinner. Reservations are required. For information, call the Plant Science Department at the University of Delaware, 738-2531.

The Conference is sponsored jointly by the Delaware Turfgrass Association and the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

Corn meeting set

This year's Delmarva Corn Technology Conference has been set for Thursday, December 11 at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury, Maryland. This is the second year for the conference, which is designed to serve farmers who produce corn. The event is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of Delaware and Maryland and by members of the agribusiness community.

Program highlights will include a talk on "Weather Modification on Delmarva" and individual presentations on weed and insect control by research and extension personnel from the Universities of Delaware and Maryland. Grain analyst Jack Ross of the Economic Research Service (ERS) in Washington, D.C., is scheduled to discuss grain marketing prospects for 1976.

Free coffee and donuts will start the program at 8:30 a.m. There is no registration fee and the meeting is open to the public. A complimentary lunch will be provided. The program should last until 3 p.m. For lunch tickets or additional information, contact your county extension agent.

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Future okay if pride in work

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER - "Let's see to it that we'll have leaders who will lead rather than follow. As long as we have people who take pride in what they're doing and in what their cooperatives and country stand for, we'll have a good future."

Those were some of the remarks made by Ronald Goddard, executive vice president and general manager of Agway, who was guest speaker at the Garden Spot Agway Unit's annual dinner meeting recently.

Affiliated with Agway's predecessor organizations since 1935, and general manager of the 11-year old cooperative since 1969, Goddard warned the more than 350 people in attendance that there are some threats being made which would hamper activities of farmer cooperatives and possibly leave them powerless. This is why we must be careful whom we elect, the executive continued, and take steps to inform legislators how we stand.

Goddard described Agway as one of the strongest and financially sound cooperatives in the Northeast and cited the "genuine thought which went into it" as a chief reason for it. "We are very close to the criteria which was designed to be the perfect criteria," he explained.

He noted Agway's commitment last year which set a ceiling of 1.75 cents return for each dollar of sales in order to hold down inflation. "This was done at a time of shortages," Goddard exclaimed, "and anytime you have shortages, you might see some price gouging. That's why Agway made the 1.75 cents to the dollar commitment. We set a standard for ourselves, and for others to follow," he boasted.

According to figures released by the Garden Spot Agway Unit, business for member stores moved up 53 per cent in four years. Goddard praised committee members and Agway's area stockholders for the performance.

The Garden Spot Unit generated over a nine million dollars worth of business during the past fiscal year - a significant contribution to Agway's overall sales total of over a billion dollars.

Goddard noted that this year it won't be necessary to set a price ceiling because the laws of supply and demand are in order. An average price increase amounting to around two to four per cent over last year is expected, according to Agway's economists. That compares with an expected price increase of eight to nine per cent for the nation as a whole.

Agway could price its products and services lower still, Goddard revealed, but to do so would mean dropping a part of its program, such as research and development. The board of directors, however, feels that such programs are vital to the business if long-range programs are to be fulfilled.

It was noted that the cooperative turned back refunds last year totalling approximately 2½ million dollars. Agway members are stockholders in the cooperative and share in funds at the end of the year.

In other activities at the meeting, held at the Farm and Home Center, Lewis Denlinger, John Groff, J. Wilmer Eby, and Robert Mylin were elected to three-year terms as members of Garden Spot Unit's committee.

Peach Council seeks nominees

MARTINSBURG, WV - Across the United States there are hundreds of persons who are working to help the nation's peach producers in various ways.

Some of these persons are doing things for the peach industry, as well as for themselves, because they believe that a better industry is good for them as it is for other peach producers and those in allied industries.

Others are employed by universities or in private industry, where their efforts at producing better peaches, or means for getting better looking, higher quality peaches to the ultimate consumer are lost in the team efforts of which they are a part.

Frank Berry, chairman of the National Peach Council's Awards Committee, says the Council is looking for information about these individuals who have helped the peach industry, for each year an awards committee sits down to try to select a person (or persons) to receive the National Peach Council Achievement award the following year.

Since the Achievement Award was established in 1967, it has gone mainly to peach producers and researchers, but each year the Awards Committee hopes to receive the names of others - either individuals or small groups - which seem to deserve special recognition. State organizations are not considered for the award.

Nominations for the award, with as many details as possible about things the nominee has done for the nation's peach industry, or a source for such information, should be forwarded as soon as possible to: Awards Chairman National Peach Council, P.O. Box 1085, Martinsburg, WV. 25401 so that all members of the committee can have time to study the material before going to the 1976 convention which will be held February 22-25 at Hershey Lodge, Hershey, Pa.

Previous recipients of the award, and the year it was presented, are:

Frank Street, peach grower from Henderson, Ky., 1968; L. Frederic Hough and Catherine H. Bailey, fruit breeders from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University, 1969; Vincent J. Caggiano and Sons of Sunny Slope Farms, Gaffney, S.C. and Bridgeton, N.J., 1970; Roy J. Ferree, extension horticulturist and specialist at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., 1971; Dr. George D. Oberle, professor of horticulture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, 1972; Dr. Robert H. Daines of Rutgers University, 1973; Allen R. Jones, a Colorado peach producer, 1974; and Dr. E. F. (Rip) Savage, Georgia Experiment Station, 1975.

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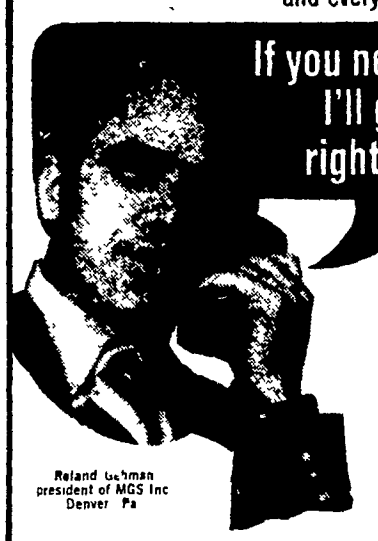

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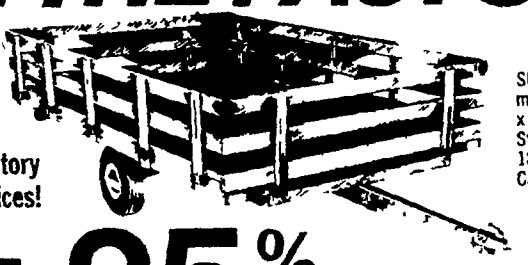

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News commentator visits local dairy herd

Paul Harvey (center) noted news commentator listens to Mrs. Rhelda Royer tell about her dairying operation. Dan Martin, (left) vice president of the Interstate Milk Cooperatives looks on.

By Melissa Piper

MANHEIM TWP. — Paul Harvey, the noted news commentator of radio and television, toured the dairy farm of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike on Tuesday afternoon.

Harvey had been selected as the keynote speaker for the Interstate Milk Cooperative's annual banquet at the Host Farm later that evening and visited the county early enough to catch a glimpse of "life on the farm."

Somewhat unique in its operation, the Royer farm has been well noted for its herd improvement records and excellent breeding program.

Mrs. Rhelda Royer has been the herdsman of the 50 head Holstein operation for a number of years and is aided in the farm work by her son Lynn.

"Lynn does the field work and I take care of the animals and the barn work," Mrs. Royer explained.

The milking chores are shared by the Royer's daughter, Avril and Mr. Royer, who works off the farm.

The Royer herd which recorded 15,485 pounds of milk last year, is held in high esteem in the Holstein circles as evidenced by their many awards including a prestigous outstanding breeder award six times.

Harvey, who had flown into the county following a live broadcast in Chicago a few hours earlier, was taken on a tour of the Royer's operation beginning in the milk house and ending with a picture taking session with "Loveydovey" a pet cow.

Mrs. Royer ushered her guest through the calf area of their barn and explained how line breeding was accomplished by using many outstanding sires by way of artificial insemination.

Harvey was also shown a bull raised by the Royers which would be leaving for France in the coming months.

A review of the milking station brought many questions from news commentator on the procedures used. "People always think cows 'give' milk but people really have to get it from them," he later stated.

Harvey expressed his concern that the Royer farm was being crowded out by "civilization" namely Rt. 222 on one side and a housing development on the other.

"We won't be able to expand our operation here," Mrs. Royer noted, "but we do farm on other land which has helped."

Mrs. Royer explained that many consumers are not aware of the problems facing farmers.

"We have to battle the elements every day while most consumers are only concerned about the weather on weekends."

The producer noted that extended forecasts had been of great help in determining what could be done during the week.

A picture taking session ended the tour, with Harvey posing with a favorite cow in the Royer herd.

"You can tell I know nothing about cows," Harvey explained while trying to hold on to the curious Holstein.

When asked if he had come from a farm background, Harvey told the group that he had grown up in the city but stated, "every boy has an apple orchard tucked away in his heart someplace."

Harvey was treated to cookies and milk before leaving the farm and was shown the many awards won by the family for outstanding work in the Holstein breed.

Upon leaving for the convention talk, Harvey told the Royers that his visit was one "I'll not forget for sometime."

"It has been a thrill for me to see how farmers live and work admist the many problems they face each day."

While not a "working farmer" Harvey noted that he does keep a number of purebred Herefords beef animals on a farm near Missouri.

Not a farm boy, Paul Harvey poses with 'Loveydovey' a favorite cow on the Royer farm. Harvey was in Lancaster County on Tuesday to speak at the Interstate meeting.

Tax forum planned

Farmers in Schuylkill County like everyone else will be faced with preparing an Income Tax form shortly. To help with this job the Schuylkill County Extension Service has planned a series of two meetings - December 4 and December 9, 1975, to be held at the Schuylkill Campus of the Pennsylvania State University at Schuylkill Haven. These meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in Room A-110.

The instructor for both sessions will be Mr. E. V. Chadwick, Luzerne County Extension Agent and Farm Tax Specialist. Special emphasis in both of these meetings will be that of managing farm records before the end of the tax year.

The first meeting on December 4, 1975, will cover preparing records to support tax deductions, personal exemptions and deductions, and adjustments in income and expenses.

The second meeting on December 9, 1975, will deal primarily with farm income and expense forms, depreciation, investment tax credit, capital gains and losses, Forms 4794 and Schedule D.

This program is open to any interested individual. The program will be informal with time for questions and answers. These meetings will be an opportunity for farmers to learn what possible adjustments they could possibly make this year to help reduce their tax liability.

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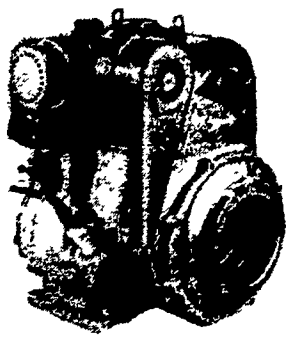
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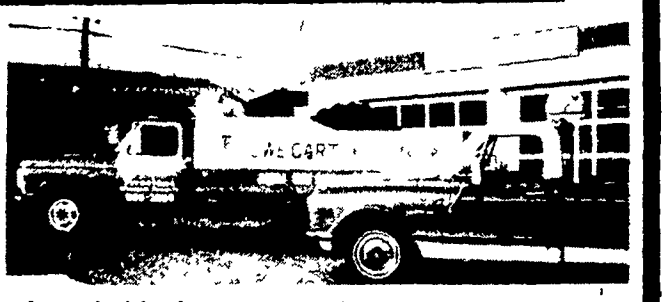
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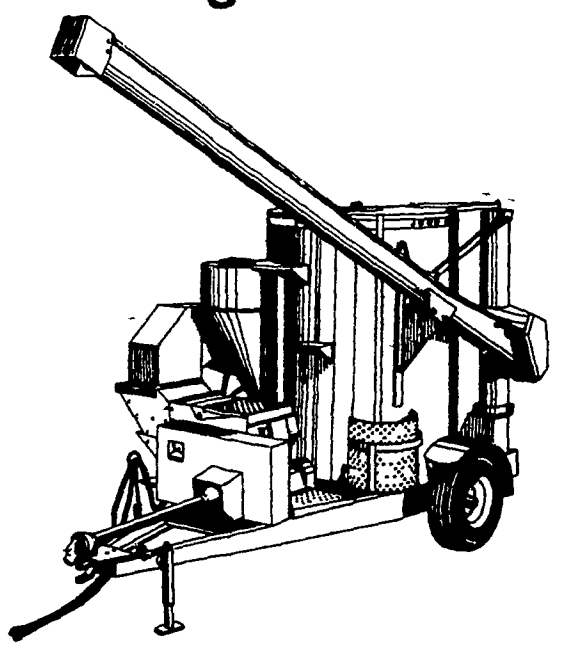
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Ag school history related at meeting

By Pat Bradley
Berks Co.
Correspondent

FLEETWOOD - The 61st annual meeting of the Berks County Cooperative Extension Service was held recently in the Fleetwood Grange Hall.

The program began with a buffet dinner provided by the Wegman Brothers and served by the Fleetwood Home Economics 4-H Club.

The main speakers for the meeting were Dr. Jerome Pasto and Dr. James VanHorn, both of Penn State University.

Dr. VanHord preceeded Dr. Pasto with a speech and slide presentation on the life of Dr. Evan Pugh, 1st principal of Farmer's High School and 1st president of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, forerunner of Penn State University. Pugh, has been known as one of the nation's foremost scientists and educators.

Dr. Pasto then continued with a re-creation of a talk given by Pugh before the Cumberland County Agricultural Society in 1860. The original speech was over two hours long, but Pasto reduced his rendition to 20 minutes by selecting whole phrases and sentences to preserve the continuity of Pugh's thoughts. Pasto gave the speech dressed as Pugh was at the time of the speech.

The main theme of Pugh's speech was a plea to farmers to make use of the advancements in science and technology. Pugh urged farmers to conserve nature's resources through crop rotation and proper fertilization of the soil. He told farmers to invest in artificial manure and again urged them to make good use of the benefits of agricultural science.

Pugh continued by asking the farmers for their support of agricultural education. He said this type of education was of the greatest worth and would allow farmers to further reap the benefits of science in agriculture.

He called for public support of the Agricultural College knowledgeable in the ways of agriculture and science. He claimed that if the public would support the Agricultural College it could become the best agricultural school in the world.

The establishment of a farm newspaper was also called for by Pugh, to open the lines of communication between the school and the farm public.

After Pasto finished his re-creation of the speech, VanHorn described the rest of Pugh's life. He said Pugh died in April of 1864, at the age of 36, from typhoid. His death came at the height of his battle for funds for the College as a land grant institution.

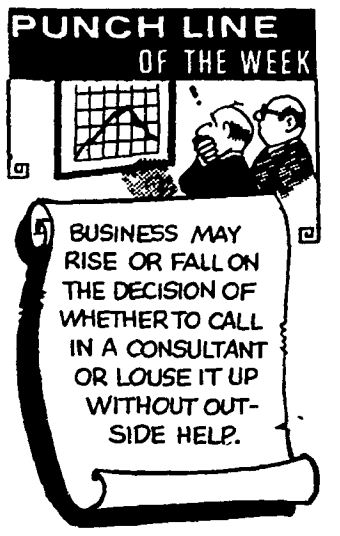
Even though Pugh died at an early age he accomplished many noteworthy things, both for himself and for the Agricultural College.

Inspections may tighten

Legislation that would tighten the inspection of all imported meat and dairy products and to require them to be clearly labeled as imported has been introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon. His bill, S.2598, is titled the Dairy and Meat Import Inspection and Identification Act of 1975.

Currently there is nothing but random sampling of imported dairy products, and inspection of meat is lax enough to permit meat to be imported that may carry harmful drugs that are banned in the United States. This is not in the best interest of the dairymen, the meat producer or the consumer. Senator Packwood believes it is a double standard to force the American dairyman and meat producer to comply with strict sanitation standards, but not foreign producers. He wants imported meat and dairy products to meet the same inspection standards as domestic products.

Senator Packwood has 42 cosponsors - five who are not listed on the bill are: Senators Brock, Symington, Morgan, Randolph, Nelson.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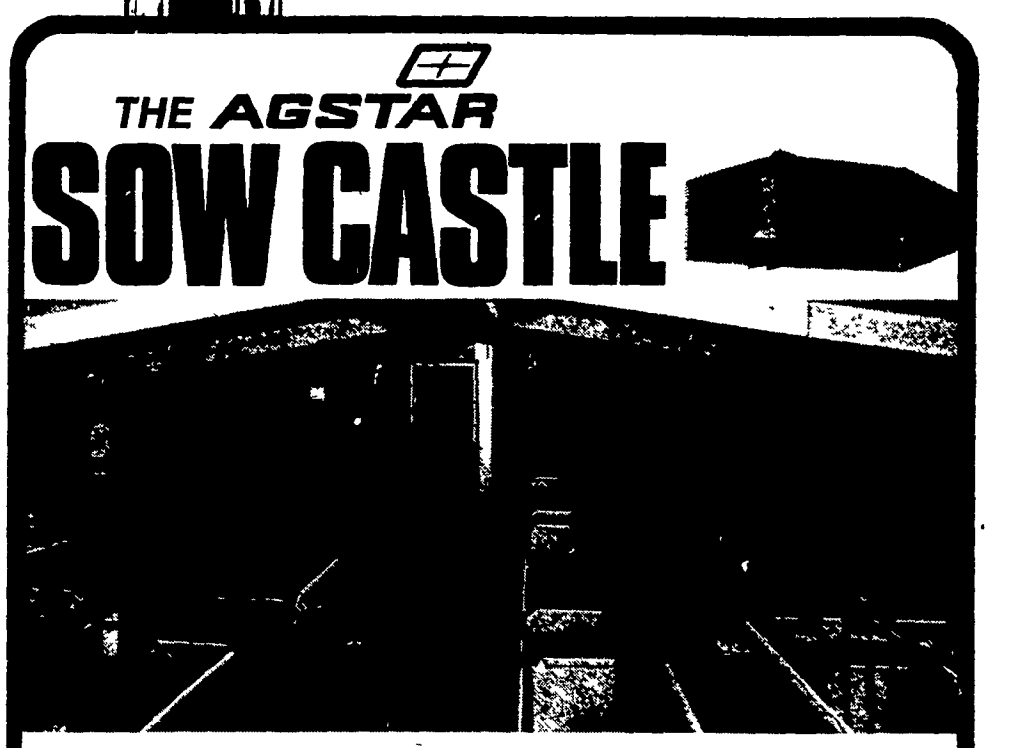

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National Angus show held

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Angus breeders from 18 states staged one of the strongest shows in recent years in their 1975 National Angus Show at the American Royal Livestock Show held here last week.

Judged by William Conley, Groton, Massachusetts, the show featured 116 heifers and 115 bulls. All bulls were weighed just before they entered the show ring. In the two-year-old class the 10 bulls shown averaged just over 1,900 pounds.

Grand champion bull was the senior champion, Sir Williams Excursion, shown by Sir William Farm, Hillsdale, New York, and owned jointly with Fleetwood Farms Inc., Ghent, New York. For reserve grand champion bull Judge Conley selected another Sir William entry, Sir Williams Marathon, the junior champion, owned jointly with Fairview Ranchs Inc., Melville, Montana. Both bulls were out of the same cow, but sired by different bulls.

In the strong heifer show the grand champion was exhibited by Hedgerows Farm, West Cornwall, Connecticut. The heifer was the intermediate champion, Topp Hill Annie 4106.

Premier Angus Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana, showed the reserve grand champion heifer, Premier Erica 9064H, the calf champion. Preimer also showed the bull calf champion, Preimer Stardom, owned jointly with Asperger Cattle Co., of Indianapolis; the reserve junior champion bull, Marshall Pride 554 owned with Erdmann Angus Ranch, Wetonka, South Dakota; and won first in the junior get-of-sire class with calves by Blacklock McHenry 13Y.

Weaver Angus Farm, Peoria, Illinois, had the intermediate champion bull, Black Marshall 482. The bull is co-owned by Jerry Weaver, also of Peoria.

Reserve senior champion bull honors went to MSU Freestate 343, shown by Michigan State University, East Lansing and co-owned by Premier Angus Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana, and Hijos de Jose Firpo, Buenos Aires, Argentina. The bull, born April 9, 1973, was the heaviest bull in the show, weighing in at 2,105 pounds. Michigan State also had the junior champion heifer, MSU Miss Collaborator 422.

Grand Oaks Angus Farm, Inc., Manhattan, Kansas, showed the reserve bull calf champion, Grand Oaks Centurion 101.

Sir William Farm, Hillsdale, New York, in addition to their two winning bulls. Showed the reserve intermediate champion bull, Sir Williams Adventure 1144. They also won first in the two bulls class, had the winning get-of-sire by Sir Williams Can Am, and showed the best six head bred and owned or co-owned by an exhibitor.

Debra Nelson, Ansley, Nebraska, a junior member of the American Angus Association, showed the reserve junior champion heifer, Happyvale Madge 18F. In July Debra showed this heifer to the grand championship of the National Junior Angus Heifer Show in Omaha, Nebraska. Another junior exhibitor, Sonya L. Boggs, Hillsdale, New York, had the reserve intermediate champion heifer, Sir Williams Elba. A third junior member of the Association, and this year's National Junior Angus Showmanship winner, had the reserve heifer calf champion. He is Dave Zehr, Flanagan, Illinois. His heifer is Tree Lane Burgess D 213.

In the pens of three bulls show both the grand and reserve grand champions were exhibited by Kansas State University, Manhattan.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

If you're buying a bicycle for a child, and want to avoid injury, choose one to fit his size as he is today—not one he will grow into

later. A bicycle should suit the rider's ability and kind of riding. Be sure to attach a headlight and a taillight.

Horse training course offered

Horseback riding is fun. But real riding pleasure depends on how well your horse is controlled and control comes with training.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on light horses, a system of deception is used in training. By rewards and praises you develop in your horse a feeling that certain of his powers are useful to you. At the same time, you try to train him to use his abilities to suit your purposes not his wishes.

Horses in their natural state, untrained or wild, move at a walk, trot or canter, according to the speed they wish to go. If pushed, they break into a gallop.

You train horses by teaching them to walk, trot, canter and go backward, at your will. From these primary gaits, you then teach horses for riding as racer, hunters, jumpers, parade ponies or cow horses, depending on your goals.

Training a horse takes your time and patience.

To learn the training and care of horses for riding, study the Penn State correspondence course. Anyone can enroll by sending his name and address with $4.50 to LIGHT HORSES, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make checks or money orders payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

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Snowmobile regulations changed

HARRISBURG - The Environmental Quality Board approved Thursday changes in the State's snowmobile regulations and agreed to receive public comment on proposed changes in regulations covering loans and grants for solid waste resource recovery demonstration projects.

The Environmental Quality Board is a broad-based panel including cabinet officers, executive directors of independent state agencies, legislators and citizens with the responsibility to approve all regulations administered by the Deaprtment of Environmental Resourses.

The changes in the snowmobile regulations:

-require dealers to forward a temporary registration form to DER within five working days;

-allow certification of snowmobile safety instructors based on their experience rather than holding instructor training courses;

-eliminate the requirement that safety training cover highway laws and include a snowmobile performance test;

-outline the procedure to be followed by local governments in designating roads for snowmobiling; and

-establish a 78 decibel noise limit for all new snowmobiles manufactured after January 1, 1976. This noise limitation would have no effect on older machines already in use.

The proposed regulations covering resource recovery demonstration projects will be published in the Pennsylvania Bulletin to receive citizen comment.

Although no money has been appropriated to make loans or grants under the Solid Waste-Resource Recovery Development Act, the Department of Environmental Resources wanted the regulations to be in good shape in the expectation that money might be appropriated.

The proposal revises the regulations to include changes in the law which allow grants as well as loans and which revise the interest rate and payback period for loans.

Other procedural sections were added covering construction and reporting requirements for demonstration projects and a section granting to the Commonwealth a royalty free, nonexclusive irrevocable license to use any invention developed in association with a funded project.

The Board also reviewed a portion of the Environmental Master Plan being prepared by the Deaprtment's Bureau of Environmental Master Planning.

This Plan section, on policy recommendations for selected critical environmental areas, is being prepared for citizen review and comment before any further action by the Quality Board.

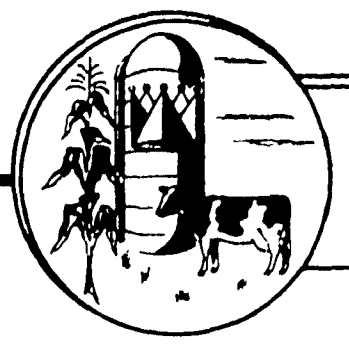
New wheat announced

Hart wheat which was formerly known as Antler is expected to be released by the Pennsylvania State University Experiment Station, August 1976, reports Joseph H. Way, County Agricultural Agent, The Pennsylvania State University.

Enough increase by commercial seedsman during the 76-77 growing season should make it available to be planted as a commercial cash grain crop during the fall of 1977.

Hart has resistance to deer feeding since it has rough awns, explains Joseph H. Way. It has yielded 13 percent more than Redcoat in Pennsylvani trials.

Hart's straw strength is very good or similar to Redcoat.



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DOES IT PAY TO FEED HEIFERS THE AGRI-KING WAY?

DAVE WINDLE IS PROUD OF HIS FIRST CALF HEIFERS

BILL WINDLE TELLS HOW HE GOT INVOLVED WITH AGRI-KING

In September, 1973 an Agri-King serviceman approached me about feeding my heifers the Agri-King way. At the time I figured "this is just another salesman." Being in agriculture for many years it got to the place where I didn't know who to believe. One man says, "you put in this tank and it's got everything your animals need in it," another says "all you need is in this bag," and still another says "feed an ounce of this premix and all your troubles will be over." However, Agri-King's approach to feeding cattle was different than anything I had heard before.

I had used Silo-King on haylage and knew that it did a good job, so I treated all my corn silage with it that fall. It turned out to be the best corn silage I had ever put up.

The Agri-King serviceman came back and went over their feeding program again. It seemed like good common sense to test my corn silage and hay and feed a balanced ration. He explained to me all the problems I should be having because of using a lick tank, and by gum, he was right - I was having every one of these problems. Some heifers aborted and the calves that were born were too weak to live. So, I decided I would give Agri-King one year to prove itself.

After changing to the Agri-King program the heifers stayed in good flesh, we had no breeding problems and we had no abortions. In the fall of 1974 heifer prices dropped so low that my son, David, suggested we keep them and he would start milking them himself. He has had 39 heifers to freshen in the past year and there wasn't a one that didn't clean.

In seven months of DHIA testing the heifers have averaged 49.6 pound per cow per day on all cows. We are very pleased with the way the heifers hold production. The majority of the heifers only peak at 60 pounds but then they don't drop off and by the time he is ready to dry them off they are still milking around 40 pounds.

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Egg prices to dip if supply is not regulated

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Egg producers in the United States can look for a 2 cent to 3 cent a dozen loss in 1976 if there is no action to reduce production to match the declining demand, according to a report of the Outlook and Economic Advisory Committee of United Egg producers.

In its report presented at the UEP Board Meeting here recently the Committee said that U.E.P. members should make the following adjustments if a fair return on investments is to be realized in 1976:

1. Remove six million more hens from production than a year ago in the first six months of 1976 - one million more slaughter per month from January through June.

2. Reduce January-June 1976 egg type chick hatch by 11.7 percent to counteract the dramatic increase in force molting programs.

These recommendations were the result of U.E.P.'s Outlook and Economic Advisory Committee study of the various factors that affect the supply and demand for eggs in 1976, according to Jim Biggers, Chairman. There are several factors that producers may be considering that are not realistic, Biggers said. He listed the following "seven myths" the Committee deemed unrealistic, and projections of the Committee:

Myth: Feed costs to be considerably lower in 1976 than in 1975.

Projection: Feed prices will be nearly the same as in 1975 due to extremely large exports and improved feeding ratios in the United States.

Myth: Force molt programs will not be permanent.

Projectin: Birds force molted have tripled in the past five years and the number force molted will continue to increase.

Myth: Egg promotion through the Egg Research and Promotion Order will increase demand in 1976.

Projection: Funds for the national checkoff will not be available until midyear and it is doubtful that any meaningful promotion program can establish any change in trends in consumer demand within a brief time. We must look to long-range programs to reverse declining consumption.

Myth: Per capita egg consumption will not decrease 3 per cent from a year ago as has happened in each of the last five years.

Projection: There is no reason to believe the declining consumption picutre will change immediately. Adequate promotion via the national checkoff will begin in 1976 but dramatic results are not expected overnight.

Myth: Poultry and red meat prices will remain at current high levels throughout 1976 causing higher egg prices.

Projection: Protein meat supplies in the last six months of 1976 will be well above year ago levels and this is expected to cause a decline in meat prices.

Myth: Egg product production will increase again in 1976.

Projection: High sugar, flour, and oil prices have reduced the demand for egg products for some years to come.

Myth: Layer productivity will be lower in 1976 than in 1975 due to higher average age of layers.

Projection: Rate of lay levels will remain on the five year trend line of 1.1 per cent increase from the previous year. During some of these five years the average of the flock was older than the 1976 flock will be.

The Committee concluded that it will take a concerted effort by all U.E.P. members to make the necessary adjustments seen to be necessary if 1976 is to be a good year for the egg industry. The Committee observed that the industry is working together more closely than in years past, and this appears to be a good sign. The outcome of the current referendum on the proposed national checkoff will be a definite sign on whether the industry has grasped the serious problems which face everyone in egg production, the Committee observed. A favorable referendum vote will mean the egg industry plans to meet the challenges ahead and could prove to be a very positive turning point in the history of the commercial egg industry.

Lung Assoc. offers testing

The December testing program of the Lancaster County Lung Association is announced by Mr. Albert Adee, president of the board of directors.

Tuberculin testing, diabetes screening and blood pressure check will be offered at the association office, 630 Janet Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, December 2, 1975, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Persons having the tuberculin test will be asked to return Thursday, December 4 for results.

Anyone planning to have a diabetes test should eat a normal meal two hours before being tested. Blood pressure check is offered by the American Heart Association.

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Charolais cows recognized

HOUSTON, Tex. - Establishment of a special recognition program for registered Charolais cows which have high records of productivity and performance has been announced by American-International Charolais Assn.

"In any production system, the efficient animals deserve to be recognized. Thus, superior cows in the production-performance oriented Charolais breed will be recognized for their merit by certification as a Charolais Dam of Distinction", stated Dr. J. W. Gossett, executive vice president of the association.

"The mother cow which produces vigorous calves each year, provides those calves with ample milk for sustained growth, and weans off healthy, correct calves which consistently measure average or better within the herd is the goal of every Charolais breeder," he said.

Two levels of recognition have been established, he said. The Sterling Charolais Dam of Distinction signifies that a dam at seven years of age had produced five progeny, each of which has indexed 100 or more within that herd for weaning weight.

Similarly, the Diamond Charolais Dam of Distinction identified a dam which, at 12 years of age, has produced 10 progeny, each of which has indexed 100 or more for weaning weight.

A certificate, suitable for framing, will be issued the AICA for each eligible dam. Qualified dams with sufficient records in the association's Charolais Herd Improvement Program files automatically will be certified and certificates issued on a continuing basis, Dr. Gossett expalined. Cows which are not enrolled in the CHIP program may be nominated from individual herd records.

ASCS voting must be completed Dec. 1

Ballots for Community Committeemen of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service were mailed to all known agriculture producers on November 21, according to Paul H. Keeney, Chairman of Berks County ASC Committee.

Farmers are requested to vote for not more than three candidates of their choice including "write in" candidates. The three candidates receiving the highest number of checked ballots will be elected.

ASC Community Committees represent farmers, in the ASC administration area in which they reside, in matters concerning the administration of U.S. Department of Agriculture programs assigned to ASCS. Programs include the Agriculture Conservation Program, Feed Grain and Wheat Program, Price Supports, Cropland Adjustment, and Emergency USDA Programs.

Ballots should be marked and returned according to instructions included with the ballot mailed to each known eligible voter. Persons not receiving a ballot may obtain the needed ballot from the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Chairman added. All ballots shall be returned to the county ASCS office by December 1, 1975. Elected committeemen will serve in 1976.

The County Chairman of the County ASC Committee says "voter eligibility for ASC committee elections is nondiscriminatory. Any eligible farmer can vote, regardless of religion, race, sex, color, or National origin." Voter lists will be open for public inspection through the final date for returning ballots on December 1. Don't miss out on voting.

FFA'er visits farm

ST. LOUIS, MI. - A total of 860 young men and women, members of the Future Farmers of America from eight states, visited Ralston Purina's Research Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri on Monday, November 10. The visit was a prearranged stop enroute to Kansas City and the National FFA Convention.

Divided into approximately equal morning and afternoon groups, the visitors toured the research facilities, learning of nutritional studies being conducted on many types of livestock and poultry. Included was a stop at the Dog Care Center where rations are tested on some 650 dogs.

After the tour, each group was served a family-style chicken dinner - one at noon, the other in the evening - followed by a special performance of the famous Purina Farm Show.

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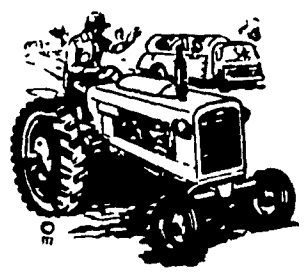

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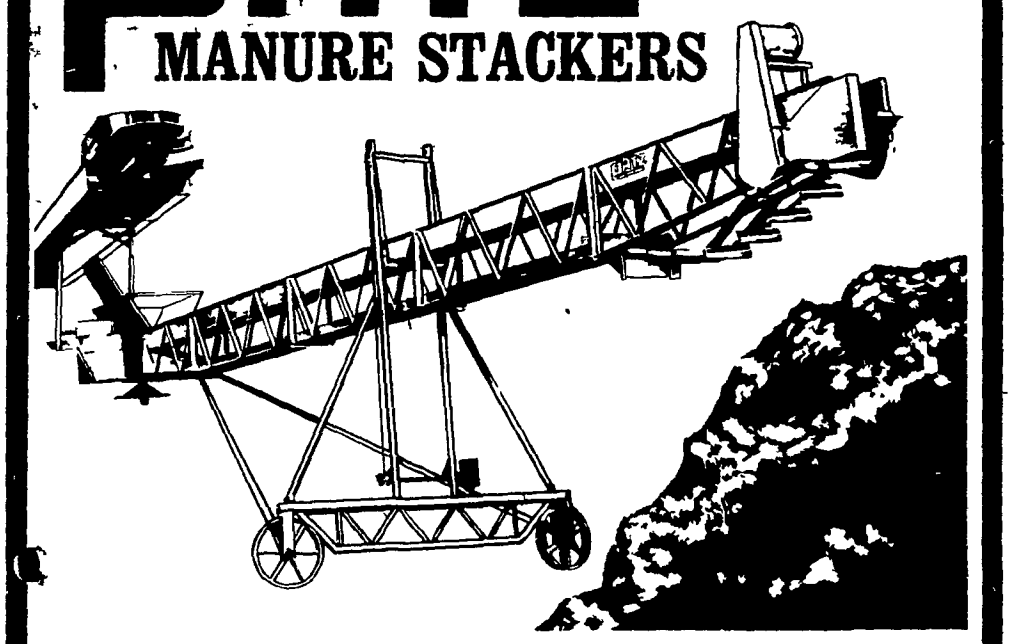

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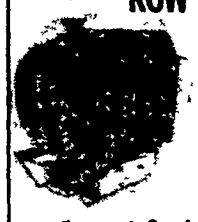

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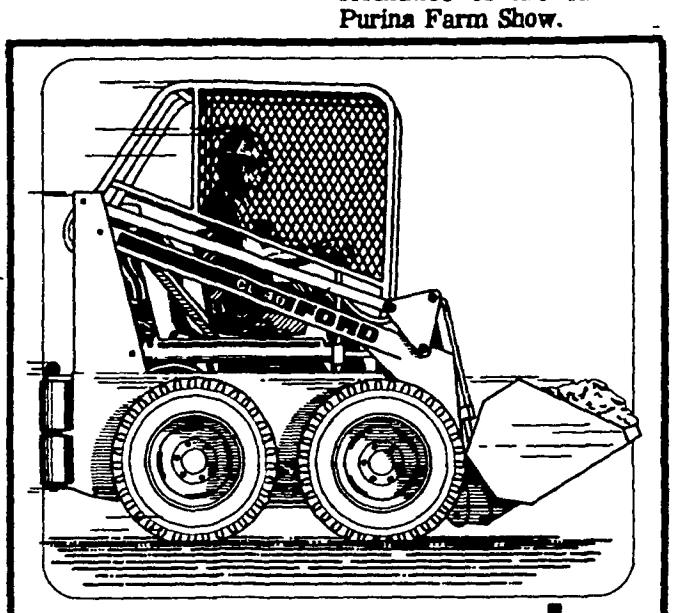

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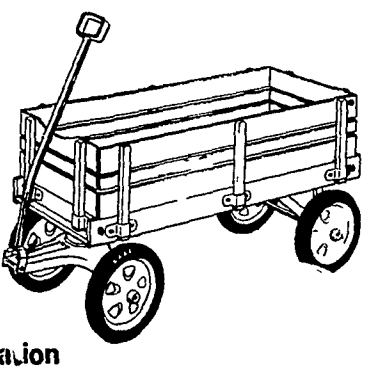

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Dealers Wanted

8th annual wine conference slated

UNIVERSITY PARK — The eighth annual Pennsylvania Wine Conference will be held December 4 and 5 at the Keller Conference Center on the main campus of The Pennsylvania State University. Topics of discussion will be of special interest to potential and established commercial vineyardists and winemakers.

The conference will begin with a buffet luncheon December 4 with Dr. James M. Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture, welcoming guests.

Michael Pakenham, a member of the editorial board of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia, will be the featured banquet speaker December 4. Mr. Pakenham is the author of one of the most popular wine columns in the East. He has provided an outstanding educational service to both the novice and experienced wine consumer. Mr. Pakenham has traveled extensively abroad and has a wide experience with wine and food. As a result, he is a principal source of information in these areas.

The importance of sunlight in vineyards, a topic of interest to people who grow grapes, will be discussed by Dr. John Wiebe of the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario. Wiebe is well known for his research concerned with photosynthesis (food manufacture) in grape vines.

A preliminary report on bench grafting research at Penn State's Erie County Field Research Laboratory will be presented by Gail Romberger, a research aide at the laboratory whose research is concentrated in this program. Miss Romberger is also a Master of Science degree candidate at Penn State.

Final topic for the December 4 afternoon session is an in-depth review of wine variety research at Penn State since its inception in 1967. Speakers include assistant professor John Yocum, Superintendent of the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory, Lancaster County; Dr. George M. Greene, assistant professor of pomology at the Fruit Research Laboratory, Adams County; Dr. Carl W. Haeseler, associate professor of pomology, at the Erie County Field Research Laboratory; and Dr. Robert B. Beelman, associate professor of food science, Department of Horticulture, University Park.

The morning of December 5, Dr. Winand K. Hock, pesticide coordinator at Penn State, will discuss the Pennsylvania Pesticide Control Act as it pertains to the grape industry. Henry F. Nixon, head of the Bureau of Plant Industry, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, will explain the pesticide operators' certification program which is scheduled to go into effect October 1, 1976. Dr. Gerald L. Jubb, assistant professor of entomology at Penn State, will discuss present and future techniques for monitoring insect and mites in the vineyard.

The wine making aspect of the program will begin with a presentation by M. R. Keen of Lancaster, a master of science degree candidate in food science at Penn State. Mr. Keen will present his findings to date on how delayed contact of wine with yeast influences malo-lactic fermentation in wine.

The December 5 morning session will include Dr. James Gallander, professor of food science at Ohio State University, discussing how to ascertain tartrate stability of wines and also how to monitor malo-lactic fermentation in the winery. Finally, Dr. Robert Beelman will present information concerned with studies on a malo-lactic bacterium isolated from a Pennsylvania wine.

Concluding the December 5 morning session will be three presidents of Pennsylvania wineries who will constitute a panel to discuss their approaches for reaching the wine consumer. These panel members are Arthur Gerold, Bucks Country Winery, Bucks County; Robert Mazza, Mazza Winery, Erie County; and H. Peterman Wood, Pequea Winery of Lancaster County.

The afternoon session December 5 will be devoted to an in-depth discussion by a three-member panel concerned with the wine marketing challenge in Pennsylvania. Members of this panel are Larry Kasser, Vice-president of Kasser Distilleries, Philadelphia, Pa. Kasser Distilleries currently imports wine in bulk from California, bottles it and sells it under the "Chateau Luzerne' label. Mr. Kasser has a definite interest in Pennsylvania wines for this purpose also.

Arthur Brody, President of Gold Seal Wineries, Hammondsport, N.Y., will also relate his philosophy of the wine marketing challenge in Pennsylvania. Gold Seal Winery currently markets a large quantity of wine — particularly Catawba Pink — in the Keystone State. Arthur Gerold will complete the panel for the afternoon session December 5.

Sponsors of this conference are the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, the Pennsylvania Grape Council, and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. For additional information contact the Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 410 Keller Conference Center, The University, University Park, Pennsylvania State Pa. 16802.

What's New . . .

Noise Filter products

NEWARK, N.J. - Cornell-Dubilier Electric has added three co-axial feed-thrus to their line of Clear R CB noise filter products. Model CBFT 20 (20 Amps, 600 Working Volts DC, O. 1Mfd); Model CBFT 40 (40 Amps, 50 Working Volts, DC, 0.5 Mfd), Model CBFT 60 (60 Amps, 50 Working Volts DC, 0.5 Mfd).

These filters are designed to completely surround the conductor carring the r-f component. Since r-f currents travel on the conductor's surface, removal of the noise is extremely effective using this style filter.

They are recommended for use for air conditioner, voltage regulators, ignition coils, and other accessories and should be installed close to the noise source for maximum effectiveness.

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BERK'S DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

October 1975

Missing 1000 pounds of butterfat by one pound was a cow in the herd of Pine Brook Farms. Number 77 produced 999 pounds of fat and 28,694 pounds of milk.

Second high for the month was a cow in the herd of the Wernersville State Hospital. Number 1447 produced 865 pounds of fat and 21,145 pounds of milk.

Charles Plushanski's herd of Holsteins had the highest herd average with 1.84 pounds per cow per day.

Second high was the herd of Andrew Stoltzfus with 1.82.

The following is the Berks County DHIA Report for the month of October, 1975. Only those herds averaging 1.5 per day or over are listed:

Owner Breed	Month	No. Cows	Per Cow Per Day
Charles Plushanski R&GH	October	68.7	1.84
Andrew D. Stoltzfus R&GH	October	93.3	1.82
Charles Plushanski R&GH	September	62.7	1.81
J. Hershey Myer R&GH	October	41.0	1.80
Wernersville State Hospital R&GH	October	62.0	1.80
Junge Farms RH	October	38.2	1.78
Richard R. Troutman R&GH	October	68.9	1.76
Junge Farms RH	September	38.0	1.74
Mark A. Wolfskill RH	October	61.7	1.73
Robert E. Kieffer R&GH	October	45.3	1.70+
Stephen J. Janos R&GH	October	27.0	1.68
Ray W. Seidel R&GH	October	33.7	1.67+
Mrs. M. M. Mertz R&GH	September	47.6	1.66
Richard R. Troutman R&GH	November	71.1	1.66
Joseph F. Walters GH	October	62.0	1.64+
Vista Grande Farms RH	November	87.0	1.63
John H. Stump RH	October	46.4	1.63
Yost Brothers R&GH	October	124.2	1.62+
Charles R. Kissling RH	October	41.2	1.61
Ernest C. Hoffman RH	October	54.9	1.60+
George S. Troutman, Jr. R&GH	October	76.7	1.60
Robert D. Seidel R&GH	October	36.0	1.59
Harold & George Schuler R&GH	October	40.5	1.59
Show Top Farms R&GH	October	115.2	1.55
F. M. Browns Sons Inc. R&GH	October	91.5	1.55
Leonard G. Stoltzfus R&GH	October	65.9	1.54
Harold N. Miller R&G Mixed	October	39.0	1.54+
Francis R. Moser R&GH	October	127.9	1.54+
Drey Bros. R&GH	October	98.5	1.54
Mrs. M. M. Mertz R&GH	October	46.0	1.53
Fransic R. Moser R&GH	September	127.4	1.53+
Kenneth R. Dietrich R&GH	October	12.0	1.53+
Rodger L. Wagner R&G Mixed	October	96.7	1.52
Harold G. Heck RH	October	53.2	1.51

+Alternate A.M. - P.M. Testing

Owner Name or Number	Breed	Age Yr. Mo.	Days In Milk	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Butterfat
Norman J. Seidel					
Maybele	H	3-3	305	16,316	560
Paul H. Herbert					
Bingo	H	5-1	295	15,759	679
Eleanor K. Siegfried					
Gayle	H	7-8	305	15,002	586
Harry A. Lutz					
Daisy	H	4-1	305	16,026	660
Ellis R. Kunkel					
Peg	H	6-7	290	17,552	674
Ruby	H	5-5	305	19,135	849
Penelop	H	3-4	284	12,259	574
Mark D. Bailey					
Melinda	H	7-9	305	15,464	673
Roy Y. Stoltzfus					
Blackie	H	5-	305	13,600	606
Billie	H	4-2	305	11,810	612
Quince	G	3-6	305	12,502	653
Ralph C. Richard					
Vickie	H	7-1	305	17,177	671
Delores	H	6-10	305	16,057	588
Lois	H	5-2	305	15,261	647
Leroy E. Howard					
Boots	H	6-10	305	18,251	639
Pride	H	5-9	305	22,539	806
Joy	H	5-1	305	14,534	566
Rose	H	3-6	305	18,236	697
Gail	H	3-4	305	15,061	717
Rita	H	3-3	305	16,669	636
Cindy	H	3-1	305	15,464	604
George E. Seidel					
Luann	H	6-4	305	17,851	721
Woodrow Werley					
No. 306	H	3-3	290	13,512	594
Rio Ria Farms					
No. 660	H	6-4	305	13,946	590
No. 667	H	6-2	305	16,862	684
No. 922	H	3-1	305	15,947	600
No. 8	H	2-4	292	14,641	550
Show Top Farms					
Alice 2	H	6-2	305	15,346	592
Sun	H	4-4	305	17,549	660
Carrie	H	5-9	305	15,162	551
Wampum	H	6-2	305	16,713	647
Mae	H	3-10	305	14,248	586

[Continued on Page 58]

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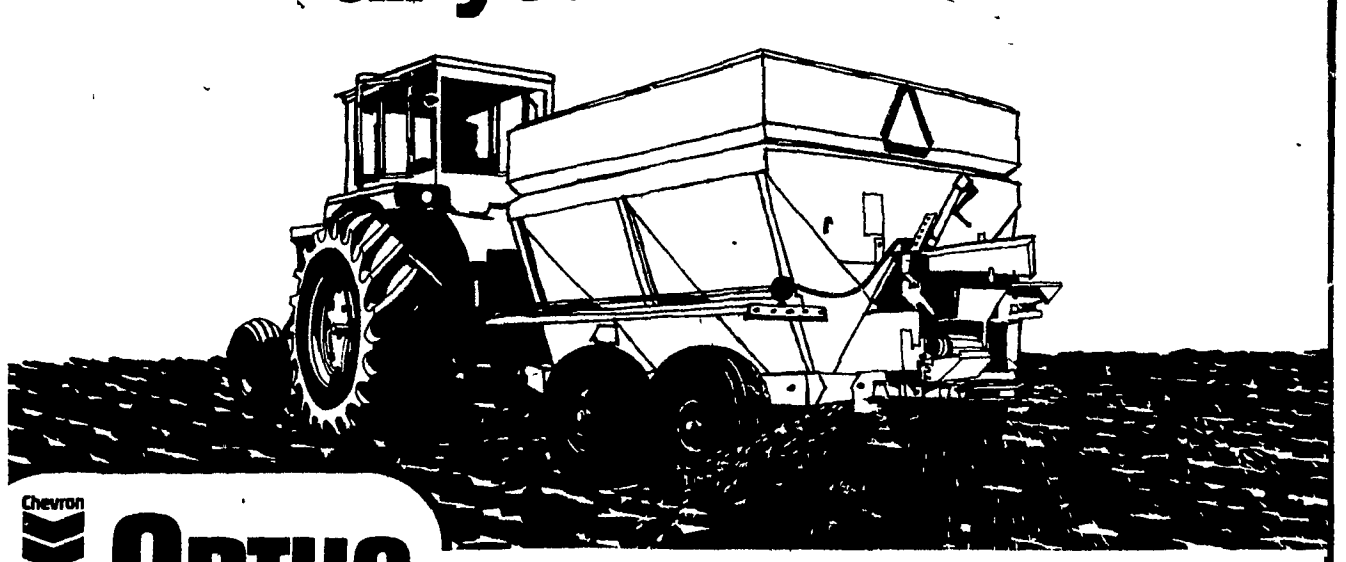
Does your fertilizer work for you all year 'round?



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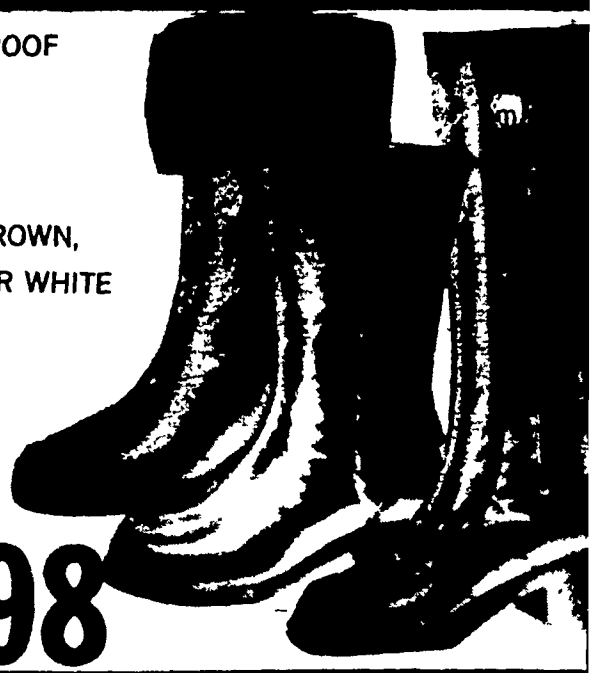

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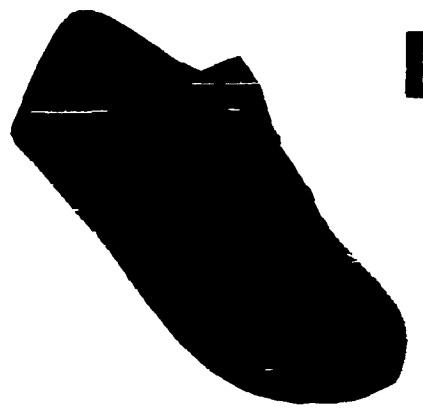

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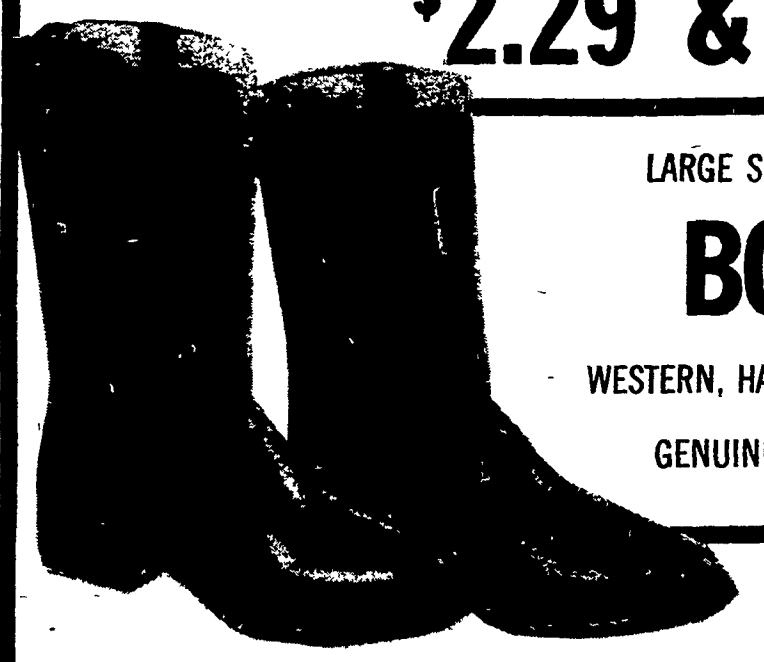

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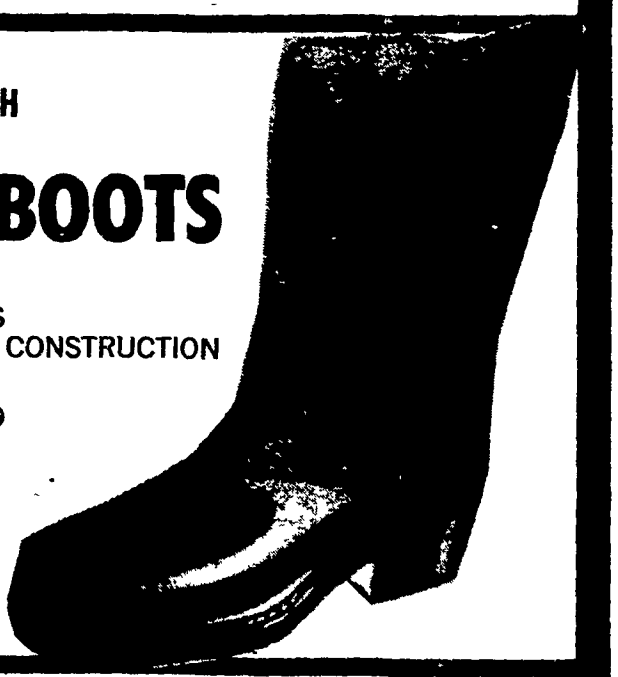

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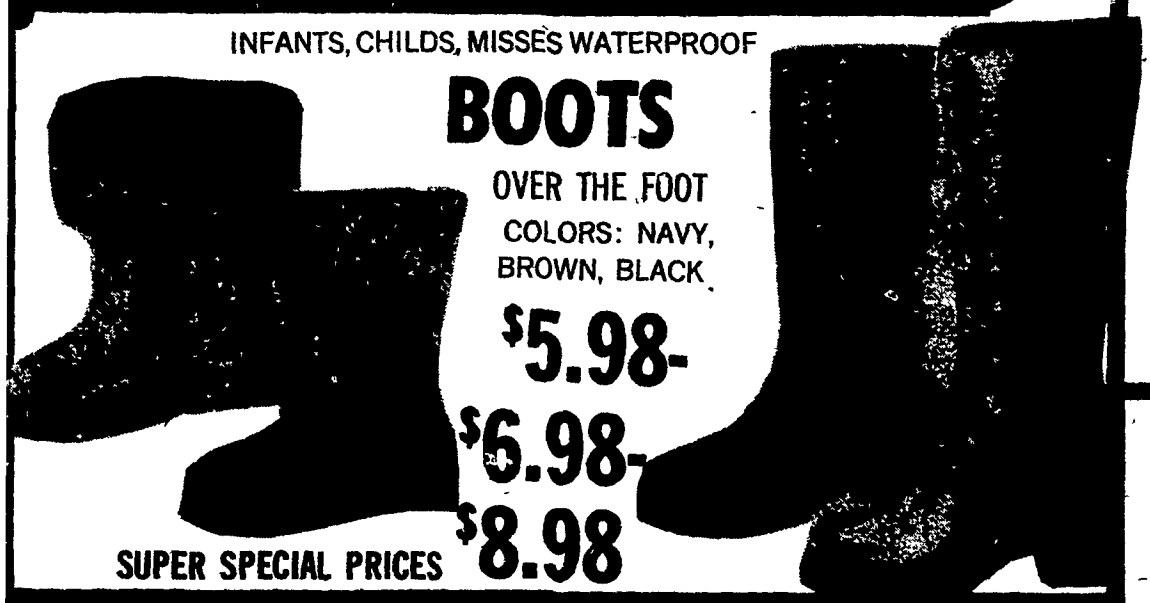

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(Continued from Page 55)

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Zahncroft Farm					
Lucy	H	7-9	305	14,853	631
Wanda	H	6-2	305	17,805	569
Ada	H	6-2	305	16,901	581
Missy	H	5-	305	13,992	577
Bell	H	4-7	305	16,616	604
Leann	H	4-6	299	15,203	585
J. Hershey Myer					
Dixie	H	5-11	259	16,172	600
Annie	H	4-	305	18,851	620
Daniel J. Harnish					
Haleen	H	6-1	288	15,005	561
Snoanne	H	6-1	304	14,917	614
Autrude	H	4-4	305	18,880	758
Alexis	H	4-1	305	15,062	600
Wernersville St. Hosp.					
No. 1262	H	6-	305	23,974	803
No. 1443	H	3-2	305	19,580	865
No. 1447	H	3-1	305	21,140	767
No. 1477	H	2-1	305	14,892	594
No. 1475	H	2-4	305	14,183	632
Roger S. Buch					
Mary	H	4-6	302	17,350	619
Patty	H	4-9	305	13,653	554
Babbie	H	3-2	305	16,641	676
Reu Hel Farms Inc.					
Elva	H	7-11	305	17,655	567
Nellie	H	7-6	305	18,050	783
Daisy	H	8-9	305	21,397	730
Tillie	H	5-3	305	15,786	616
Piney	H	5-2	304	18,826	636
MH	H	5-	305	20,725	618
Tessie	H	4-9	305	16,778	667
Jangle	H	7-11	305	21,664	699
King	H	4-6	305	18,882	709
Fern	H	3-4	305	19,097	723
Seven	H	2-1	305	18,016	664
Louis E. Moyer					
Blackie	H	12-7	305	19,292	751
Betty	H	6-3	305	19,468	773
Bev	H	5-	305	17,177	725
Bechey	H	3-11	240	14,085	597
Babsy	H	3-4	305	16,738	664
Vista Grande Farm					
Pearlet	H	9-3	295	15,338	634
Sophia	H	7-3	305	18,648	731
Tammy	H	6-1	305	13,702	599
Esther	H	5-3	305	17,711	749
Donna	H	4-10	305	17,249	652
Dorothy	H	4-3	305	16,828	683
Dorea	H	4-	305	14,080	582
Loretta	H	3-5	305	18,538	567
Evelyn	H	2-5	305	15,643	619
Mark A. Wolfskill					
Goldie	H	8-2	237	17,244	620
Mae	H	6-8	305	18,661	748
Iris	H	5-6	286	19,712	735
Lily	H	4-3	297	17,153	685
Molly	H	3-6	305	20,462	692
Rodger L. Wagner					
Lilac	H	5-1	305	15,764	704
No. 4	H	4-6	305	16,167	714
No. 38	H	3-8	305	17,486	591
No. 77	H	4-6	305	28,694	999
Pine Brook Farm					
No. 93	H	6-3	291	16,520	681
No. 84	H	4-9	305	15,174	575
Wilmer Dreibelbis					
Spring	H	10-2	305	13,765	599
Donald B. Duncan					
Winds 23	H	5-4	305	17,376	741
Lisa 27	H	5-	305	19,325	660
No. 18	H	2-2	274	10,197	560
Charles R. Kissling					
Becky	H	5-4	305	17,764	682
Joyce	H	4-1	305	16,467	618
Ernest E. Heckman					
Dusty	H	5-6	305	16,528	682
Robert E. Kieffer					
Susie	H	6-2	305	14,782	619
Fern	H	5-9	305	18,191	696
Flora	H	5-1	305	14,292	575
Lefty	H	3-3	294	14,614	553
James H Adam					
Shine	H	5-11	305	17,849	679
Filma	H	5-1	267	13,435	605
Herb Top Farm					
Loraine	H	6-	299	16,048	657
Tess	H	5-1	300	17,646	664
Marcia	H	3-11	305	10,232	619
Donald E. Landis					
Sunna 63	H	4-6	305	20,788	881
Happy 74	H	4-3	305	14,618	626
No. 1	H	4-1	305	22,870	716
No. 103	H	3-	297	15,931	618
No. 104	H	3-4	305	15,019	576
No. 105	H	3-6	305	14,777	567
Ralph G. Sanner					
Donna	H	8-4	305	20,188	656
Jean	H	4-2	303	14,221	573
Susie	H	4-11	282	16,409	599
Sally	H	6-2	305	19,736	744
Charles W. Lamm					
Jessica	H	9-5	258	15,340	570
Jesse	H	6-2	305	15,976	580
Nora	H	6-	305	19,727	706
Dolly	H	6-2	305	19,146	630
Jay	H	4-	305	16,722	630
Melody	H	3-10	305	16,075	577
Linette	H	3-9	305	17,117	562
Curley	H	3-1	305	17,824	730
Leonard G. Stoltzfus					
Gay	H	11-1	305	16,876	691
Chloe	H	5-3	305	21,533	637
Mabel	H	4-3	305	17,584	684
Lorna	H	4-4	238	13,496	589
Mrs. M. M. Mertz					
Debbie	H	6-7	305	17,076	658
Sadie	H	5-11	305	17,415	721
Sandra	H	4-4	305	17,053	704
Sally	H	4-3	291	16,433	689
Fran	H	3-1	305	15,672	609
Maria	H	3-1	280	14,341	611
John W. Crossley					
No. 58	H	3-2	305	15,593	582
Floyd Weber					
Bert 29	H	6-3	305	16,321	661
Date 12	H	3-3	284	17,383	688
Aprit	H	2-11	300	13,733	562
Cherry 6	H	3-3	305	13,415	591
Omar Zook & Sons					
No. 66	H	6-7	305	16,966	580
No. 103	H	6-1	297	16,750	681
Harold N. Miller					
No. 134	H	3-10	305	16,546	639
No. 149	H	6-7	244	14,365	601
No. 79	H	4-2	298	17,167	634
Alfred E. Schmidt					
Ethel	H	7-8	305	15,055	613
Tanya	H	5-	305	15,097	575
Ray W. Seidel					
Deb	H	9-6	286	12,874	556
Ruthann	H	5-11	305	15,568	658

[Continued on Page 64]

It's Christmas Club time!

You all know how glad you were to get those Christmas Club checks this year, right! For those of you who didn't receive checks . . . well, don't be left out next year. To open your Christmas Club simply see a teller at any of our five offices.

As a special promotion we are offering a fine stereo Christmas Album by Mantovani superbly recorded on the London label. You can purchase one for just 99¢ when you open a Wyomissing Provident Christmas Club. This album is one of our favorites and we know it will become one of yours too. And Christmas time 1976 will be just a little merrier because you've planned for it with a Wyomissing Provident Christmas Club that will earn a big 5-1/4% interest throughout the entire year from day of deposit.

Wyomissing Provident Federal Savings

MEMBER FSLIC

Ephrata Office, 194 North Reading Road at Grandview Drive
Plus four other offices to serve you
- Wyomissing Office 840 Penn Avenue at Park Road
- Berkshire Mall Office
- Reading Mall Office
- Downtown Reading Office 433 Washington Street Reading

Youth granted membership

Victor Stoltzfus, Cochranville, Pa. has recently been granted a Junior Membership in the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America. According to National Secretary Marvin L. Kruse of Beloit, Wisconsin, junior memberships give boys and girls who have had their ninth birthday before January 1 of the current calendar year, and who have not had their 19th birthday before this base date, the privilege of registering offspring from Brown Swiss females, owned by them individually at national membership rates.

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ROOFING AND SPOUTING
Roof Coating
&
Repairs
Specializing in Spouting Work.
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MF spreaders are tough, dependable manure spreaders designed for on-the-go livestock operations.

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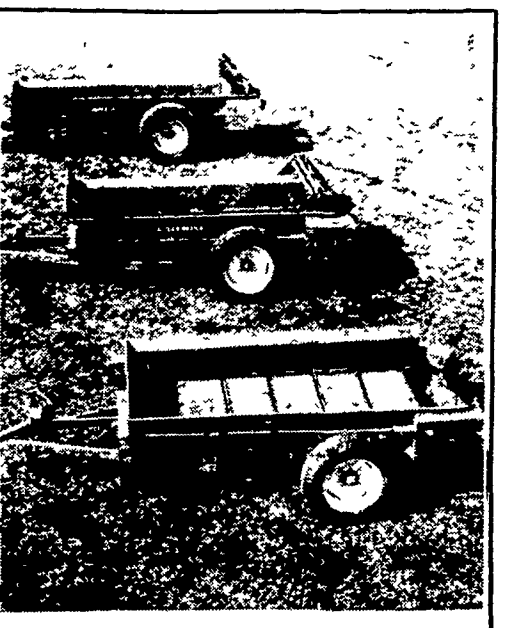
110,130,160 & 205 BUSHELS



GET A GREAT DEAL TODAY!

YOU CAN BUY, LEASE OR RENT A NEW MF TRACTOR

WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES TILL APRIL 1, 1976

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Richland Pa
Phone: [717] 866-2544

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
North Grofftown Road
Leola Pa 17540
Phone [717] 656-2321

S. G. LEWIS AND SON
West Grove, Pa.
(215) 869 9440 869-2214

A. L. HERR & BRO.
312 Park Ave
Quarryville Pa
Phone [717] 786-3521

HEITZMAN EQUIPMENT, INC.
Rts 100 & 401
Glenmoore Pa
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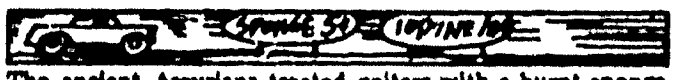
or [215] 458-8525

NISSLEY FARM SERVICE
Charlestown Rd. - Prospect Rd
Washington Boro, PA
Phone [717] 285-4844



The ancient Assyrians treated goiters with a burnt sponge and iodine concoction.

TEST YOUR SOIL

Fertilizer is too high priced to apply more than you need. Surpluses can build up and create tie ups of other elements. If trace elements are deficient, you do not get full benefit from your N.P. and K.

Call your IM-PRUV-ALL dealer for more information on the IM-PRUV-ALL Organic Micro Nutrient program. Get bigger and better yields with lower fertilizer cost.

Make plans to put Rye in your silo this Spring. Rye ensiled at the right stage will give over 20% protein. Two tons of Rye silage can be as valuable as one ton of soybean oil meal on a dry matter basis.

Your IM-PRUV-ALL Dealer prefers to take the soil test. He can also calculate and supply your N.P.& K. requirements. He can also supply and apply the organic micro nutrients.

THIS IS AN ACTUAL TRIPLE SLAB SOIL TEST

DATE DECEMBER 17, 1974
Analyzed by TRIPLE "S" LAB, INC.
NAME Mr. Farmer
ADDRESS ROUTE 1 BOX 24
TOWN STRASBURG PA 17579
PH
FILE 27638 03
SUBMITTED BY ROBERT KREIDER
430 BISCAYNE ROAD
LANCASTER PA 17601
At Johnson's Corner
On Interstate 25
Loveland, Colorado 80537
Box 678 Phone 303-667-5671
SAMPLE NO 1-74 FIELD NO 1 ACRES 40 0 UNIT 1 LAB NO 40321 01

PRESENT IN SOIL (LBS/ACRE)		INFORMATION FROM DATA SHEET	
		CORN	CROP
7 2	PH	25 0 TONS	YIELD GOAL
0 00	SOLUBLE SALTS (PERCENT)		
0	ALKALINITY INDEX	10 TON CATTLE 40- 20- 30	MANURE N-P-K VALUE
1 3	ORGANIC MATTER (PERCENT)	NONE	RESIDUE VALUE
49	ORGANIC NITROGEN	SUGGESTED APPLICATION (LBS/ACRE)	
40	NITRATE NITROGEN	100	TOTAL NITROGEN
70	AVAILABLE PHOSPHATE	NONE	ACTUAL PHOSPHATE
340	AVAILABLE POTASH	20	ACTUAL POTASH
67	SULFATE SULFUR	20	ACTUAL SULFUR (SULFATE)
0 31	ZINC	5	ACTUAL ZINC*
15 8	MANGANESE	NONE	ACTUAL MANGANESE
3 3	COPPER	NONE	ACTUAL COPPER
0 2	BORON	1 0	ACTUAL BORON
14 8	IRON	NONE	ACTUAL IRON
249	MAGNESIUM	10	ACTUAL MAGNESIUM
1200	CALCIUM	NONE	GYPSUM
29	SODIUM	NONE	ELEMENTAL SULFUR
20	CHLORINE	NONE	LIME REQUIREMENT

*THESE RATES BASED ON THE MORE SOLUBLE INORGANIC FORMS SUCH AS SULFATES
SUGGESTED METHOD OF APPLICATION PLOWDOWN

COMMENTS
DEDUCT ANY STARTER USED FROM THE ABOVE APPLICATION
IF YOUR SOIL IS SUBJECT TO LEACHING, NITROGEN SHOULD BE SPLIT INTO SIDEDRESS AND/OR WATER APPLICATIONS

SOIL TESTS ARE A BASIS FOR GOOD JUDGEMENT - NOT A SUBSTITUTE
IRRIGATION PRACTICES OR MOISTURE CONDITIONS MAY ALTER NITROGEN REQUIREMENTS
CONSULT YOUR FERTILIZER SUPPLIER FOR AID IN PLANNING FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

*IM-PRUV-ALL MICRO-NUTRIENT FORMULATION FOR
NAME Mr. Farmer LAB NO 40321 01 FILE NO 27638 03
SAMPLE NO 1-74 FIELD NO ACRES 40 0

NUTRIENT MATERIAL	LBS PER ACRE
IM-PRUV-ALL ZINC	1 00
IM-PRUV-ALL BORON	2 00
IM-PRUV-ALL CALCIUM-COBALT	6 00
IM-PRUV-ALL 6-2-2	1 50

MIX WITH A MINIMUM OF 30 GALLONS OF WATER PER ACRE AND APPLY AFTER INCUBATION

Your IM-PRUV-ALL Dealers Are:

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SO. LANC. COUNTY
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NO. LANC. CO.
Raymond Weiler
717-733-4302

EASTERN LANC. CO.
Ralph Stoltzfus
717-859-3119

LEBANON CO.
Clarence Weiler
717-866-6710

ADAMS COUNTY
Robert Smith
717-528-4383

CHESTER CO.
Richard Breckbill
215-932-3307

YORK CO.
Bair's Mill
Wrightsville, PA
717-252-3114

PERRY, JUNIATA, UNION & SNYDER CO'S.
Norman Brouse
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* Test Your Feed
* Test Your Ration
* Balance Your Ration
* Balance Your Minerals and Vitamins

MF sees increase

DES MOINES, - Before-Christmas snowmobile sales are expected to be triple those of a year ago with prospects excellent for record 1975-76 total season sales, Massey-Ferguson reported today.

"This rate of increase will taper off somewhat in January and February," said Don L. Douglass, vice president marketing, "But with the expectation of good snowmobiling weather and a new line of machines, we're hopeful of more than doubling our snowmobile sales this season compared to last."

Another reason for the substantial increase expected is a concerted preseason order program which MF dealers have supported enthusiastically, Douglass said.

Industry experts are forecasting snowmobile sales of some 275,000 new units during the 1975-76 season.

Farm survey slated for late November

HARRISBURG - The first official estimate of the size of the winter wheat crop planted this fall will be reported December 22nd by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Pennsylvania Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced recently.

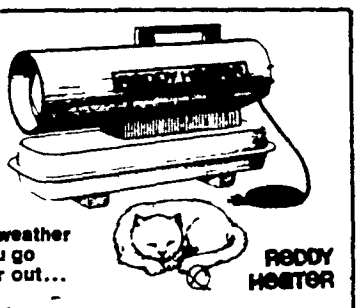
W. J. Fluke, Statistician in Charge, stated that the acreage and production estimates of the winter wheat crop for harvest in 1976 will be based on a state and national survey set for late November and early December. Along with information collected from farmers about wheat, mail questionnaires and personal interviews will seek information about cattle, hogs, and chickens currently on farms, the 1975 calf crop, and the expected pig crop in the coming months.

Fluke noted that the estimates of chickens and hogs will be published in December and cattle numbers in February. This series of reports and other releases from the Pennsylvania Crop and Livestock Reporting Service aid farmers in making and adjusting their production and marketing plans. Recent domestic and foreign developments have spotlighted the importance of such reliable and current estimates of agricultural production.

The upcoming survey will rely on the cooperation of Pennsylvania producers and those across the country in responding to mail inquiries and visits from USDA representatives. All responses to the survey questions will be used only in summary with other similar material to form state and national estimates; no individual farm information is ever released.

The Pennsylvania Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will conduct a major farm survey in late November and early December. Information gathered from Pennsylvania producers and thousands of other farmers across the Nation will offer the first clues to 1976 production of winter wheat, and livestock and poultry numbers.

low-cost portable heat!



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- Powerful . . . provides 50,000 BTU's of fan circulated heat.
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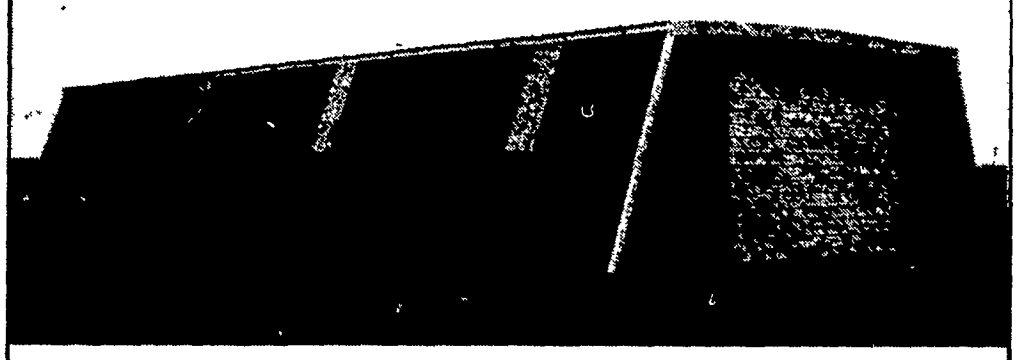
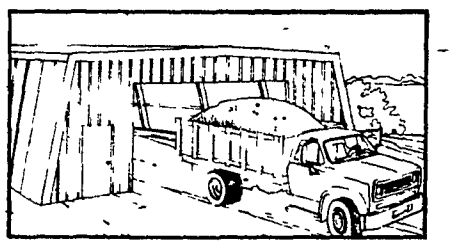


THE LOW COST, QUALITY EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL STORAGE BUILDING FOR TODAY'S TIMES.



Today's times demand the economy and quality of ECONOSTOR — the multi-use equipment and material storage building. Its clear span construction makes it ideal for grain storage and a myriad of other farm uses. And, ECONOSTOR is available in a variety of widths and colors. It's truly the building for todays times.

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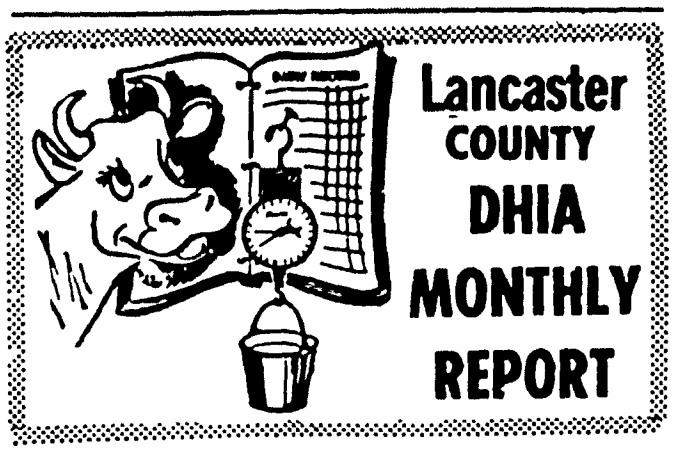


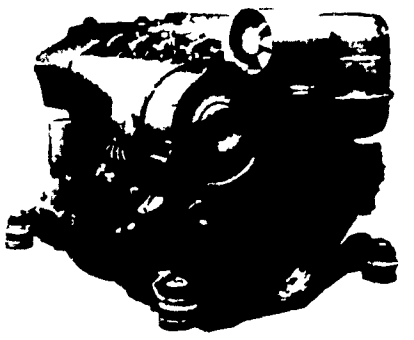
October 1975

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Galen W. Crouse, R1, Stevens, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Dancer produced 27,063 lbs. milk, 1,089 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Arthur D. Wenger, R6, Manheim. Rocket produced 20,403 lbs. of milk, 970 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.8 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of Curtis E. Akers, R2, Quarryville, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 58.9 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 51.0 lbs. of milk, 2.03 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.0 percent test. The herd of Ammon E. Reiff, R4, Lititz, placed second. This herd of 26.0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 49.7 lbs. of milk, 1.87 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8 percent test.

Owner-Cow's Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	fat
Galen W. Crouse						
Dancer	Rh	5-2	305	27,063	4.0	1,089
Arthur D. Wenger						
Rocket	RH	6-10	305	20,403	4.8	970
Ida	RH	4-9	305	21,138	3.5	743
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Carol	RH	8-2	305	21,289	4.5	957
Ethel	RH	4-3	305	17,540	4.8	847
Lester M. Weaver						
9A	RH	5-5	304	21,405	4.4	942
Red 77C	RH	4-6	305	20,162	3.9	777
Furry H. Frey						
Posch	RH	11-9	305	22,769	4.0	920
Totus B. Stoner						
K. Molly	RH	8-0	305	23,960	3.8	907
Eve	RH	2-1	305	19,312	3.7	724
Vernon R. Umble						
Karen	RH	5-1	305	21,296	4.2	887
Samuel F. Sauder						
Molly	RH	4-4	305	20,927	4.2	886
Mabel	RH	6-7	302	18,969	4.0	755
Robin	GrH	7-2	305	22,312	3.4	752
Daisy	RH	5-5	302	20,786	3.6	748
Abraham Shelly Jr.						
Drummer	RH	6-2	305	21,899	4.0	884
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Cherry	RH	7-5	305	23,176	3.8	879
Gina	RH	3-5	305	21,251	4.0	848
Governes	RH	3-7	305	21,765	3.7	807
Laura	RH	3-4	206	20,459	3.9	797
Gloria	RH	3-3	305	21,728	3.4	730
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
Beauty	RH	4-10	305	21,063	4.1	864
Babs	RH	4-0	294	19,454	3.9	759
Vernon C. Yost						
Linda	RH	6-11	305	18,778	4.6	860
Bennie L. Fisher						
Anieta	RH	6-1	305	28,961	3.0	858
Bell	GrH	10-8	305	24,963	3.4	847
Robert F & Joan B. Book						
Sunbeam	RH	3-9	305	20,029	4.3	853
Honey	RH	5-10	305	16,390	4.5	731
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Duchess	RH	3-5	305	17,820	4.8	850
Amanda	RH	5-9	305	18,644	4.3	810
Henry S. DeLong						
44	GrH	6-1	305	19,971	4.2	846
93	GrH	4-4	305	21,942	3.7	813
Glenn C. Hershey						
Noreen	RH	5-10	305	25,520	3.3	842
Henry E. Kettering						
Dina	RH	9-7	305	20,553	4.1	834
John S. Bieler						
Mabel	RH	6-2	305	22,244	3.7	833
Peggy	GrH	3-1	305	16,111	4.7	761
Lewis E. Bixler & Son						
Rhoda	RH	7-5	305	19,238	4.3	833
Carl G. Troop						
Bo	RH	7-4	294	21,198	3.9	832
Cathy	RH	7-9	305	23,945	3.3	800
Carol	RH	8-9	305	19,221	3.8	740
Andrews & Bartsch						
Swinger	RH	5-5	305	21,032	4.0	832
Paul E. Martin						
Pet	RH	7-10	305	19,510	4.3	832
Alice	GrH	5-1	305	16,656	4.5	746
Harry S. Aungst						
Jacky	RH	7-0	305	19,879	4.2	829
Harold G. Shelly						
Maude	RH	4-3	305	21,273	3.9	828
J. Z. Nolt						
Margie	RH	6-2	305	18,940	4.4	826
Glen P. Book						
Delores	RH	4-2	305	21,737	3.8	824
Holly	RH	8-10	305	18,258	4.5	822
Dolly	RH	9-9	305	18,894	3.9	735
Nelson H. Wenger						
Della	RH	3-2	305	18,163	4.5	823
John S. Wenger						
Lola 39	RH	5-7	305	18,797	4.4	822
John M. Harnish						
Kerry	RH	4-9	305	21,842	3.8	821
Paul D. Welk						
Delight	RH	5-0	305	20,861	3.9	821
Maurice F. Welk						
Joyce	RH	6-2	305	20,851	3.9	821
Bess	RH	7-3	305	19,944	4.0	798
Dot	GrH	5-0	305	20,202	3.8	772
Abram & John Barley						
307	GrH	5-3	305	19,606	4.2	820
420	RH	4-1	305	22,544	3.3	754
John N. Shirk						
186	GrH	5-0	305	20,522	4.0	818
36	GrH	8-0	305	22,998	3.1	723
C. Witmer Sherer						
Ivy	RH	8-11	305	21,774	3.7	814
Robert E. Landis						
Grace	RH	8-2	305	17,937	4.5	813
Irvin B. Weaver						
51	GrH	4-8	305	17,639	4.6	813
50	GrH	4-8	305	17,401	4.2	733

[Continued on Page 62]

COST

CUTTER

The cost of diesel fuel has jumped nearly 70% since October 1973 and it s still about three cents a gallon cheaper than gasoline Higher fuel costs call for a closer look at total operating costs when you buy engines Deutz air-cooled engines use 20 to 40% less fuel than most water-cooled diesel engines—far less than gasoline engines And they are competitively priced So hadn t you better buy or specify the cost cutter—Deutz? 10 to 500 bhp

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MANUFACTURERS OF — PREMIUM FERTILIZERS & DONEGAL LAWN FOOD

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Lancaster DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 60)

Jay C. Garber						
I. Idlee	RH	3-10	305	22,934	3.5	812
J Harlo	RH	5-10	305	21,620	3.5	761
Paul S Horning						
Winsome	RH	4-5	305	19,856	4.1	811
Bonnie	GrH	5-6	305	21,070	3.6	786
C. Richard Landis						
Claire	RH	5-1	305	21,864	3.7	807
Florence	RH	9-7	305	19,010	3.8	722
Carl L. Martin						
Malinda	RH	5-3	305	18,596	4.3	807
Arleta	RH	8-5	305	21,212	3.6	772
Aleta	RH	7-1	305	17,740	4.1	726
Naaman W Stoltzfus						
Jammy	RH	7-2	305	21,701	3.7	798
Stepha. J Stoltzfus						
Daisy	GrH	7-0	305	17,052	4.7	798
J. Arlu Cox						
3	RH	6-5	305	19,745	4.0	797
61	RH	5-3	305	22,004	3.5	761
66	RH	5-3	305	21,382	3.5	746
Loren L. Zimmerman						
Cinamon	RH	4-8	305	24,014	3.3	795
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
Vyros 75	RH	3-1	305	17,563	4.5	792
Uawn 39	RH	4-2	305	20,068	3.6	722
Marvin L. Weaver						
Hector	RH	8-4	305	16,714	4.7	791
Marvin Reed						
24	GrH	4-2	305	22,784	3.5	788
Robert Kauffman Jr.						
Valerie	GrH	7-2	305	17,834	4.4	788
Willis M. Martin						
Ruth	RH	7-8	305	17,369	4.5	788
Nora	RH	8-4	305	20,191	3.8	733
Rufus G. Martin						
12	RH	5-3	298	21,966	3.6	786
Jacob D. Dienner						
Lilly	RH	4-4	305	21,359	3.7	786
Hairam S. Aungst						
Marty	RH	3-7	305	22,457	3.5	785
Fern	RH	5-5	305	22,378	3.2	707
Calvin D. Beiler						
Belle	RH	4-9	305	20,871	3.8	784
Arlene S. Longenecker						
Jody	RH	4-9	305	20,350	3.9	784
Rhelda & Lynn Royer						
Vicki	RH	7-2	305	19,822	4.0	784
Edgefield Farms						
Princes	RH	5-0	305	22,944	3.4	781
Sue	GrH	3-9	305	23,128	3.2	731
S. R. Shellenberger						
Ione	RH	8-1	305	20,526	3.8	779
Debbie	RH	12-4	305	20,162	3.6	729
Hoomer G. Hess						
Shorty	GrH	3-5	305	21,471	3.6	778
Ralph Myer & Son						
Beauty	RH	6-1	305	21,784	3.6	777
Adin Oberholtzer						
Red	GrH	5-5	305	18,852	4.1	777
Donald B. Trimble						
Petunia	RBRSW	8-5	305	18,941	4.1	776
Conewago View Farms						
Julia	RH	6-7	305	19,389	4.0	775
Weidler Grube						
Princes	RH	4-8	305	21,363	3.6	774
Christ L. Beiler						
Lady	RH	6-0	305	18,625	4.1	772
John B. Groff						
Jule	RH	5-3	305	17,812	4.3	772
Daniel M. Stoltzfus						
Kate	RH	4-3	305	17,715	4.4	771
Pioneer	RH	7-8	294	20,518	3.7	765
Nelson H. Hershey						
Handy	RH	4-6	305	18,067	4.2	767
John E. Kreider						
Beauty	RH	9-5	286	16,950	4.5	765
Clyde W. Martin						
Posie	RH	4-9	305	22,946	3.3	763
Samuel B. Lapp						
Karen	RH	7-10	301	19,767	3.9	763
John Omar Stoltzfus						
Tiny	RH	5-3	305	21,000	3.6	760
Anna	RH	9-9	305	17,520	4.2	741
Meadow Vista Farm						
Starlit	RH	4-2	305	19,913	3.8	760
Harvey E. Heller						
48	GrH	10-8	305	22,457	3.4	759
Ressler & Stoltzfus						
Beauty	RH	4-4	305	19,483	3.9	757
John K. Stoltzfus						
Lasie	RH	4-3	305	20,128	3.7	753
Tweet	RH	5-1	305	19,214	3.9	753
Elmer H. Webur						
Mildren	GrH	4-8	305	18,702	4.0	753
Rachel	RH	8-3	305	18,919	4.0	748
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Susie	GrH	9-10	305	16,961	4.4	747
Bell	GrH	3-7	305	22,250	3.3	731
Brenda	RH	5-4	305	19,116	3.8	720
J. Rohrer Witmer						
Ethel	RBRSW	11-2	305	17,064	4.4	746
John O. Stoltzfus						
Iva	GrH	6-2	305	23,228	3.2	745
Paul W. Zimmerman						
49	GrH	6-11	298	19,843	3.8	745
Aaron K. Stoltzfus						
Mellie	RH	8-3	305	19,734	3.8	745
J. Nelson Sangrey						
Jean	GrH	6-2	305	17,966	4.1	745
David L. Landis						
Gerry	RH	3-6	305	19,969	3.7	744
Charles Lefever						
Lucky	RH	6-5	305	18,919	3.9	743
Paul & Norman Sauder						
Lorna	RH	9-4	305	21,582	3.4	741

(Continued on Page 65)

FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN

by
N. Alan Bair
Associate
County
Agricultural
Agent

An Easy 700 Pounds

The age old dairymen's problem of mastitis is still the major problem in milk production. Generally, dairymen look at mastitis as a "pain in the neck" when in reality its a "pinch in the pocketbook". We have always known that this problem lowered milk production, but until now we were never really sure how much.

Recently Ohio State University reported a study they made on DHIA herds concerning mastitis. They checked 16,000 cows monthly with the California Mastitis Test (CMT) over 2-½ years.

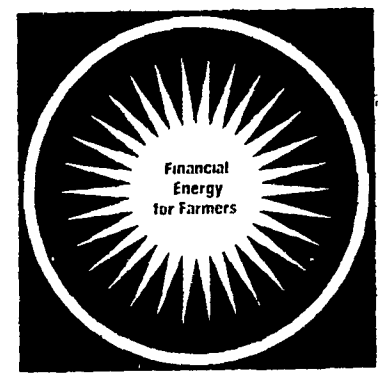
This is research indicated that an improvement in CMT scores is definitely reflected in improved production. By lowering the CMT rating by one increment should result in at least a five percent gain in production. This amounts to almost 700 pounds of milk per cow per year. This is about the best return on a few dollar investment that I know about. If you don't regularly use a simple mastitis check like the CMT, you better give it some consideration.

Environmental Regulations Will Be Simplified

For some time there has been confusion on the impact of environmental regulations on farm operations. The Department of Environmental Resources (DER) is the Pennsylvania regulatory agency. Not much has been known about what a farmer can or cannot do. This includes soil erosion plans, manure management and similar topics.

Recently an Agricultural Advisory Board was set up to consult with DER on current and future regulations. Several farm organizations are represented. In addition, a Task Force is busy writing guidelines on manure management, including manure storage systems and land application. Represented on this task force are people from DER, PFA, Extension, SCS and the State Department of Agriculture. This work will allow a farmer to know what is required and how to go about the job. Permits to build manure structures will not be needed in most cases.

It is hoped that the new guidelines will allow construction of manure storages that will be economical and which will protect the streams as well as the farmer.



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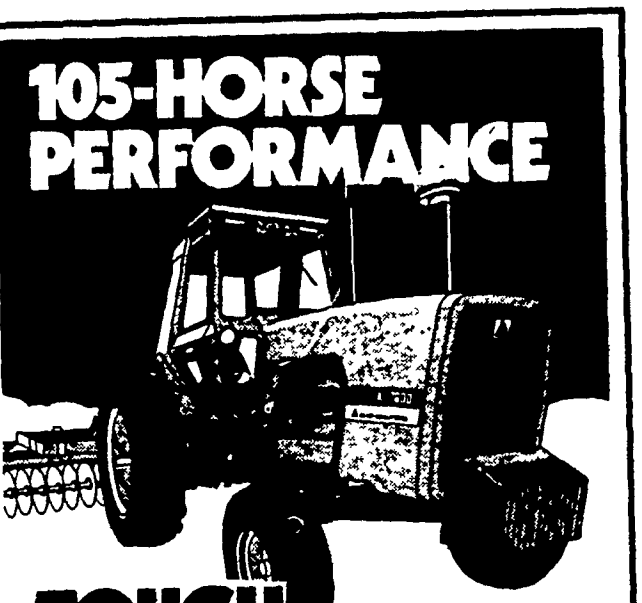
105-HORSE PERFORMANCE



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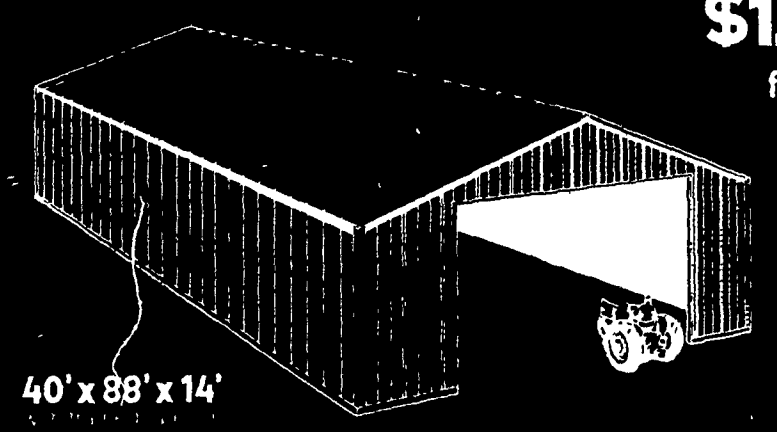

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Interest in soybeans is growing

MEXICO CITY - Over 300 representatives of 21 Latin American countries came to Mexico City this week to learn about using soy protein in human diets.

The occasion was the first Latin American Soy Protein Conference, conducted Nov. 10-12 under the joint sponsorship of the American Soybean Association (ASA) and the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

"The large turnout indicates the tremendous interest these countries have in using soy to upgrade protein-poor diets in Latin America," said Gil Harrison, ASA's regional director for market development in the Latin American countries.

Opening the three-day conference Monday was Gerald Michaelson, ASA vice president from Dawson, Minn. Keynote speaker was Dr. Clayton Yeutter, U.S. deputy special representative for trade negotiations and former assistant secretary of agriculture.

Michaelson noted that the conference was a follow-up to the World Soy Protein Conference held two years ago in Munich, Germany. He said the purpose of the Latin American conference was to localize the information presented in Munich and to help solve specific problems involved in introducing soy protein to Latin American countries.

Another such regional soy protein conference was conducted last month in London by ASA and FAS, and a third is being planned for the Far East.

Michaelson said Latin American countries with a limited amount of tillable land could feed their people most cheaply by producing carbohydrates (corn, rice, dry beans and wheat) domestically and buying soybeans to supplement the diet.

Yeutter told the conference that the world is "still on the first rung of the ladder in realizing the potential of this food (soy protein) in improving diets."

Noting that only about one per cent of the U.S. soybean crop is used for soy proteins in food, he added that the growing popularity of the product indicates usage may increase by 25 per cent per year from the 270 million pounds used this year.

He said this growth in consumption is not only because soy protein is less expensive than animal protein, but also because technology has been developed to make refined soy products more acceptable to consumers.

Yeutter said the range of foods containing soy protein include soy-extended ground beef, substitutes for sausage and bacon, frozen dinners, macaroni and bakery items fortified with soy flour, soy-fortified corn meal and tortilla flour, and dairy substitutes.

"Plant protein must no longer be considered a poor man's substitute for animal protein," Teutter emphasized. "It is not an artificial additive - it is, in fact, in many ways a superior product to ... animal protein."

Yeutter said the U.S. would work to keep the price of soy protein low, and he urged the Latin American nations not to erect trade barriers that would "place plant protein products beyond the reach of those who most require them."

What's New . . .

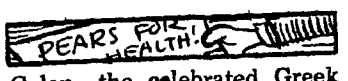
New Lift Truck Designed

A new 4-wheel drive rough terrain 4,000 lbs. and 5,000 lbs. capacity fork lift truck designed especially for the agricultural and construction industries has been introduced by Champ Corporation of El Monte, California. The new Champ is capable of performing with 4 or 2 wheels driving. Called the C44, the new fork lift truck features low overall height and narrow fenders which prevent damage to crops. Either gas or diesel power is available with manual transmissions and oil clutches or torque converter with power shift reverse transmission.

The unique driving steer axle eliminates the old style ball joint, thus minimizing costly maintenance.

The all roller dri section mast assembly designed and built by Champ is the sturdiest in the industry and practically maintenance free. Lifting heights are available to 16' with standard or tri-stage mast.

Complete information is available on the C44 by writing Champ Corporation, Box 3637, El Monte, California.



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BERK'S COUNTY DHIA

(Continued from Page 58)

Ernest C. Hoffman					
Ada	H	9-1	305	17,741	591
Cherry	H	3-1	305	14,981	570
Ruby	H	2-3	305	14,947	577
Ker Min Farms					
Gladys	H	6-11	305	15,140	607
June	H	5-5	305	19,962	706
Ideal	H	5-5	305	15,492	614
Tulip	H	3-6	305	15,097	601
Robert Yanos					
Gussie	H	3-8	305	15,092	654
William G. Howerter					
Princess	H	6-3	305	14,748	575
Jan	H	4-4	302	19,316	748
Charles Pluskanski					
Mindy	H	3-3	305	18,060	784
Cayce	H	2-9	293	15,693	550
Belinda	H	6-	305	20,903	819
James G. Stutzman					
Topsy	H	6-	299	17,230	659
Bev	H	4-9	305	18,735	662
Sara	H	3-1	305	15,026	596
Swatara Dairy Farm					
No. 95	H	7-11	301	16,425	692
No. 230	H	3-4	305	13,014	570
No. 235	H	2-11	305	13,906	591
Dale H. Wilson					
Esther	H	5-11	293	14,853	633
Donna	H	5-5	305	17,008	633
Charles D. Moyer					
Sandra	H	4-6	305	20,465	712
Kenneth L. Stutzman					
Mabel	H	6-9	305	17,647	642
Way Har Farms					
Pet 28	H	6-11	305	16,061	651
No. 116	H	4-5	297	19,427	696
No. 70	H	3-5	300	14,722	597
No. 114	H	1-5	302	16,275	618
John H. Stump					
Gloria	H	7-4	284	20,387	743
Jewel	H	5-2	305	17,205	691
F. M. Browns Sons Inc.					
No. 81	H	9-	305	19,163	681
No. 48	H	5-4	305	18,137	617
No. 11	H	5-1	305	19,096	693
No. 46	H	3-2	305	18,205	653
No. 96	H	2-	305	16,234	613
No. 64	H	2-1	305	15,722	585
Robert L. Seidel					
Julia	H	10-4	305	17,126	582
Lisa	H	6-9	305	19,413	721
Edward R. Haas					
Merry	H	8-1	304	13,189	580
Joseph F. Walters					
No. 44	H	6-11	297	19,837	837
No. 19	H	5-2	305	12,568	588
No. 9	H	5-2	305	17,497	706
Donald M. Meyers					
Joy	H	8-7	305	18,408	640
Flora	H	5-4	305	14,252	581
Andrew D. Stoltzfus					
Honey	H	7-9	305	23,604	827
Dixie	H	6-2	305	17,971	655
Sandy	H	6-3	305	20,401	820
Hon	H	4-1	305	27,035	823
Gracie	H	4-2	305	22,002	692
Julia	H	3-2	305	18,407	703
Marlene	H	2-3	305	14,651	568
Daview Farm					
Milly	H	8-	305	17,589	629
Honey	H	7-8	305	15,522	559
Arlene	H	4-9	305	14,425	567
Glenda	H	2-5	305	16,738	618
William C. Adams					
Gypsie	H	6-9	305	16,351	628
Smoke	H	3-8	278	14,151	636
Betsy	H	3-4	305	19,215	638
Richard R. Troutman					
Linda	H	9-	305	21,869	616
Countes	H	9-1	305	17,746	644
Mistres	H	6-6	305	24,037	789
Liz	H	4-11	305	19,865	711
Emma	H	4-11	305	22,700	732
Lizzie	H	4-10	305	16,956	582
Pony	H	3-3	305	22,369	604
Velvet	H	2-2	305	18,284	566
Robert H. Hilbert					
No. 26	H	6-1	305	14,101	577
Larry L. Mertz					
No. 10	H	5-3	305	16,882	603
George E. Moyer					
Betsy 27	H	5-4	305	16,312	622
Bevrly 9	H	4-5	305	17,285	658
Bloom 84	H	3-2	305	16,226	684
Marie 8	H	2-1	305	12,016	585
J. Merle Stutzman					
Penny	H	7-7	305	21,146	804
Queen	H	4-9	305	16,919	567
Donna	H	4-7	305	18,039	635
Francis R. Moser					
Beky 138	H	6-7	305	16,268	613
Bossy	H	9-8	305	14,953	640
Beuty 10	H	5-5	302	14,765	760
No. 70	H	5-1	305	16,747	589
No. 174	H	4-6	282	18,770	731
No. 201	H	3-5	304	18,749	687
No. 227	H	3-3	303	17,177	624
Any 228	H	3-	289	17,419	675
No. 231	H	3-10	305	15,022	567
Harry P. Shaak					
No. 247	H	3-6	305	16,595	640
Earl R. Hafer					
Golly 74	H	7-5	305	17,211	580
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son					
No. 74	H	8-10	299	16,711	694
No. 80	H	4-11	255	15,501	637
No. 60	H	4-7	305	17,645	676
No. 9	H	4-1	292	15,040	585
No. 87	H	4-4	235	11,826	572
No. 67	H	3-6	305	16,315	577
No. 19	H	3-3	305	14,584	551
Robert L. Sattazahn					
Star	H	6-	305	21,781	817
Heidi	H	6-2	305	17,828	740
Jumpy	H	6-5	301	14,129	561
Sue	H	5-3	265	19,787	743
Dolly	H	4-1	305	17,245	598
Horace Hoffman					
No. 19	H	4-3	305	14,215	550
Drey Bros.					
No. 136	H	6-2	305	13,507	608
No. 115	H	5-2	305	14,757	560
No. 17	H	4-2	305	14,179	604
No. 98	H	5-1	305	15,271	650
No. 91	H	5-1	305	19,244	626
No. 70	H	4-3	305	22,037	562
Ray E. Bicksler					
Gail	H	2-11	255	16,025	560
Penny	H	2-1	305	17,294	551
Glann B. Gockley					
No. 34	H	6-2	305	17,788	680
No. 1	H	4-2	292	14,348	561
Pinnacle View Dairy					
Joyce	H	4-4	305	15,453	623
Chris	H	4-4	305	16,445	620
Frank G. Gromlich					
Nelly 3	H	10-2	305	16,209	554
Licky	H	7-	305	16,712	660
Kingpin	H	7-3	305	17,894	604
Gent	H	4-10	305	14,974	642
Zonia 2	H	2-8	305	16,961	601
Robert Sittler					
Bobbyjo	H	5-11	305	17,684	623
Jarlan	H	5-6	305	17,452	556
Sunny	H	4-7	305	17,285	604
Kitty	H	4-3	305	15,635	594
Robert C. Dreisbach					
No. 38	J	6-3	298	11,359	640
No. 56	J	4-5	302	11,955	641
No. 92	J	7-4	305	15,064	807
No. 62	J	3-11	299	11,799	597

(Continued on Page 66)

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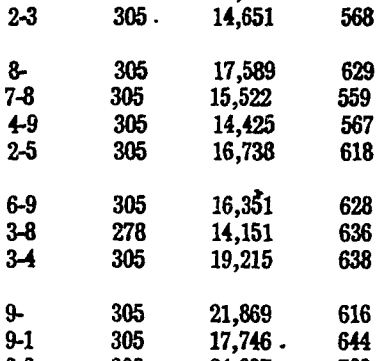

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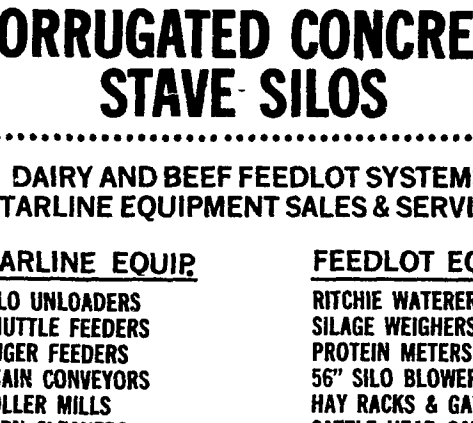

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1 Used Starline - Solid Silo Unloader - Like New

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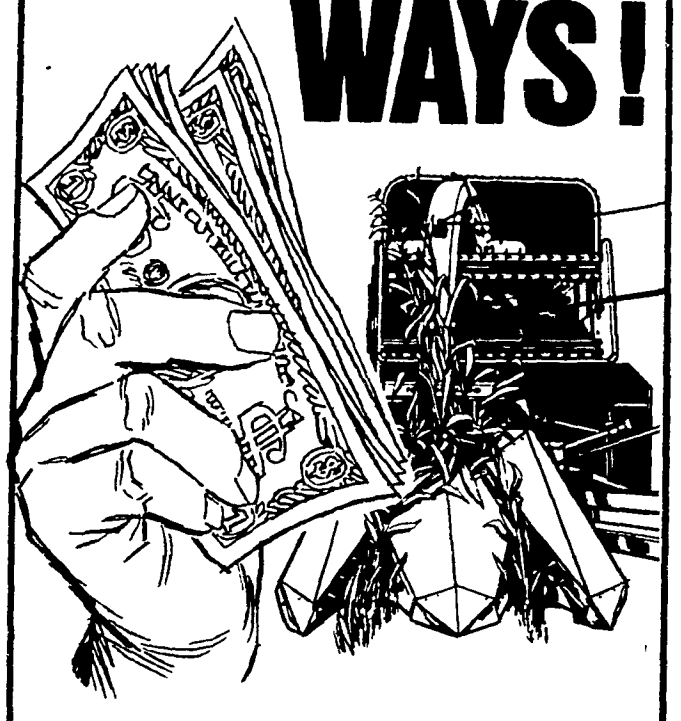
winter buyer's dividend

PAYS TWO WAYS!



Buy an eligible Sperry New Holland machine between December 1, 1975, and February 28, 1976, and you'll get the dependable, hard-working machine you need, plus a cash dividend up to $570 depending on the machine you buy and the month you buy it. The earlier you buy, the more you get!
Buying now is the best way to be sure you'll have the equipment you need in Spring. It also protects you from possible price increases. And you may qualify for the investment tax credit.

Eligible machines include rakes, mowers, square and round balers, mower-conditioners, forage harvesters, forage boxes and blowers, automatic bale wagons, and stack retrievers.

FREE FINANCE:
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FORAGE EQUIPMENT - To Sept. 1, 1976

SEE US SOON FOR FULL DETAILS!

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4th & Pine Sts Hamburg Pa
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New Holland
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Roy A. Brubaker
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626-7766

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Lynnport, PA
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C. E. Wiley & Son, Inc.
101 S Lime St
Quarryville
786-2895

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

Lancaster [illegible] Report

(Continued from Page 62)

Kenneth E. Zurin						
Dawn 55	RH	5-3	305	18,685	4.0	741
Doris	RH	5-10	305	17,489	4.2	726
Leon S. Musser						
44	RH	5-3	300	18,504	4.0	741
H. Landis Weaver						
B. Pat	RH	4-6	305	15,984	4.6	740
J. Clayton Charles						
Ann	RH	3-1	305	15,696	4.7	740
Mervin Sauder						
Diamond	GrH	4-3	305	19,809	3.7	739
Ivan M. Hursh						
Leah	GrH	5-11	295	20,050	3.7	737
Glen D. Hershey						
Agneta	RH	4-2	305	19,172	3.8	737
Twin Oak Farms						
100	GrH	2-8	305	18,435	4.0	737
J. Harold Musser & Son						
4	RH	3-9	305	17,563	4.2	737
Melvin R. Eby						
Princes	RH	5-5	305	23,898	3.1	736
Harvey W. Stoltzfus						
Glory	RH	5-8	305	17,546	4.2	735
Nicholas Yoder						
Jean	RH	5-1	305	18,196	4.0	733
Paul H. Hursh						
39	GrH	5-1	305	21,273	3.4	732
Robert & Joyce Wagner						
Lucy	RG	3-10	305	15,813	4.6	732
William H. Douts						
Helen	RH	8-11	305	16,799	4.3	730
Mervin M. Weaver						
Bell	GrH	6-9	305	20,870	3.5	729
Benual S. Stoltzfus						
Betty	GrH	4-1	305	20,070	3.6	729
Albert H. Mellinger						
Sal	RH	6-7	305	15,091	4.8	728
Kreisle & Lehman						
Joan	RH	3-6	305	16,496	4.4	727
Lloyd H. Ranck						
40 Tina	RH	5-6	305	20,167	3.6	725
Paul N. Brubacher						
168	RH	3-3	305	17,038	4.2	723
J. Wade Groff						
Tricia	RH	4-6	305	18,500	3.9	722
John L. Beiler						
Gloria	GrH	7-2	305	18,358	3.9	722
Aaron S. Glick & Sons						
89	GrH	6-1	305	16,725	4.3	722
Parke H. Ranck						
Violet	RH	6-1	305	15,020	4.6	722
J. Wilmer Conrad						
Du Du	RH	7-10	305	20,241	3.6	721
Robert C. Groff						
Lilalia	RH	4-0	305	19,900	3.6	721
Amos B. Lantz						
Debbie	RH	3-7	305	20,793	3.5	720
LeRoy						
Nan	RH	4-7	305	16,211	4.4	720

Owner Breed	Days On Test	No Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Fat	Fat Lbs.
Curtis E. Akers						
R&GrH	27	58.9	86.7	51.0	4.0	2.03
Ammon E. Reiff						
RH	32	26.0	97.1	49.7	3.8	1.87
Nelson E. Martin						
RH	23	31.5	101.8	49.8	3.7	1.83
Daniel M. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	27	39.9	94.4	46.4	3.9	1.81+
Henry E. Kettering						
RH	30	54.1	83.7	50.0	3.6	1.78
Henry & Paul Martin						
RH	20	36.7	86.4	43.7	4.1	1.77
David S. Smucker						
R&GrH	24	29.0	96.0	50.1	3.5	1.77+
Jonas O. Sensenig						
MIX	26	31.9	92.0	46.1	3.8	1.77
Arthur D. Wenger						
RH	23	42.9	92.7	43.6	4.0	1.76
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
RH	29	32.0	88.8	45.8	3.8	1.76
R. Edwin Harnish						
R&GrH	30	39.6	93.3	41.8	4.2	1.74
Christ L. Beiler						
RH	38	29.5	96.6	47.0	3.7	1.74
Jay C. Garber						
RH	30	113.2	87.4	44.2	3.9	1.72
Lancaster Mennonite Hosp.						
R&GrH	30	87.8	88.3	45.3	3.8	1.71
K. D. & Else Linde						
R&GrG	27	46.9	88.1	38.3	4.5	1.71
David K. Stoltzfus						
R&GrH	30	29.0	91.7	49.3	3.5	1.71
Warren A. Schmuck						
Mix	38	11.7	94.1	35.4	4.8	1.71
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
RH	33	77.8	84.5	42.5	4.0	1.70
J. Z. Nolt						
RH	43	37.0	74.2	45.9	3.7	1.70
Titus B. Stoner						
R&GrH	29	46.0	89.1	45.8	3.7	1.70
Melvin L. Fisher						
R&GrH	31	17.6	95.2	52.8	3.2	1.70
J. Nelson Sangrey						
R&GrH	30	34.9	91.1	46.3	3.7	1.70
Harold G. Shelly						
Mix	30	29.0	80.0	46.2	3.7	1.69
Glenn M. Miller						
R?GrH	31	28.0	94.8	46.2	3.7	1.69
Russel L. Kline						
R&GrH	30	27.3	91.5	44.9	3.8	1.69
Ivan M. Hursh						
R&GrH	30	41.6	90.2	41.7	4.0	1.68
Jonas E. Zook						
R&GrH	31	30.2	83.2	41.9	4.0	1.67
Harold L. Weiler						
R&GrH	29	29.0	93.2	42.5	3.9	1.67+
Allen M. Weaver						
R&GrH	30	43.8	100.9	44.4	3.8	167
Ressler & Stoltzfus						
Mix	32	68.9	88.3	38.0	4.3	1.65
Earl E. Martin						
RH	30	35.6	81.5	38.8	4.3	1.65
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
RH	33	59.6	85.5	41.1	4.0	1.65
Henry B. Leaman						
R&GrH	38	33.3	82.6	39.6	4.2	1.65
Rufus G. Martin						
RH	22	25.3	80.0	45.8	3.6	1.65
Ellis D. Kreider						
R&GrH	32	59.7	89.8	42.1	3.9	1.64
Albert E. Fry						
RH	31	30.7	88.6	41.3	4.0	1.64
Rhelda & Lynn Royer						
RH	28	49.8	84.8	43.0	3.8	1.64
Rohrer Brothers						
R&GrH	33	47.6	79.2	42.2	3.9	1.64
Raymond & Louise Witmer						
RG	31	61.8	93.2	33.0	4.9	1.63
Robert Kauffman Jr.						
R&GrH	29	61.9	86.0	43.3	3.8	1.63
J. Arlu Cox						
R&GrH	30	60.8	84.7	44.0	3.7	1.63
Glenn P. Book						
R&GrH	34	34.8	80.4	41.9	3.9	1.63
Samuel N. Myer & Son						
Mix	30	53.2	92.2	42.0	3.9	1.63

+Alternate A.M. - P.M. Test

Fruit meeting set

The Schuylkill County Cooperative Extension Service has planned an evening education program for commercial and part-time farmers interested in growing blueberries and strawberries. Anyone interested in receiving the latest information on strawberry and blueberry production should plan on attending the December 11, 1975 program from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Pennsylvania State University branch campus on Route 61, south of Schuylkill Haven. Dr. Peter Ferretti, Pennsylvania State University Vegetable and Small Fruit Specialist, Carter Jayne, Wyoming County Blueberry grower, and Terry Bortz, County Agent-Agriculture will cover areas of small fruit production including variety selection, weed control, fertilization, disease control, and a sample crop production budget. This will be an excellent opportunity for the grower who is interested in obtaining information especially if strawberry or blueberry production is new to them. Interested persons need to register for the program by December 5, 1975, by writing to the Schuylkill County Cooperative Extension Service, P.O. Box 404, Schuylkill Haven, Pa. 17972 or call 385-3431. There will be a $1.00 fee for the program which will include a packet of the latest U.S.D.A. and Pennsylvania State University information on strawberry and blueberry production.

Ag handbook published

WASHINGTON - The 1975 Handbook of Agricultural Charts - a graphic portrayal of trends in America's agriculture - was issued last week by USDA's Economic Research Service.

This ready reference book has 200 charts - some with accompanying tables - which illustrate subjects ranging from farm commodity trends to family economics. There are also charts depicting the general economy, foreign production and trade, population and rural development, and food and nutrition.

Single copies of the 1975 Handbook of Agricultural Charts (AH-491) can be obtained without cost by writing the Publications Unit, Rm. 0054, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. For telephone requests, dial 447-7255.

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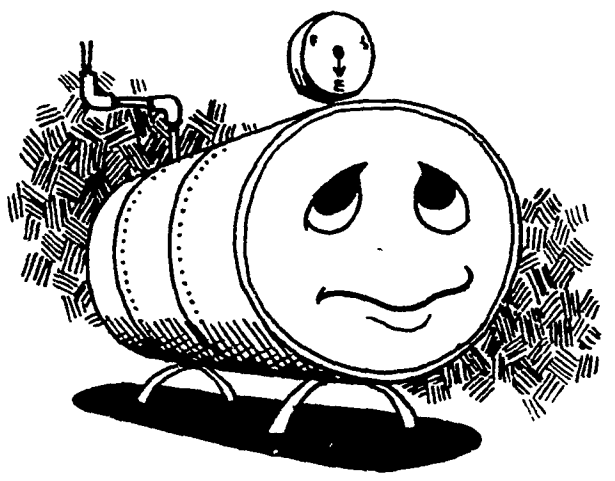

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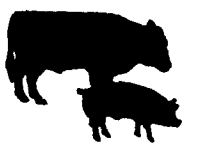
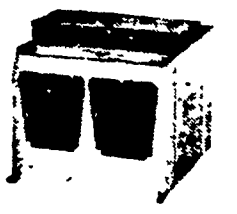


THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



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BERKS CO. DHIA

(Continued from Page 64)

Mathew L. Degler					
No. 79	H	5-5	305	18,344	594
Clarence B. Kulp					
No. 27	H	5-2	305	19,223	711
Melvin Stauffer					
Faye	H	5-5	305	16,327	567
Paul S. Phillips					
No. 20	H	6-1	305	16,615	577
No. 3	H	5-2	278	14,044	551
Ernest O. Miller					
No. 40	H	8-	305	18,552	722
No. 73	H	7-6	305	19,021	640
No. 147	H	5-	305	16,132	618
No. 57	H	4-3	305	20,706	683
No. 213	H	3-5	305	17,294	627
Witchcraft Dairy					
Maim	H	4-8	305	15,067	556
Lester Heyer					
Sadie	H	5-1	305	14,732	624
Charlet	H	4-6	305	17,260	584
Russel K. Dietrich					
Lou	H	6-	305	18,817	604
Whirl	H	6-	305	18,051	651
Food	H	6-	305	15,927	571
Ontelynn Acres					
Mistres	H	10-	305	14,573	654
Mae	H	6-	305	15,748	615
No. 75	H	2-11	305	13,035	585
Junge Farms					
Poppy	H	4-9	305	21,556	748
Sally	H	6-4	305	25,224	850
BRB Farm					
Margie	H	6-3	270	13,927	559
Hartman Bros.					
No. 5	H	4-2	305	16,250	605
No. 11	H	8-	288	15,974	579
No. 40	H	3-4	305	14,738	555
No. 53	H	6-2	305	20,557	690
No. 95	H	2-1	305	15,440	600
Raymond B. Nolt					
No. 5	H	6-2	305	21,021	715
No. 22	H	7-2	305	14,903	570
Robert T. Bowman					
Lena	H	6-3	305	16,302	579
Louise	H	6-	305	15,292	636
Blue Mtn. Academy					
No. 219	H	4-1	305	13,803	570
No. 230	H	5-1	302	15,874	563
No. 244	H	4-2	305	17,635	625
No. 38	H	3-1	305	16,998	650
Clarence C. Sattazahn					
Lu 67	H	4-4	305	11,638	554
George S. Troutman Jr					
No. 37	H	9-2	305	20,405	718
Honey	H	8-1	305	26,432	819
Empress	H	6-7	305	19,096	692
Bonn	H	3-10	305	17,312	638
Yost Brothers					
Barbara	H	6-3	305	18,094	657
Bola	H	6-3	286	17,355	571
Dahlia	H	4-2	305	19,476	584
No. 78	H	3-2	305	16,018	563
No. 161	H	2-6	273	15,825	594
No. 99	H	2-5	305	14,287	556
No. 43	H	2-5	305	11,813	582
Raymond L. Breckbill					
Dewdrop	H	11-8	305	16,143	576
Ann	H	7-11	305	14,089	596
Rose	H	3-10	305	12,755	591
Tenn Chal Farm					
No. 62	H	5-	290	16,732	771
No. 119	H	3-4	305	14,396	553

Mt. Joy girl's photo chosen for exhibit

This photo by Trudy Nissley, Mount Joy, has been chosen to represent Pennsylvania in the second annual National 4-H Photo Exhibit sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

A photograph by Trudy Nissley, Mount Joy, has been chosen to represent Pennsylvania in the second annual National 4-H Photo Exhibit sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company.

Made up of no more than four pictures from each state, the exhibit will first be shown at the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 - Dec. 4, and will later be on display at the National 4-H Center and U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington D.C.

The 16-year-old 4-H'er, in commenting on her picture, entitled "Phil," said, "As a requirement for 3rd year photography, we had to take pictures of subjects under floodlights. One evening our club went to our leader's house to take these pictures. As one of the subjects, we put a younger club member under the lights and took his picture." Trudy takes pictures "to have lasting memories."

Exhibit photos have been selected by the cooperative extension service in each state on the basis of county and state fair submissions. Kodak has printed and mounted the photos for display, affixing a seal of recognition, and will present each 4-H'er represented with an enlarged print of his or her picture with seal.

Craftsmen show slated

The Harrisburg Craftsmen will hold their annual Holiday Show and Sale during the next two weekends, November 28-30 and December 6-7, at their workshop in Stillwater Hall, University Center, 2980 North Second Street, Harrisburg.

There will be a preview show on Friday, November 28, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The sale will continue Saturday, November 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, November 30, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The second weekend of the sale will be held on Saturday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, December 7, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MILES H. & ELWOOD E. HOUSER

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1975

12:30 P.M.
Lebanon, PA.

Sale to be held at the Farm, just off Rt. 72, 3 miles south of Lebanon, Pa. on the Zinns Mill Road.

85 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 85

This sale consists of 50 cows, 15 bred heifers and the balance open heifers and calves. The classification breakdown is 9 VG, 21 G+, 14G and 3 Fair. The DHIA Rolling Herd Average on 56.6 cows is 14,574 lbs. M - 3.7 percent - 542 lbs. F.

Daus. of the following sell:

5 Pennstate Ivanhoe Star, 12 Harrisburg Gay Ideal, 8 Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe and 7 Whittier Farm Apollo Rocket. This is a top home bred herd of Holsteins that has bred with Atlantic for 20 years. Tested for immediate interstate shipment.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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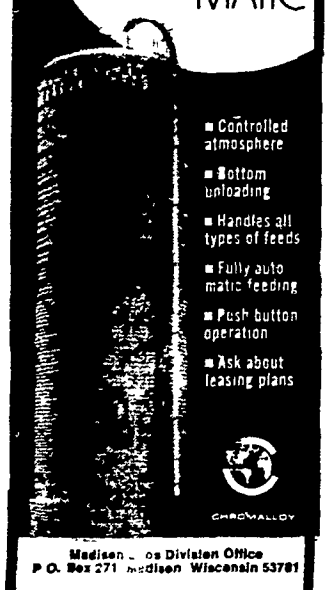

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DRY FLUFFY BLACK CARBON INDICATES OVER-RICH CARBURETION OR A FAULTY CHOKE.

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At
The New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
New Holland, Pa.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1975

51 HEAD
GRADE
HOLSTEIN
DAIRY COWS

This herd consists of a lot of cows fresh the last 2 months. Some springing, balance in all stages of lactation. Mostly all young with good udders A little on the thin side but will go home and make someone happy.

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Blood and T.B. Tested. Pregnancy check.

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Abe Diffenbach, Sale Manager

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A fine selection of Registered Holsteins from 1 Lancaster Co. Herd. This is a young herd with a DHIA average of over 16,000 M, 3.8 test, 609F. This is a classified herd. Individual classification as high as 88 pts.

REG. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Select from a group of bred heifers sired by Elevation (5), Kingpin, Arlinda Chief, Peters Farm ABC Ivanhoe, Citation R Maple, Paclamar Astronaut.

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Lititz youth shows champion steer in county

LANCASTER — A Lititz R1 girl exhibited the grand champion steer during the annual county show held at the Stockyards here on Monday afternoon.

Betty Ann Reiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reiff, showed her light-heavyweight crossbred Simmental steer to top honors during competition with a number of heavyweight steers.

A student at Lancaster Mennonite High School, Betty Ann has been a member of the Red Rose Baby Beef Club for the past five years.

While Betty Ann voiced surprise at her victory, the youth has received a first place ribbon at the Keystone Livestock Expo held recently in Harrisburg.

Betty Ann admitted that she had worked many a long hour in grooming and exercising her steer, then added that her father had given her a lot of help. "He raises steers but not for show however he did give me a lot of help."

Another Lancaster County girl made her way to the winners circle taking reserve place honors. Nancy Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr, Lancaster, showed her crossbred steer to second place honors in the contest. The young lady's steer was also selected to represent the county at the State Farm Show with 25 other entires from Lancaster.

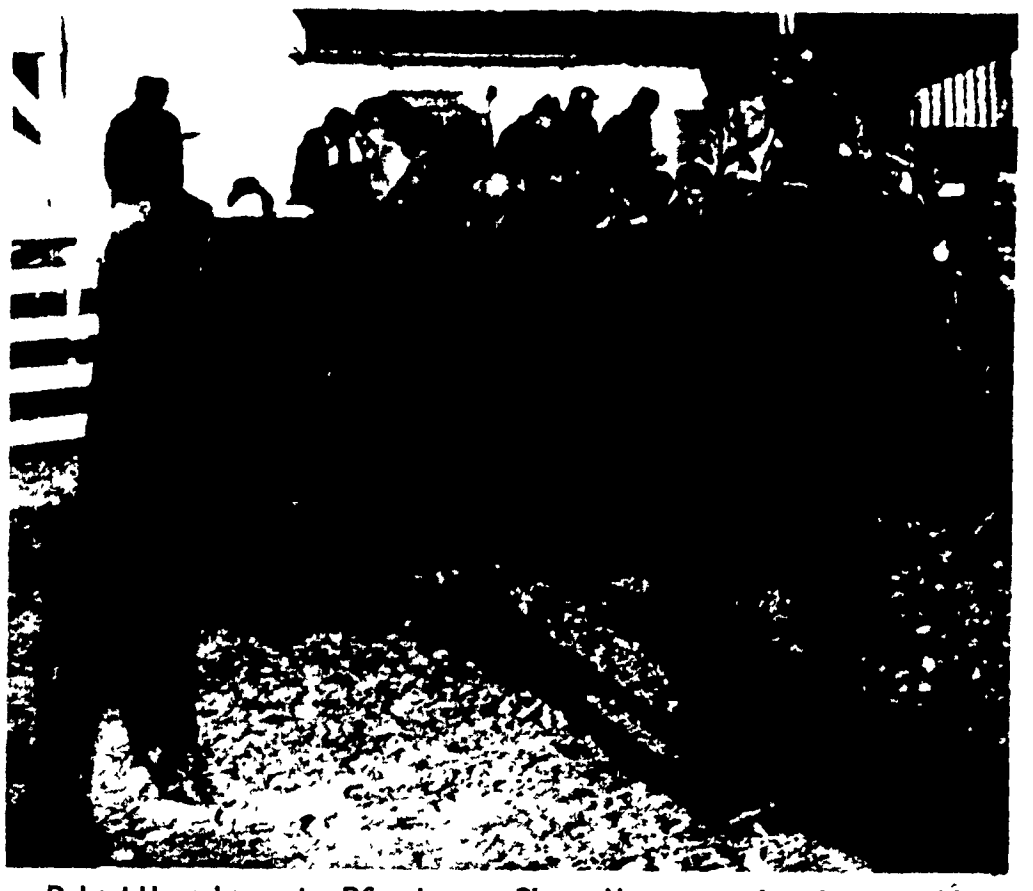
Winning the showmanship honors for the day was Robert Hess, Lancaster R6. An old hand at showing hogs, Robert impressed judge Herman Purdy by keeping his steer in a correct position during the event.

Robert is a junior at Penn Manor High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess.

Steve Long, Peach Bottom, exhibited the first place lightweight while Darlene Huyard, Leola topped her class in the mediumweights. Bonnie Sue Frey, Refton, exhibited the first place heavyweight.

Those youths chosen to exhibit their steers at the farm show from the county included: Steve Long, Michele Dean, Darlene Huyard, Judy Zimmerman, Ronald Kreider, Ernest Frey, Joanne Shank, Sara Long, Susan Herr, Marcia Shenk, Marty Burkins; Gary Eberly, Kevin Robe Rohrer, Linda High, Dora Jo Gelb, Bonnie Sue Frey, Linda Good, Jim Greider, Jim Zimmerman, Tony Eberly, Kerry Boyd, Tom Good, Tim Good, Cathy Brubaker.

The 4-Hers will be competing for honors at the State Farm Show which will begin Jan. 5.



Robert Hess, Lancaster R6, sets up his steer during the County 4-H Beef Show. Hess won the showmanship competition at the event.

Betty Reiff (right) Lititz, poses with her grand champion crossbred steer. Nancy Herr, Lancaster, had the reserve champion animal in the County event.

ATTENTION! HUNTERS and OUTDOORSMEN!

The HERMAN 8" Insulated SURVIVOR BOOT

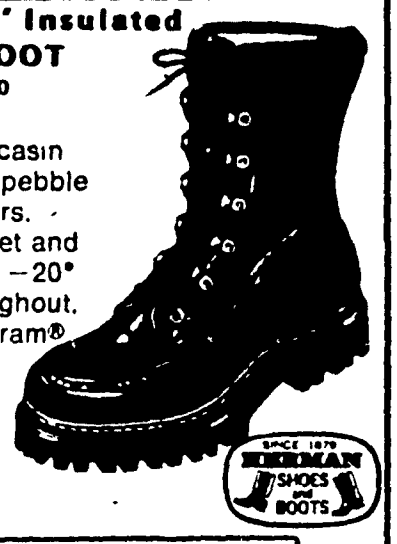
Insulated to 20°

#7194

Gun Boot®. 8" Moccasin toe boot. Redwood pebble grain rawhide uppers. Foam padded gusset and upper. Insulated to −20° Leather lined throughout. Cushion insole Vibram® sole and heel.

Narrow — 7 through 14

Medium — 7 through 14



Herman Waterproof Survivor Boots

master charge BANKAMERICARD

WAYNE'S DRY GOODS

271 W MAIN STREET. — KUTZTOWN, PA — PHONE 683 7686

PUBLIC AUCTION

COUNTRY PROPERTY WITH BI–LEVEL HOME AND COMMERCIAL–TYPE BUILDING

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Between Schoeneck and Reinholds, along Swamp Bridge Road. Approximately 8 minutes from Exit 21 of Pennsylvania Turnpike. RD2, Denver, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

HOLLAND STONE AND ALUMINUM BI–LEVEL HOME

Containing: Kitchen with Dining Area; Kountry Kraft Cabinets; Electric Range; Dishwasher; Oven; Garbage Disposal; Living Room with Wall-to-wall Carpet; 3 Bedrooms with closets and hardwood floors; Full Bath; Basement contains family room with fireplace; 4th Bedroom; Laundry Room; large 1-car garage with automatic door opener. Also AM and FM Radio Intercom; 18,000 BTU Built-in Air Conditioner; Electric Heat; Well; Clorinator and Filter; Outside Stone Fireplace.

40 x 45 2-story block and steel shop and storage building with office and oil hot air heat.

3-car garage - 12 x 24 storage shed. 300-gallon and 1000-gallon underground Gas Tanks.

Lot with improvements is 200 feet frontage and approximately 400 feet in depth and contains 1.724 acres.

Also selling at the same time and place is the lot next to this, which has 100 feet frontage and approximately 425 feet depth and contains .971 acre. These will be offered separately and as a whole. Sale time 2:00 p.m.

SALE BY

RICHARD E. & E. IRENE HALLER

717-949-3709

Eaby and Eaby, Attorneys

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

NOTE: This is a very nice property. Open house from 12:00 noon to 3 P.M. on Saturday, November 22, and Saturday, November 29, 1975. Inspection of property other than these dates by appointment. Call 717-949-3709.

FEESER'S 9TH BIG FRAMED

HAMPSHIRE SALE

TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1975

7:00 P.M.

20 Hampshire Boars

32 Hampshire Gilts

25 Commercial Gilts

4 Yorkshire Gilts

1 Duroc Boar

2 Duroc Gilts

Located at Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, PA. 1½ miles South of Lebanon on 72 turn left on Rocherty Rd. to Evergreen Rd.

Performance Records & Information Available

For Information Write or Call

Franklin Feeser

Box 372

Taneytown, MD 21787

PH: 301-848-6280

"ALFA-ZYME"

The digestive enzyme product. A plus ingredient to your feed and silage. No synthetics or drugs are used in Alfa-Zyme. Only Alfa-Zyme has digestive Enzymes, Lactic Acid, and Yeast in One product.

Added to your feed Alfa-Zyme will keep the intestinal track of your animal clean and healthy; which in turn will increase your production and also create less wasteful droppings.

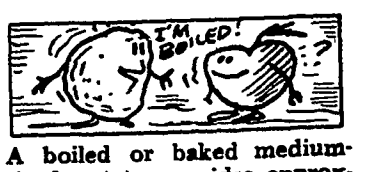
Alfa-Zyme is the ORIGINAL digestive enzyme supplement and the basic product is over 30 years old.

For free brochure — Write

ALFA-ZYME

P.O. Box 32

New Kingstown, Pa. 17072



A boiled or baked medium-sized potato provides approximately the same amount of calories as a large apple.

From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Thoughts In Passing
By
Clifford J. Day
Ag Instructor
Garden Spot
High School

Thanksgiving Day for the year has come and gone. We have had our traditional feast for the occassion. Some of us took time to say a word of thanks and maybe some of us just let the day go as usual with a day off work or school.

It might be good to look over history at that first Thanksgiving Day and try to think of just what took place on that day in 1621. For the first time since the Pilgrims had landed, there was food enough for all. The Pilgrims invited the Indians to join in the feast. When the initial fear between the two groups was overcome, a most blessed and bountiful meal was had by all. The friendship created then helped both Pilgrim and Indian through the hard winters that followed. But more than this, it stands as a tradition to this day for all that American and God had given them.

Times have changed since that first Thanksgiving Day, but many of the traditions have continued. Presidents over the years from Washington till President Ford have in one way or another tried to direct the meaning of that day to be one of Thanksgiving. President Lincoln in 1863 called for a day of humilation, prayer and thanksgiving. At the harvest time, the abundance that we have gives us reason to be thankful. The farmer who works closely to the earth can see that one bushel of seed return him 100 to 150 percent. And he is thankful.

The businessman has his year end books ready to close out. Whether it has been a successful or unsuccessful year, it is still important to be thankful for whatever the books show.

It is good that at least one day of the year be set aside for special remembrance of Thanksgiving, But, what about the other 364 days? Is there any reason why they should not also be special days of thanks? Maybe we have taken things too much for granted and have forgotten that we are to "give thanks always, for all things".

The word Thanksgiving can have a special meaning to us if we take each letter and express a though beginning with that letter. You may decide to use other words but when you have forgotten to be Thankful, try doing it.

Thanksgiving

T - could be for the turkey, put on the table this day, But rather it be the "Thanks" that should be given everyday.

H - could be for the hands that prepared the festive meal, But better still is the "Heart" from where those Thanks are real.

A - is for our "Ancestry", with our roots deep into the past - The thoughts they had for freedom, and the hope that it would last.

N - is for our "Nation", May our leaders be all wise; Leading us Down the straight and narrow road, and not the broad and wide.

K - is for the "Kindness" when we invite others into our homes, That they may partake of what we have, and not be left alone.

S - stands for "Sacrifice". It seems so difficult to do; To give and give to others, who have forgotten you.

G - is for "Gratefulness", We have so much to be greatful for; When we show our gratefulness, God surely blesses more.

I - is for the "Ideals" for which our country stands; May its love, strength, and sharing spread to other lands.

V - is for the "Virtues" of faith, hope, and love; Beyond our natural virtues are those that come from above.

I - stands for the "Individuals", that grouped together make this Nation; May each single effort find blessing at that life station.

N - is for the "Nature", birds and wild things; Even they give thanks and praise, for you can hear them sing.

G - is for our God, Who knows what's in our heart, May our Thankfulness to Him never ever part.

Milk hearing slated

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will hold a public hearing Dec. 3 in Cleveland, Ohio, to consider amending the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania Federal milk marketing order concerning handler payments on overdue accounts.

H. L. Forest, dairy official in USDA's Agriculture Marketing Service (AMS) said the hearing will begin at 10 a.m., in the Sheraton-Hopkins Motor Inn, 5300 Riverside Drive, Cleveland (Cleveland-Hopkins International Airport).

The single proposal, by Dairylea Cooperative, would increase the charge to handlers on overdue payments to the market administrator from the present 0.5 percent to 1 percent per month. Also, the late-payment charge would apply two weeks earlier than it does now. Mr. Forest said payment by handlers is now due on the 16th of the month. The proposal would make the 1 percent charge apply on the following day (17th), instead of on the first day of the following month.

USDA will evaluate the hearing evidence and decide whether the proposed changes should be made.

Copies of the hearing notice detailing the proposal may be obtained from Market Administrator C. C. Taylor, P.O. Box 30128, Cleveland, Ohio, 44130; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The world *Lady* comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for "bread-maker."

MACHINERY AUCTION

6 TRACTORS, 3 TRUCKS, MILK TANK, PIPELINE MILKERS, HARVESTORE SILO, GRAIN BINS, ETC.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

10 A.M.

Reed Road, Limerick, Pa., known as HyVue Farm. 6 mi. E. of Pottstown, 14 mi. W. of Norristown, 30 mi. E. of Reading. Turn S. off Rt. 422 on Limerick Center Road to Linfield, E. on Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. From Rt. 724 at Parkerford, turn N. on Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. Follow sale signs.

TRACTORS: IH 1066 tractor; IH 606 tractor w-2000 loader; IH 544 tractor Hydro w-2000 loader, painted; IH 544 tractor, wide front end; Ford 5000 tractor w-772 loader; IH Super M Tractor;

1968 Ford ½ ton pick-up; 1973 Dodge ½ ton pick-up, slant 6 engine; Int. dump truck; tractor & tire chains; IH 5 bot. plow; Kewanee cultimulcher; IH disc harrow No. 470, 18 ft. w-wing ext.; JD spring tooth harrow 931H; IH corn planter, model 50-100; IH 4 row cultivator; IH mower cond. model 990; JD 72 in. rotary mower; JD scraper; AC rake, ground drive; NH forage harvester, model 880, grass & corn head; New Idea 1 row corn picker; IH baler; JD scraper; field sprayer; IHC blower 56; AC blower 480; 6 WAGONS: IH self unload, model 110; NH self unload, model 8; grain bed w-JD running gear 1065; 3 drying beds on JD running gear; 3 MANURE SPREADERS: NH model 516; AC model 297; IH model 275; IH hay conveyor; Little Giant elevator; SnowCo 32 ft. grain auger w-gas motor; Win Power generator, model 12.

BARN EQUIP.: 1500 gal. DeLaval milk tank, 1 yr. old; Boumatic milkers, 6 units; pipeline for 60 cows; Klenzade auto. washup; Jamesway gutter cleaner w-5 hp motor; elec. hot water heater; heater for calf barn; Jamesway vent. fans; HARVESTORE SILO 20 x 50 w-unloader; 2 - 20 ft. Silomatic unloaders; 18 ft. NH silo unloader; 2 GRAIN BINS, 15 ton & 10 ton; 2 - 200 ft. auger bunk feeders; 4 corn cribs, round wire; NH elevator (damaged); lot small tools, parts, & many other items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an exceptionally clean lot of late model equipment.

By order of
HOWARD MOYER JR.

Clay C. Hess &
Richard Moyer, Aucts.
Collegeville, Pa. 489-7127

PUBLIC SALE

OF 110 ACRE FARM (APPROX.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Located 7 miles North of Manheim, Rapho Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., along Colebrook Rd. South of the Village of Mastersonville, 15 min. from Leb. Hershey Turnpike exchange, exit 20. Go south on Rt. 72 from turnpike exchange to Mt. Hope Mobile Homes, turn west on Cider Press Rd. to Colebrook Rd. (Look for sale signs.)

Ideal Dairy, Beef Operation or Excellent Building Investment. Farm is situated midway between Manheim and Elizabethtown and has direct access to Lebanon, Lancaster, & Harrisburg.

84 Acres Tillable - 25 acres pasture with stream, 1 acre woodland. Property has approx. 7-10 mile frontage along Colebrook Road, with 75 percent of entire farm zoned R1 and R2.

Large bank barn, new 30x50' pole shed, tobacco shed for 8 acres, 16 x 50 concrete silo with unloader, 14 x 20 block milk house, 300 gal. Mojonnier bulk tank, new '74 Patz Barn Cleaner, 2 wells.

2½ story 13 room 2 family dwelling. All electric heat, new modern kitchens in both sides. Nice lawn and landscape. Buildings are in fine state of maintenance in an excellent location. Don't pass up this fine opportunity.

Realtor participation invited by registering with auctioneer prior to auction. Property open for your inspection on Nov. 22 and 29 or by appointment. Call 717-665-3156 or 717-665-5664. For more information contact C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

Sale by:
PAUL R. & MAE K. DONOUGH

Auct: C. H. Wolgemuth
717-665-5664
Atty: Louis Weisman

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, SHOP TOOLS, ANTIQUES, AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1975

At 9:30 A.M.

Located in the Village of Goodville, along Route 23, Midway between Blue Ball and Churchtown, Lancaster County, Penna.

A certain tract of land upon which is erected a

2½-STORY FRAME DWELLING

with Asbestos Siding. Contains 3 Rooms on First Floor and 4 Rooms on the Second Floor. A large Built-in Porch and attached Summer House. Also a Wash House. Other Buildings consist of a Barn and Large Work Shop.

Well of never-failing water and a cemented Cellar. Property in good condition, in an excellent location.

2 Kerosene Cook Stoves; Servel Kerosene Refrigerator; Columbia Black Enamel Range with Warming Closet; 2 Coal Heaters; Kerosene Space Heater; Maytag Wringer Washer; Recliner; Folding Chairs. Several Hundreds of Handmade Beaded Necklaces.

ANTIQUES: High-top Dry Sink; Low Dry Sink; Marble-top Bower's Sideboard; Bower's Jelly Cupboard; 2 Jelly Cupboards; Flour Chest; Empire Bureau; 3 Oak Beds; Flower Stands; Oak Wash Stands; Cherry Wash Stand; Bow Kitchen Cupboard; Blanket Chest; Chest of Drawers; Small Blanket Chest; Corner Cupboard (not old); 5-leg Dropleaf Extension Table; 6-leg Walnut Dropleaf Table and Board (14-in.); 2 Small Dropleaf Tables; Oval Marble-top Stand; 12 Kitchen Chairs; 6 Plank-bottom Fiddle-back Chairs; 6 Half Spindle Plank-bottom Fiddle-back Chairs; 6 Half Spindle Plank-bottom Chairs; (Original) 6 Spindle-back Kitchen Chairs; Old High Chair; Child's Chair and Rocker; Boston Rocker; Bedroom Rocker; Oak Bedroom Rocker; High-back Rocker with Arms; Other Rockers; Porch Swing; 4 Benches; Step Stools; Clothes Tree; Small Cedar Chests; Bar Room Chair; Round Stools; Slant-top Desk, Dishes; S. Rubinson Churchtown and New Holland Plate; Ironstone; Tea Leaf Ironstone; Martha Washington Dishes; Moss Rose Vegetable Dishes; Other Vegetable Dishes; Salt and Pepper Shakers; Celery Holder and Spoon Holder; Glass Pitchers; Herringbone Pitcher; Glass Pig; Bank; Cake Stand; Candy Dishes; Blue Glass Tumblers; Dated Jar; Canning Jars; 3-prong Bone Handle Forks; Silverware; Sewing Box; Baskets; Rag Carpet; Throw Rugs; Linens and Blankets; Old Spoons; Butcher Knives; Pressure Cooker; Pots and Pans.

POWER TOOLS AND HAND TOOLS — Wood Working Tools; Walker-Turner Drill Press; 6-in. W.T. Jointer; 12-in. Atlas Band Saw; Bell Saw; 12-in. Planer; Craftsman 8-in. Tilt-table Saw; Craftsman Shaper; Homemade Shaper; Drum Sander; W.T. Belt Sander; Atlas Lathe; Turning Chisels; Wisconsin A.A.H. 9-horsepower Engine; Small 3 K.V.A. Generator; Electric Motor; 3 Portable Skill Sanders; Skill Saw; Rockwell Vibrator Sander; Black & Decker Saber Saw; 4-in. Skill Belt Sander; Wooden Clamps; Lot of Furniture; C-Clamps (all sizes); Small Vise; Leg Vise; Saw Vise; Step Ladders; 22' Aluminum Extension Ladder; 18' Wooden Ladder.

1-SEAT CARRIAGE; Carriage Harness and Bridles; Log Chains; Scythe; 300' to 400' of Cherry and Walnut Lumber; Wheelbarrow and Bushel Crates; Beam Scales; Spring Scales; 4-wheel Shop Truck; Motor Mower; Rototiller; Hahn Eclipse Reel Mower; 1½ Tons of Coal; 275-gallon Tank full of Kerosene. DON'T MISS THIS SALE — EVERYTHING IN FINE CONDITION. MANY ITEMS NOT MENTIONED.

POWER TOOLS SOLD AT 12:30 P.M.
FOLLOWED BY FURNITURE
PROPERTY SOLD 2:00 P.M.
10 PERCENT ON PROPERTY ON DAY OF SALE

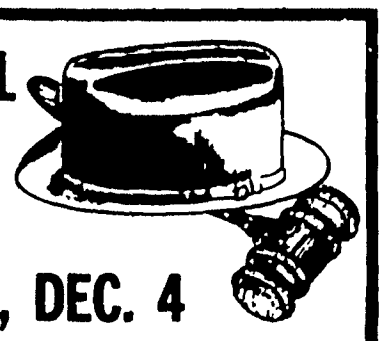
TERMS BY
LEVI H. GARMAN

Wentz & Wentz, Attorneys
Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger, Auctioneers

Refreshments by the Ladies of The Goodville Fire Co. Aux.
Not Responsible For Accidents

Some people say that if you pour a glass of water and it's full of bubbles, company's coming!

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

FURNITURE — COLLECTIBLES — TOOLS
5:30 P.M.

Large Avon Bottle collection to be sold at beginning of sale.

¾ size spool bed, new Mediterranean 4 piece bedroom suite, 2 Waterfall bedroom suites, 2 (like new) swivel rockers, 4 burner gas stove top with electric oven 2 years old, Admiral Deluxe Refrigerator - Freezer, like new, rollaway bed, rope bed, Sheldon Thermo cabinet, Keller metal saw, Johnson Appliance gas furnace, Kelvinator auto. washer and dryer, GE Dryer, steam tables, Ritter dentist chain complete in nice condition, lots of solid Oak doors, calculators, typewriters, copywrite machine, school desk chairs, fireplace fixtures, iron dogs and horse, lots of hand tools of all kinds, air compressor, Japanese tea set, jewelry, depression, china, Victor talking machine, dining room suite, electric fence controller, electric motors, tool boxes, train sets, some metal.

No coins at this Sale.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

GOLDEN HARVEST SALE AND GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Lancaster, PA.

Sale held at the Guernsey sale barns located 4 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. along Rte. 30.

100 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(50 in Golden Harvest and 50 in Garden Spot Sale)

All tested for immediate interstate shipment.

4 "EXCELLENT" AND 18 "VERY GOOD" COWS SELLING!!

+1 is "92", 2 at "91" and 1 at "90" pts. Others "VG" to 89 pts.

Top group of 6 hand picked from the Warren Campbell herd, Sterling, N.Y.

+3 are "VG" and 3 "GP" with recs. of 21,452; 20,281; 19,826; 19,368; 14,721; 466 at 2y.

Top group of 8 are from John Rinehart, Littlestown, Pa.

+2 are "VG" "Apollo" dtrs. with 18,000 and other over 600 fat. Both just fresh. Others with good records and young and popularly bred. Due sale time.

Sensational group of service aged bulls by popular proven sires from great cow families and limited in number to 12 or 13 head.

See Holstein World and Penna. News for complete details and pictures.

Sale starts 11:00 A.M.

Lunch Available
Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

EARL. L. GROFF
Local Rep.
Strasburg, PA

What's New . . .

Supracide Label Revised to Include Pine Needle Scale Control

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Supracide 2E has received label acceptance from the Environmental Protection Agency for control of pine needle scale on Scotch, Mugho and red pines in the Northeast United States (including Ohio).

Supracide is Ciba-Geigy's methidathion insecticide-miticide that controls certain insects of alfalfa, cotton, tobacco, grapefruit, lemons, oranges and nursery stock.

For pine needle scale control, application should be made once per season after scale crawlers have hatched in early spring for spring-generation crawlers or in summer for second generation summer crawlers.

The summer spray will also control pine tortoise scale. Follow complete label instructions.

For additional information contact Ms. Betsy Wood, Agricultural Division, Ciba-Geigy Corporation, P.O. Box 11422, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

12:00 Noon

Located 1½ miles West of Landingville, 1 mile East of Brommerstown, near the Auburn Distilling Dam, 3 miles South of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill County, PA. Look for Sale Signs.

John Deere 630 Live PTO, PS; J.D. 50 Live PTO; J.D. A late model cyclone; (3) John Deere 3 Bottom trailer plows; J.D. 9' Disk; J.D. 12' spring harrow; J.D. No. 5 7' mower; J.D. 2-row corn planter; J.D. No. 25 7' combine with motor; Int. side rake; N.H. 68 baler with motor; Lilliston rotary mower; 4 wheel 8 x 15 wagon; Ontario horse driven grain drill; 1-row potato-planter; J.D. 2-row cultivator; V type snow plow to fit J.D. tractor; J.D. No. 227 2-row corn picker; hydraulic cylinder hill-side hitch.

Not responsible for accidents. Please come early because there are very few small items.

Sale will start with farm equipment. Terms - Cash.

SALE ORDERED BY
MILTON B. MOYER
RD1, Auburn, PA

Auct. -
Robert A. Arner
RD2 New Ringgold, PA
717-386-4586

OUR 6TH
DAIRY COW SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1975

11:00 A.M.

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stable, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road.

110 HEAD REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

This herd consists of Fresh and Springing cows, balance all stages of lactation.

20 Head large 1st calf heifers, some fresh.

This is an outstanding herd, top breeding in purebred lines. Top milk producing cows with a lot of dairy quality and size.

Also 1 load top fresh close cows.

Farmers . . . If you need to improve your herd with top cows, don't miss these sell. Being sold only because farm is for sale.

Certified and accredited on blood and T.B. Pregnancy checked.

Watch next week's paper for full advertising.

Owner
GLENN FITE
Quarryville, PA

Sale barn office - 717-786-1725
Residence - 717-786-2750

Kersey Bradley
J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.
Everett Eschbach and D. Fite, Clerks

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located along Route 30 in the Village of Leaman Place across from Paradise Elementary School. Terms by Lillie Keen Estate, Dorothy Shreiner, Pearl Rodziewicz, execs. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 1 P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Guss Herd Dispersal of 28 Registered Mature Holsteins located North of Mansfield on Rt. 15 for ½ mi., right on Pickle Hill Road 3½ mi. right on Wood Road - follow arrows. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Henry Guss, Owners; Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located 2 miles West of New Columbia, Pa. White Deer Township & Union County. Owners Samuel H. Drumm & H. H. Mylin. Auctioneer - George Detreik.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 12 Noon Sharp. Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Watch for sale signs at New Tripoli, PA. Sale by Clint Swingle, Harry Gruber, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 11:00 A.M. Club Calf Sale. Location: Octoraro Farm, R2, Nottingham, Pa. At Leesbridge, 3 miles South of Little Britian, 3 miles North of Rising Sun, Md., 6 miles West of Nottingham, PA. Sale by Sam Wylie.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD12, Hellam Branch in Lower Windsor Twp., ½ mile North of the Canadochly Lutheran Church. Look for sale arrows off East Prospect-York Road. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooper; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

FOR CHARLES BONKOSKI
Allentown, N.J.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

At 9:30 A.M.

Place on the farm Rt. 539 Old York Road. ¼ mi. east of Allentown, N.J. From N.J. Turnpike take exit 7A follow Allentown signs. All equip. has been kept in excellent condition and many are like new.

Tractors - 1967 JD 3020 1100 hr., Oliver 1600 low hrs., both are loaded and are like new! Ferguson 30 w-front end loader, Silver King tractor w-irrigation pipe carrier. Massey Harris 300 self propelled combine w-13 ft. grain head A-1. Trucks 58 International 70 2 ton truck 300 bu. grain body, 45 Ford 1½ ton grain body, 1935 1½ ton chevy truck. JD 16 hole grain drill, JD 13 ft. hyd. disc, JD 4 row Hd. drive in cultivator w-tool bar, JD 4 row lime & fert. drill, Oliver 600 gal. 20 row hyd. boom field sprayer, Oliver 3 btm. roll over plow, Oliver 2 row cult. w-tool bar, Oliver 13 ft. spring harrow, Mc C 3 btm. plow, IHC No. 455 4 row corn and bean planter, Brillion 14 ft. cultipacker w-transport wheels, Dunham 10 ft. cultimulcher, Niagra 10 row duster, 3 prung subsoiler on wheels, IHC 3 PTH 6 row weeder, English chain harrow, Mc C PTO mower, 2 wheel trailer, 3 PTH scraper, Wells Potato & snow bucket, Oliver side dresser, 10 KW generator gas powered, Marlow and Gormon Rupp pumps w-suction lines, 5 hp. deep well pump. Potato - storage equip., Haines Splitter, Trexler potato cutter, shovels, No. 3 potato grates and assorted hoppers, air ventilators for 100 ft. storage, Lau A series blower, auto clocked motor, Hd. storage fans, M-2BB Clipper, grain cleaner, hand trucks, 3-1000 lb. scales, 12 ft. elevator, 1 Hp grater and gear motor, 300 lbs. fur-serex, lots burlap bag, bu. baskets and bean hampers, storage heater, 3 gas, 2 coal stoves, 2 ton blue coal. Irrigation Equip. UD-18 IHC motor w-clutch, AC pump w-40 ft. 8 in. suction line, Peerless 8 in column, 13 Bowl 200 ft. Setting turbine complete, Champion & Ward Rein irrigation pipe. All types 4 and 6 in elbows, reducers, take offs, 125 sprinklers, Risers, Skimers, Buckner and Reinbird, all types repair parts, Wade Rain 56 length 40 x 6 in., 46 length 40 x 4 in., 4 champion short length 6 in., 42 length 40 x 4 in. Shop tools and parts - 2000 gal. water tank, 550 gal. fuel tank, scaffals w-wheels, new 10 ft. Alum. boat, Ladders from 6 to 40 ft., kegs of nails, various iron, PAR compressor, Lincoln air grease gun, 4 ton wheel jack, 8 Hp utility motor, high pressure hose & nozzels, 50 and 20 ft. belts, Kelly salamander, 2 ton Block & fall, 2 sets Block & fall, power lawn mowers, wheel type Fert., sower, wheel weights, subsoiler shanks, cement mixer, plus various tools, parts, tires, etc.

Household - Agway 15 cu. freezer, 14 cu. GE refrigerator, GE dish washer portable, double bed, heater covers, few other items. Plan to be here for this outstanding well kept machinery! Sale Order - 9:30 household, 10 A.M. Shop items, 12:30 farm machinery! Owner & auctioneer not responsible for accidents! Lunch available! Terms - Cash or Good Check Sale Day. Blizzard date - Mon., Dec. 8, 1975.

Owner
CHARLES BONKOSKI
Allentown, N.J.
609-259-2655

Sale Conducted by:
Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc.
Neshanic Sta., N.J. 08853
(201) 369-4784

Public Sales Register

SAT NOV. 29 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate & Personal Property. Located off Route 372, 1 mile East of Buck lake Hollow Road to Barr Road, ½ mile along Barr Road, Providence Twp, Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by William W. Kilby Kersey A Bradley Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 8.30 A M. Public Sale of 36 Gasoline Engines, Antiques, Coins, Tools and Farm Machinery located 1 mile East of Route 61, watch for sale signs along Route 61 in Leesport, Pa. Terms by Mabel Noecker; Alvin Horning, Jr. and Elton Horning, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV 29 - 1:00 P.M. Simmental Production Sale. Located at Simmental Ranches, Inc., Rte. 4, Meade Road, Jamestown, New York (3 miles S.E. of Town). 40 miles east of Erie, PA. Sale by Simmental Ranches, Inc.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 12 Noon Large dispersal, off Rte. 70 at Canaseraga, N. Y., 20 mil. from Bath, 10 from Hornell, and 30 from Westfield, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Carl Dennis, owners. Sale managed by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 11:00 a.m. Complete Dairy Farm Auction. Farm & Dairy Equipment. Located on Belle View Rd. next to Warren County Fair grounds. 2 miles south of Harmony, N.J. 10 miles east of Easton, Pa. Sale by John Melchor Sr. Sale conducted by Col. Fred R Daniel.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 a.m. Second Annual Public Sale of Approx. 20 Tractors, and other farm related articles located approx. 6 miles West of Martinsburg, West Virginia. From I-81 take Exit No. 2, travel West on Route 45 to Arden, located on the Arden Road. Watch for signs. Sale by Shade's Case and David Brown Tractor Sales; Edgar A. Bohrer, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 2 p m. Public Sale of Real Estate (2.8 acre country property) located Rt. 419 to Newmanstown. At traffic light in Newmanstown, turn south to Kountry Kraft Kitchens at crossroads turn right to next corssroads, turn right second home on right. Millcreek Twp., Lebanon Co., Pa. Sale by Titus N. and Kathryn B. Zimmerman; John E. Martin and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable 18 acre farm, antiques and Household Goods located along Muddy Creek Road (just off Route 222, near Turnpike Interchange and Route 222, between Zinn's Diner and Muddy Creek Church), East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Robert C. Wingenroth and Miriam S. Wingenroth; T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 64 Acre Farm, Modern Household Goods, Antiques and Collectibles, Car, Coins and Tools on the premises located in Jackson Township - Halifax R.D. on Bastian Road ½ mile South of Route 225 - 2 miles South of Elizabethville, Pa. Sale for the Margaret Bastian Estate; Adams and Shoop Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 2 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Three Tracts of 194 Acres Beef or Dairy Cattle Farms located 2 miles south of York Springs on Rte. 94 turn west at Bermudian School ½ mile to Sale. Sale by D. William Green, owner, RD2, York Springs, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

WED. DEC. 3 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Shop Tools, Antiques and Household Goods located in the village of Goodville, along Route 23, Midway between Blue Ball and Churchtown, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Levi H. Garman; Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger, Auctioneers.

THURS. DEC. 4 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 10 a.m. Machinery Auction, 6 Tractors, 3 Trucks, Milk Tank, Pipeline Milers, Harvestore Silo, Grain Bins, Etc. Located on Reed Road, Limerick, Pa., known as HyVue Farm. 6 Limerick Center Road to Linfield, E. on Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. From Rt. 724 at Parkerford, turn N. on Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. Follow sale signs. By order of Howard Moyer Jr. Clay C. Hess & Richard Moyer, Aucts.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment located 1½ miles west of Landingville, 1 mile East of Brommerstown, near the Auburn Distilling Dam, 3 miles South of Schulykill Haven, Schuylkill County, Pa. Look for sale signs. Sale ordered by Milton B. Moyer; Robert A. Arner, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of 3 joining Plots of Ground located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, 3 miles South of Mastersonville and 1 mile West of Grantz's Mennonite Church along Sunnyside Road, Rapho Twp, Lancaster Co. Pa. Sale by Charles J. Buchy and Maritta Buchy. Rufus Geib, Auctioneer.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400
Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

NOTICE
FEEDER PIG SALES
DECEMBER 9-16
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.
PHONE (717) 394-2611

ALL—DAY SALE
REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
FARM EQUIPMENT
HORSES AND MULES
EAR CORN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1975
9:30 A.M.

Location - 1 mile south of Rt. 340, just off the Gordonville Road, along Harvest Drive. 9 Miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

75 HEAD
COWS, HEIFERS
& HEIFER CALVES

30-day tests (interstate), Vacc. About 2-3 are Registered, 45 cows, 30 Heifers all ages; many fresh in fall, lots due next 2 mos., several bred for summer, many milked 75 to 100 lbs.

Included: 5 Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe dtrs.!! 12 Penstate Ivanhoe Star dtrs!! Others by Bootmaker, A.I. Chief, C.C. Paclamar Sevens J, Paclamar Iv. Black Eagle, Roybrook Starlite, Roybrook Starflite, Doncroft Majesty, True Type Model, Spring Farm Rising Star, Astronaut, Lassie Leader, Etc.

Service Sires: R.O.R.A. Elevation, Roybrook Success, Apollo Rocket, Gay, Apollo Ivanhoe. "You'll find quality throughout the herd!!"
20 years of A.I. Catalogs
Dairy Equipment: Girton 400 Gal. tank, Surge pump, 3 milker units, Sputnick, etc.

Pair 4-yr. old Sorrel Geldings, Pair 8 yr. old Sorrel Mules, Pair Sorrel Mares, Spotted Mare, (4) Standard-Bred driving horses, (1) 6 month old colt (driving type), odd Mule.

APPROX. 30 TON EAR CORN!!
N.I. No. 17 Spreader; McCormick No. 9 Mower (7 ft,); Mc.D. P.T.O. Binder Loader; N.H. 404 Crimper w-rubber roll; Wis. Baler Engine (overhauled); Oliver 2 Bottom 12" Trailer Plow; McCormick Corn Planter; J.D. Cornplanter; 2 McC. Cultivators; 3-Section J.D. Harrow; McD. 16" Plow; Papec 18" Cutter; Bale Elevator; J.D. Disk; N.H. Model 67 (Recondition) Baler; N.I. Crimper w-Wis. engine (good); (2) Low down farm wagons; Log Roller; 106 Wiard Walking Plow; Wheelbarrow; feed & Ensilage Carts; Cow Clippers; Fencers; Log Chains.
All kinds Harness, Hitches, Trees, Etc.
Household furnishings include: Roll-top bed & Spring; Dresser; Mattress; (6) Ebersole Chairs (unfinished); 6 good Walnut Chairs; Washstand; etc.
Start on small articles 9:30, furniture at Noon, Cows at 12:30.

SALE BY
LEVI S. ESH
BOX 262
GORDONVILLE

Aucts.
Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545

Lots of Good Eats

PUBLIC AUCTION
Having decided to discontinue our partnership, we will sell at absolute Auction the following Farm Machinery on the Ed Fuchs farm located 2 miles from Preston, toward Easton, Md. on Route 331.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975
At 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS: International 1206 Diesel w-dual wheels, Int. 706D, Int. 450, Int. H, Int. 140 w-attachments . . . John Deere 4020 Diesel w-Dual wheels, JD 3020 Diesel . . .

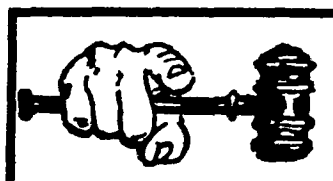
COMBINES: John Deere 7700 Diesel 8-row head No. 843 15' grain table a-c cab . . . John Deere 105 Diesel, a-c cab - 14' grain table . . .

IMPLEMENTS: Int. 6 x 16 plows, J.D. 5 x 16 plows, Int. mounted 4 R rotary hoe, Three 3-section spike tooth drags, Anhydrous applicator, Brillion 5-bottom plow packer, Chatt. land leveler, JD 8-row planter rail hitch & markers, mounted fine tooth drag, Mid-West 13' tyne tooth drag, JD 13' road disc, metal grain wagon w-hyd. dump, 2 JD flat wagons, Brillion grass seeder, Gehl hay binder PTO, Int. 8-row front 30" cultivators, tomato grader, Int. front 4-row cult., JD No. 39 mounted mower, Webster 6 ton Fert. Spinner, Myers 40' sprayer - Hyd. - control booms 600-gal. tank, Herd cyclone grass seeder, M.F. implement trailer, JD 32' PTO elevator, steam cleaner, Clipper seed cleaner, J.D. Manure PTO Spreader, Super Rhino Scraper, 2 Pt. hitch for Int. 706, water pump, Fornery electric welder w-cable, air compressor, Champ shop heater, 2 AC vegetable cultivators, 2 grain augers 6", Loader - manure bucket - fork lift for Int. 450 . . . flat wagon w-water tank & pump, . . . Cattle feed troughs, Hog feeder & troughs, Lots of lumber, . . . 3000 Bales of Hay (Fescue & Sudan Grass) . . . Other misc. items . . .

IRRIGATION EQUIP: 1,000' Valley Water drive irrig. system . . . Race & Race Alum. Pipe 40' lengths (53 pc. 7"), (24 pc. 6"), (27 pc. 5") (139 pc. 4"), 113 lengths 6" Wosco alum. pipe, Irr. pipe trailer, 6 volume guns on wheels, No. 105 rain bird gun, Lots of Valves, T's, L's, small sprinklers, reducers, couplers . . . INT. 263 gas power unit, Int. 501 gas power unit (both w-PTO clutch) . . .

TRUCKS & PICKUPS: 1963 CO Chev. grain body truck, '56 Chev. w-Webster Fert. body & canvas, 3 Chev. pickups ½ ton - 1971 - 70 - 66 . . .

FUCHS FARMS, Owners
PRESTON, MARYLAND
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
LUNCH



PUBLIC SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975
Located at No. 295 Newport Road, Route 772 in the Village of Monterey. Opposite Landis's Garage, Leola, PA.
1 ACRE AND SOME PERCHES OF LAND fronting 85 ft. on the Newport Road. The improvements are a

2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING
covered with brick siding. 5 rooms on second floor, 4 rooms on first floor with wash house attached. Enclosed side porch. 2 STORY FRAME BARN, 22 x 32 ft., room to stable 6 horses, room to hang 1 acre of tobacco, stripping room and dampening cellar. Other outbuildings. Inspection of property November 22 and 29 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Terms: 10 percent down day of sale, balance January 8, 1976 or immediate possession upon settlement.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Double bed spring and mattress, chest of drawers, blanket chest dated 1916, wash stands, child's spool rope bed, rope crib bed, 6 cane seat chairs, rockers, heater stove, modern corner cupboard (like new), treadle sewing machine, wood chest, new letter racks, some china and glassware, few antique pieces, 2 coverlets, old quilts, horse blanket, silk handkerchiefs.
BARN ITEMS TO BE SOLD FIRST
Pot belly stripping room stove, 400 tobacco lath, 12 bales straw, 30 bales of hay, 2 - 32 ft. extension ladders, 40 ft. extension ladder, 7 ft. step ladder, 2 new 80 gal. pressure tanks, plumbing fixtures, 3½ ton nut coal, wooden wheelbarrow, 1 horse wooden beam plow, 1 horse perry harrow, 2 hole corn sheller, 2 vises (one wood), carriage and work harness, chicken and berry crates, carpenter tools, tool box, fire wood, and many articles not mentioned.
Sale at 11:00 a.m.; Real Estate at 1:30 p.m.

Terms by
ISAAC S. KING
Auctioneers
Frank L. Steller — 656-9055
Robert E. Martin — 656-7770
D. Steller and R. Cooper, Clerks
Carl G. Herr, Attorney for Real Estate

Not Responsible For Accidents
Day of Sale
Refreshments Available

Public Sales Register

T. DEC. 6 - 11 A.M. Public le of Real Estate and rsonal Property located at . 295 Newport Road, Route 2, in the Village of Monrey. Opposite Landis's rage, Leola, Pa. Real tate to be sold at 1:30 P.M. rms by Isaac S. King; rank L. Steller and Robert Martin Auctioneers.

AT. DEC. 6 - 1 P.M. Public le of Real Estate located long road from Penn Hill to ishing Creek, 2 miles East Fishing Creek on corner of iver Road and Harmony idge Road, Drumore Twp. erms by Martin K. & harlene M. Waltman; J. verett Kreider and Carl iller, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Irrigation, Trucks & Pickups. Located on the Ed Fuchs farm, 2 miles from Preston, toward Easton, Md. on Route 331. Sale by Fuchs Farms, owners. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales manager & Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 9:30 a.m. Farm Machingery Auction for Charles Bonkoski, Allentown, N.J. Location; on the farm Rt. 539 Old York Road. ¼ mile east of Allentown, N.J. From N.J. Turnpike take exit 7A follow Allentown signs. Sale by Charles Bonkoski, owner; Sale Conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Station, N.J.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 2 p.m. Public Auction Country Property with Bi-Level Home and Commercial type building located between Schaeneck and Reinholds along Swamp Bridge Road, approx. 8 minutes from Exit 21 of Penna. Turnpike. West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Richard E. and E. Irene Haller; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 12:30 P.M. Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser Holstein Dispersal to be held at the farm just off Rt. 72, 3 miles south of Lebanon, Pa. on the Zinns Mill Road. Sale by Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser, Lebanon, Penna. Owners, Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. DEC. 9 Feeser Production Sale at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Penna.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 7:00 P.M. Feeser's 9th Big Framed Hampshire Sale. Located Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Pa. 1½ miles South of Lebanon on 72 turn left on Rocherty Rd. to Evergreen Rd. Sale by Franklin Feeser.

TUES. DEC. 9 1975 - 12:30 p.m. Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser, Complete Holstein Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa. 91 Registered Holsteins, Harris Wilcox Inc., Bergen, N.Y. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Pa.

THURS. DEC. 11 - 11:00 A.M. Golden Harvest Sale and Garden Spot Sale to be held at the Guernsey sale barns located 4 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. along Rte. 30. Earl L. Groff, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

FRI EVE. DEC. 12 - 8:00 p.m. Public Sale of 78 A. Timber Land. Sale will be held at Mifflintown in Juniata Co. Court House. Timber land located 3 mile south of Port Royal, along Tuscarora Mt. Excellent stand virgin timber ½ mile from black top road, near public hunting. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 9:30 a.m. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Some Household Items, Reg. & Grade Holsteins 70 head, Muels & Horses. Located just off the Gordonville Rd. along Harvest Drive, near Intercourse, Lancaster Co. Owner, Levi S. Esh. Auctioneers - Diller & Kreider.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster, Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 9:30 a.m. All-Day Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein, Farm Equipment, Horses and mules, ear corn. Location - 1 mile south of Rt. 340, just off the Gordonville Road, along Harvest Drive. 9 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Levi S. Esh. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 13 - 11 A.M. 6th Dairy Cow Sale to be held at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stable, located ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road. Glenn Firt, owner, Quarryville, Pa. Kersey Bradley and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 13 - 9:30 a.m. Sharp, Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Guns, Carpenter & Shop Tools, Building Supplies, Tractor & Misc. Items. Located approx. 1 mile south of Fawn Grove, Pa. along Scott Road in Harford Co., Md. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Woods. Robert L. & Thomas Sechrist, Auctioneers.

WED. DEC. 17 - Special Consignment Sale of Equipment, Christmas Goods, Toys, 2 load of Southern Fruit, etc. afternoon and Evening Sale at the Paul Z. Martin Sale Barn, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa. Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 19 - 8 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. DEC. 19 - 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Dairy Dispersal of 65 head Holstein cows, bred Heifers and stock bulls located 1 mile south of Honey Brook along Rte. 10, Chester County, Pa. Sale by Slyvester and Daniel Pierce; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, & Antiques. Located off Rt. 30 south of Vintage Sales Stables approx. 1 mi. on Vintage Road to Nickel Mine Rd. West of Gap along Nickel Mine Rd. Sale by Reuben M. Groff. Auctioneers: Lloyd Kreider & Randall Kline.

TUES. DEC. 23 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

WED. DEC. 31 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located on Green Acre Road, 2 miles South West of Lititz. Travel W. Orange St. on Rt. 772 out of Lititz, 1st road left. Watch for sale sign. Sale by Luke N. Good; Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

OF 3 JOINING PLOTS OF GROUND

TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

AT 12:30 P.M.

Located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, 3 miles South of Mastersonville, & 1 mile West of Gantz's Mennonite Church, along Sunnyside Rd.; Rapho Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Lot No. 1 - Approx. 10 acres - 319 ft. road frontage, more or less, along Sunnyside Rd. & 887 ft. road frontage, more or less, along Baker Rd.

Lot No. 2 - Approx. 10 acres - 507 ft. road frontage, more or less, along Sunnyside Rd.

Lot No. 3 - Approx. 10 acres - 322 ft. road frontage, more or less, along Baker Rd. This lot has a running stream.

These lots will be offered individually and as a total 30 acre plot of ground. This is at an ideal location and good gravel ground.

Here is a chance to purchase a plot of ground - without buildings. Ideal to start a horse farm, etc. also good for farming.

Persons wishing to view land may do so by calling 665-3103 or 665-4136 for an appointment.

Sale by:

CHARLES J. BUCHY
MARITTA BUCHY

Rufus Geib, Auctioneer
Richard Martin, Attorney

Sales Report

Harris K. Worthington Sale
Sat., Nov. 22, 1975

The attendance was 221 registered bidders with freezing temperatures.

Highlights of the sale are as follows:

Very few dollar bids. Corner Cupboard $1100; Chest of Drawers $375; Poster Bed $650; 3 German Dolls $225, 175, 175; 3 Deacon Benches $375, 300, 275; Wool rug 3x5 $480; Silver plate tea set $350; 6 Queen Ann Chairs $510; Wash set $180; Little brass spoon $85; 10" table saw $180.

Due to the length of sale, balance will be sold at a later date. Auctioneers wish to thank every one for attending and making the sale a success.

Leroy Zimmerman
Goodville, Pa.
Sat., Nov. 22

Highlights of the sale are as follows:

Tractor $9900; tractor $5900, 2200; Driving Horse $630; Cows $920, 900, 830, 820; Quilt $150; Dry Sink $190; Iron Kettle $46; Kerosene lamp $55.

Auctioneers - Leroy S. Horst & Paul W. Horst.

Auctioneer's Directory

In Scotland long ago to bite your glove was considered a pledge of deadly vengeance.

AUCTIONEERS
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER
Livestock, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small or too large
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717-733-7052

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RD2 East Earl, PA
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LEWIS B. GROFF
Box 233 Blue Ball, PA
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CHECK OUR RATES AND SET YOUR DATES
Tents Available

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
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Ephrata, PA
717-733-3511 or
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Stevens RD1, Box 561
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No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available

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The best way to sell your Farm, Home or other property is at PUBLIC SALE
If it's for sale, we can sell it, The Fast & Sure Way.
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SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
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Specializing In:
Dairy & Farm Machinery Sales, Real Estate - Public or Private Sale.
Complete Professional Auction Service with Tent Available

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
2220 DAIRY ROAD - LANCASTER, PA.
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL
DECEMBER COW SALE
FRIDAY NITE, DEC. 19
We are going Deer Hunting. Business as usual - Thursday, Dec. 4, 7:30 A.M.
Livestock is our full time Business.
CHARLES C. MYERS
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
Phone 717-569-2106 or 717-569-6800
PRIVATE SALES DAILY

Test COW

FEED PURINA'S NEW HIGH ENERGY MILKING RATION

TO YOUR

HIGH PRODUCING COWS!!

- "Steam Up" 14 days before freshening with "Test Cow" Milking Ration
- When your cows freshen - Challenge Feed with "Test Cow" Milking Ration until production drops below 50 lbs. of milk per cow per day.
- Below 50 lbs. of milk per day use regular milking ration or "home mix".
- To insure maximum milk production - follow Purina's Dry Cow program starting 60 days before freshening.

ADVANTAGES:

1. "Test Cow" is specially formulated to meet the needs of your high producing cows.
2. "Test Cow" is Purina's **Best** Milking Ration - highest energy and low fiber.
3. Available at different protein levels to fit your roughage program.
4. Maximum milk production insures best income over feed cost.

TOP DAIRYMEN FEED TEST COW

1. "Test Cow is a wonderful feed. When we started on Test Cow we had a herd average of 15,592 pounds of milk with 38 cows and 619 pounds of fat. A year later we were at 16,490 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of fat." Wisconsin

2. "Test Cow is the best milking ration we can find. If there's a better one, we'd be feeding it." Tennessee

3. "My cows wait for Test Cow to be fed. I can feed less of it than a ground ration and still get more milk. Butterfat has gone up and the cow's body condition has improved." Minnesota

4. "In less than a year we have gone from a rolling herd average of 14,061 pounds of milk on 145 cows to 15,349 pounds and have increased butterfat from 543 to 570 pounds. We're really happy with Test Cow." Missouri

High Bros.
PHONE: 354-0301
GORDONVILLE

John B. Kurtz
PHONE 354-4616
665-6023
RD3, EPHRATA

Stoddard Farm & Garden, Inc.
PHONE 717-529-6212
UNION, PA

Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.
PHONE: 367-1195
RHEEMS

®

McCracken's Feed Mill, Inc.
2 NEW CHARLOTTE ST., MANHEIM
PHONE: 717-665-2186

Ira B. Landis
PHONE: 665-3248
BOX 276, MANHEIM RD3

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
PHONE: 442-4632
PARADISE

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
PHONE: 464-3431
WEST WILLOW